



IF IT HAPPENS IN THE HERALD

PARKER BOUGHT TO GO OVER ALL OPPOSITION

Supporters of the New York Jurist Repel All Assaults.

No Combination Can Be Formed to Hold One-Third of the Delegates Away From the Destined Leader—Fight Will Be Over the Platform.

ST. LOUIS, July 5.—On the eve of the Democratic national convention the prospect is that Judge Alton B. Parker of New York will be nominated. Where a week ago there was doubt, uncertainty, sparring for position, parleying for time, factional scheming and manipulation to overthrow the favorite, it is now a foregone conclusion that the field will come in a poor second.

Not only does it appear that the control of the nomination for first place will be in the hands of those Democrats who were victorious in 1896 and again in 1900, but that they will select the nominee's running mate and dominate the platform on which the race will be made.

In defiance of such handicaps as were created by the ambitious friends of Gorman, Cleveland, Gray, Orney, Mc Clellan and favorite sons who had followings that divided the conservative columns, this element which advanced the claims of Democratic rehabilitation struggled against the combined opposition of Bryan, representing the ruling Democratic force in the last two presidential contests, and the personal campaign conducted by William B. Hearst.

Band Wagon Seats in Demand. Throughout the week the Parker forces received material accessions from one candidate or another who threatened to supply strength to the conservatives being eliminated until the opposition is now confessedly in the minority and seemingly too unorganized to present a fighting unit.

Though the result of the contest for the presidential nomination seems to be as good as settled, that spirit which moves factions to war against each other has not been so far removed that the convention will be lacking in enthusiasm or interest. The changed positions of those who are in power now and those who controlled four and eight years ago is attracting wide attention from delegates and persons who are assembled as spectators.

Time Has Brought Changes. There are many prominent politicians participating in the convention who were compelled to submit to the will of Mr. Bryan in the last two conventions who are taking unaffected satisfaction in the fact that today they are able to dictate terms. David B. Hill of New York, Ben T. Cable and John P. Hopkins of Illinois, former Secretary of the New Jersey, Patrick Collins of Boston, Hoke Smith of Georgia and Bourke Cockran of New York are among these. On the other hand, there are many persons who were prominent in the proceedings for no other reason than that they held too much power in 1896 and 1900. Many of those who stood by Mr. Bryan then are not with him now.

Some have returned to the conservatives and others are watching in silence the working out of the party program. The making of the party platform will be one of the most interesting of the contests. It is certain that many persons, disappointed in their ability to air their share of authority in the ticket-making, will take up the platform discussion and advance ideas as widely diverging as those presented in the dozens of the state convention platforms offered for the consideration of the national convention.

Bryan Forces Are Alert. The New York delegation is active in the platform question, and the Bryan forces are equally alert. While it is unlikely that any effort will be made to reaffirm the Kansas City and Chicago money planks, it is deemed improbable that an attempt will be made to declare for the gold standard. Therefore, both factions have their eyes on what the harmonizing planks will be.

DUBOIS WINS FIGHT AT ST. LOUIS FOR POLYGAMY PLANK

Committee on Resolutions Almost Certain to Pledge Party to Legislation Deemed Necessary—Idaho Senator's Original Draft Too Strong for Committee and Compromise Reached—Utah Delegates Vote to Support Parker.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 5.—(Special to The Herald.)—It seems altogether probable that the committee on resolutions will incorporate in the Democratic national platform a plank reading as follows: We pledge the National Democratic party to the enactment of such legislation as may be necessary to punish and suppress polygamy and unlawful cohabitation within the United States and all territory subject to its jurisdiction. We demand the separation of church and state in political affairs.

Several days ago the committee on resolutions of the Democratic party met in St. Louis to consider the question of the separation of church and state, with the church in complete control, which obtains in a large part of our country under Mormon domination, also the humiliation of womanhood and the destruction of the American ideal of home in connection with the same.

Recent investigations before the committee on privileges and elections of the United States senate having shown the vital connection between church and state, with the church in complete control, which obtains in a large part of our country under Mormon domination, also the humiliation of womanhood and the destruction of the American ideal of home in connection with the same.

After this was settled, the delegation adopted the unit rule, elected Joseph Monson of Cache as vice chairman, and decided to cast Utah's six votes for Parker. George W. Turner of Washington is Utah's preference for vice president. When it comes to selection of chairman of the national committee, Mr. Peery will cast Utah's vote for Thomas Taggart of Indiana, who seems likely to be elected unless Parker personally prefers some New Yorker.



