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REPUBLICANS STAND PAT IN THEIR NEW NATIONAL PLATFORM MINNESOTA SENDS UNINSTRUCTED DELEGATION TO ST. LOUIS

JOHN LIND SNATCHES PRIZE FROM THE HEARST BOOMERS

HENNEPIN CONGRESSMAN'S ELOQUENCE TURNS DEFEAT TO VICTORY

Bowler, of Minneapolis, as Chairman, Adopts Tyrannical Methods and General Riot Is Narrowly Averted by C. D. O'Brien--Ramsey Delegation Is Worked Into Frenzy and Policemen Take Part in Convention Proceedings--Hearst's Name Is Stricken From Resolutions, and Delegates Will Go to National Convention Without Instructions

DON'T WANT MONEY; DO WANT HARRISON

St. Joseph's Parishioners Willing to Donate Subscriptions if Pastor Is Restored

Fully 150 of St. Joseph's Catholic church parishioners met in Summit hall, 512 Laurel avenue, last evening, and adopted without a dissenting vote resolutions to be presented "to the proper ecclesiastical authorities," offering to donate the money subscribed to construct the proposed new St. Joseph's church to the new cathedral if Rev. Father John T. Harrison is reinstated as the pastor of St. Joseph's.

UNCLE JOE CANNON PLAYS ROLE OF ACROBATIC ORATOR

HE SUBDUES REPUBLICAN CONVENTION WITH LEGS, ARMS AND LUNGS

Speaker, as Permanent Chairman, Justifies All the Advertised Promises in the Line of Partisan Scold and Harlequin--Then the Convention Goes to Sleep to Be Awakened by a Forakerian Roar Over Hawaii--Tariff Plank and Reciprocity Utterance Show No Variation From the Programme--Chicago Promoter Holds Convention Another Day Only by Mighty Effort

DELEGATES AT LARGE

- JOHN LIND, MINNEAPOLIS. L. A. ROSING, CANNON FALLS. T. D. O'BRIEN, ST. PAUL. H. L. BUCK, WINONA. DISTRICT DELEGATES First--L. E. VIRTUE, Steele; Dr. W. W. MAYO, Olmsted. Alternates, WALTER GORGENS, CARL COOK. Second--F. A. DAY, Martin; C. T. TAYLOR, Mankato. Alternates, GEORGE P. JONES, Rock; ALFRED STEINHOLZER, Brown. Third--J. W. CRAVENS, Le Sueur; H. H. GRESS. Alternates, A. J. SCHALLER, Dakota; J. J. McHALE, Scott. Fourth--J. G. ARMSTRONG, Washington; R. T. O'CONNOR, Ramsey. Alternates, JOHN E. STRYKER and P. J. METZDORF. Fifth--F. D. LARRABEE, J. J. CORRIGAN, Hennepin. Alternates, PETER WEINGART, JOHN BURNS. Sixth--C. E. VASALY, Morrison; S. J. MEALEY, Wright. Alternates, W. G. GRAHAM, Todd; CON O'BRIEN, Crow Wing. Seventh--D. H. EVANS, Lyon; P. H. O'HAIR, Traverse. Alternates, J. W. WILLIAMS, J. T. T. POWERS. Eighth--CHARLES D'AUTREMONT, St. Louis; S. W. SAFFORD, Kanabec. Alternates, H. H. HAWKINS, J. M. STOWE. Ninth--ALEX. THOMPSON, Polk; C. A. NYE, Clay. Alternates, JOHN MORGAN, W. F. KELSO.

By a Staff Correspondent DULUTH, Minn., June 22.—After making extravagant claims of a working majority of 150 delegates in the state Democratic convention here today, the Hearst men were beaten on the only two matters which the anti-Hearst Democrats of Minnesota waged their fight.

contributed in a large measure to the success of the ticket which bore his name, and he has taken sweet revenge on the Minneapolis crowd which has been fighting him so persistently and bitterly by heading the delegation from his state, with no instructions to bind him in the convention.

The moral effect of Ramsey's big delegation lining up against the Hearst influence counteracted that of Hennepin for Hearst, and threw the balance of power into the country districts. The victors take their victory philosophically and refuse to indulge in remarks that will offend the beaten. L. A. Rosing said tonight that he and his friends appreciate the renewed expression of confidence in their political integrity, but he refused to say more.

The Resolutions

"The subscribers to the new St. Joseph's church building fund, assembled at Summit hall, St. Paul, Minn., June 22, 1904, resolve as follows: First--The said subscribers express their regret on the abandonment of the construction of a new St. Joseph's church after several years of work and sacrifice has assured its speedy completion, but the subscribers also expressly disavow any opposition to the construction of a new cathedral.

Not all those who spoke on the subject agreed in the pronunciation, but aside from that, there seemed very little difference of opinion that Uncle Joe Cannon would one day be a great country, Hawaii the rule of the Republican party, Hawaii four years ago had only two delegates, but having been raised to territorial honors, sent six, "at great expense," as one of the speakers put it. But the crucial rules committee said the six could cast only two votes, hardly enough to fight over. The audience was nearly asleep when Gen. Bingham of Pennsylvania, finished the reading of the report of the rules committee, none of which anyone heard, the delegates being advised by printed slips which Secretary Johnson passed among them.

YELL FROM FORAKER BANISHES DREAMS

Then Foraker mounted his chair in the front row under the press benches, and as he shouted "Mr. Chairman!" spiritedly, the sleeping audience woke up to it did not know what Foraker moved to give the Hawaiians six votes, just like any other territory. McKinnley, of California, another resonant speaker, was with him. Carter, of Hawaii, big, with a big voice, shouted out where he stood in a few short sentences, and John P. Hopkins, of Illinois, and Babcock, of Wisconsin, told how unjust it was for their localities not to have more votes "as compared with Louisiana or Hawaii." Of course that settled it with the solid South. It went solid for six for Hawaii thereafter.

But meantime the convention was rapidly becoming uproarious. The very idea of having something to vote upon rattled the delegates. The buzz of the comment swelled to a torrent. At one time as many as three delegates were trying to get the chairman's eye at once. Then it was that Uncle Joe Cannon relieved himself of some gymnastic specialties that he had not demonstrated in his speech. He is a reasonably fast talker, but he is a whirlwind display--this Cannon in action. He was all in action, hands, feet and hands, tongue, eyes and nostrils. Now savagely pacing the rostrum, now dumfounding some irate delegate who thought he was getting the worst of it, again smashing his open hands down upon the multitude before him, he quelled the tumult by sheer force of his picturesquely pacing gyrations. Where the gavel had only added to the din, the untiring