Sketched on the way to the convention.

BEAVERS TO BE TAKEN TO WASHINGTON FOR TRIAL

New York, July 5.—George W. Beavers, former superintendent of the bureau of salaries and allowances in the postoffice department, will be taken to Washington for trial under the indictments found there by the federal grand jury for alleged acceptance of a government contract for type writers.

MAY BE MURDERER.

Officer Davies believes he has "Jim" Daley, wanted on coast. Officer Davies believes that Jim Daley, who was wanted by Daley's authorities about four years ago for the murder of an officer in Los Angeles, has been found. Officer Davies arrested Daley shortly after the latter had murdered the policeman, but he was liberated after a short term of imprisonment. It was not till some weeks afterward that Davies learned of the reward that was offered for Daley's arrest. Yesterday the policeman recognized the man among a bunch of vagrants who had been gathered in the previous day. He was about to be given an opportunity to leave town, but Davies promptly had him locked up. A further investigation is to be made with a view toward ascertaining whether or not the local authorities have from him in settling the Illinois case.

PEABODY IN FEDERAL COURT

Colorado Governor Attempted to Justify His Action Before Judge Thayer—President Moyer Released on Bail.

ST. LOUIS, July 5.—Governor Peabody, president of the Western Federation of Labor, who was held prisoner in the bull pen at Telluride in Colorado, was released from custody by Sheriff Edward Bell of Teller county in this city this afternoon after furnishing bonds for \$10,000 on the charges of murder and inciting riot, filed against him at Cripple Creek. Bonds were provided by a guarantee company. Moyer has been a prisoner 103 days, and during the greater portion of that time was confined in the bull pen at Telluride on the plea of "military necessity."

CRONJE MARRIED.

World's Fair Grounds, St. Louis, July 5.—General Piet Cronje of Boer war fame was married today to Mrs. Sterzel, the widow of a Boer soldier. The ceremony was performed in the Boer camp on the grounds and was private. A public reception was held after the ceremony.

VICTIM HELD AND FATALLY SHOT

Two Brothers Deliberately Seek a Human Life.

BREAKING BICYCLE CAUSE DEED TAKES PLACE IN BINGHAM JUNCTION.

BECAUSE Louis Perme, an Austrian employed at the Bingham smelter, had punctured the tire of a bicycle belonging to Frank Nuech, the latter shot him down in cold blood early yesterday morning, inflicting probably fatal wounds, while the man was held by Jerry Nuech, a brother.



FRANK NUENCH, Who Did the Killing. LOUIS PERME, Who Was Shot.

At a late hour last night it was reported that severe internal hemorrhages had set in and the victim probably cause death before daylight. The tragedy was enacted in a crowded sleeping room in a lodging house run by Frank Suput at Bingham Junction. Perme was awakened from slumber by Jerry Nuech, who prevented him from making his escape while the other brother, a lantern in one hand and a large caliber pistol in the other, fired the shots.

Immediately upon accomplishing their purpose the Nuech brothers fled leaving their victim bleeding and dying in the dark. No trace has yet been found of their whereabouts, though other laborers residing in Bingham Junction saw the moon skulking about the freight trains that left in the early morning for Ogden. It is thought that the assailants have made their way north in an effort to get out of the state.

Two Men Were Bedfellows.

Until half a dozen hours before the tragedy Perme and the Nuech brothers were bosom friends. The man who fired the shot and the injured man were of the same race. They were bedfellows. The shooting followed a heated quarrel in Frank Malach's saloon shortly after 10 o'clock Monday evening. Perme was drinking, when Frank Nuech and his brother, Jerry, walked up to the bar. Frank shook Perme roughly by the coat sleeve, the doors and opened fire. One shot struck just over Perme's head and entered the west wall. Another, which followed a few minutes later, entered the ceiling. Then Perme broke for the outer room, where Nuech, in the doorway, was firing. The latter shot still another shot and missed again, the shot entering the floor.

One Holds; Other Shoots.

Then Jerry grappled with Perme and forced him back into his bed room. Perme, shrieking with terror, grabbed upon an unoccupied bed. There, while Jerry Nuech held him, he was fatally shot by Frank, who stood directly over him. Both brothers fled, hastened to the saloon on the way and leaving the dying man where he lay.

WIFE OF MURDERED MAN UNDER ARREST

Kansas City, July 5.—Mrs. Aggie Myers, the widow of Clarence Myers, a printer who was killed in his home here two months ago after a terrible struggle with his assailant, who entered his room at night and attacked him with a razor, has been taken into custody and is being held for investigation. Mrs. Myers refused to aid the arrest of Frank Hottman, who is being held at Walla Walla, Wash., on a charge of murdering Myers. Hottman and Mrs. Myers were friends and both came here from Higgleville, Mo.

SWA-LOW WILL STICK.

Chicago, July 5.—Oliver W. Stewart, chairman of the Prohibition national committee, made a statement tonight, twice denying that Dr. Elias C. Swallow had declined the prohibition nomination for president. He was equally positive in denying the rumor that the party managers had re-engaged Tomblinson hall at Indianapolis and that the delegates were to be assembled.

LIVELY FIGHTS ON SMALL SCALE

General Sakharoff Tells of Hot Skirmishing.

FEAR OF JAPS IN THE REAR

ST. PETERSBURG, July 5.—The general staff has received the following dispatch from General Sakharoff, the chief of staff of General Kuropatkin, dated July 4: "On July 3, the advance guard of the Russian forces, operating west of Liao Yang occupied a position at Land Tse Pass. Towards evening the same day our scouts ascertained that a detachment of the enemy's advance guard, 1,500 strong had occupied the villages of Ekhuavan and Tcha Kumen. Za on our front, the main force having remained in Fan Shai and Mo Tien passes. At this moment we discovered the movement of a Japanese detachment, to turn our left flank positions in the Yang Tse pass, in the direction of Lian Dian Shan. In order to check the movement a brigade consisting of five companies of infantry, two detachments of mounted lancers and a half company of Cossacks, was sent forward in the direction of this threatening point."

Tested Enemy's Strength.

In order to learn the strength of the enemy's position in front of Lang Tse pass detachment was ordered out, which was reinforced and re-organized. A party of advanced guards was sent in the direction of Ekhuavan, under the command of Colonel Letschitsky. With these were three companies of infantry, three companies of mounted lancers and a detachment of Cossacks. Lieutenant Colonel Letschitsky marched to Mahou-mizza, about a mile and a half south of Ekhuavan, to the crossing of the roads leading to Sin Khl and the Lok river passes. Firing began about 1:30 p. m., July 4. Germitaky's column reached the cross roads and dislodged a company of the enemy's advanced guards which was almost annihilated. Simultaneously Letschitsky's column dislodged a company of the enemy's advanced guards without firing, and approached the foot of the heights, which were surmounted by a temple. The temple is less than a mile east of Ekhuavan, where, although exposed to a heavy frontal and flank fire, our troops dashed forward and occupied the pass.

Fire From the Heights.

"When Letschitsky's force began to withdraw the enemy opened a heavy fire from the heights. In spite of this, our troops remained in perfect order. Brave Letschitsky remained continually on the firing line and directed the column with remarkable ability and coolness. He was the last to retire, with his chief of staff and adjutant. "Garnitsky's column behaved with equal brilliancy and coolness, carrying out their task with no sign of agitation. "Our casualties were: Letschitsky bruised and wounded, Colonel Popov, Lieutenant Colonel Frank, Captain Soloviev, Lieutenants Markoff, Latkine, Bobrowsky and Kozine, Second Captain Pale and several officers wounded and 299 soldiers killed or wounded. "I observed the fighting with my staff from the Tchacon tower, and so can personally testify to the conduct of the troops. "I cannot pass in silence the remarkable devotion of the surgeons and the chaplain who attended the wounded under hot fire, and even helped to carry them off the field. "All the wounded were removed. "More Heavy Fighting. "On the night of July 3 our reinforcements occupied Lian Dian Shan. One soldier was killed during the fighting. The same afternoon a detachment of the enemy, consisting of two battalions and six squadrons, with six machine guns, advanced and attacked our outpost lying south of the valley of River Kho, who retreated under the vigorous fire of the enemy. The officer commanding our advance cavalry advanced at 2:30 p. m. with a detachment and at the same time the enemy placed machine guns on the heights northwest of Dounskehkhedja and their infantry occupied the outskirts of the forest near the village. Our horse battery retreated on the position at Daoasichja near the railroad, being covered by mounted dragoons and frontier guards. Under the fire of our artillery and rifles the enemy quickly evacuated their position and retreated toward Senuchen. "Our cavalry pursued them until they reached an entrenched position occupied by a strong force of the enemy. "The enemy's principal forces are at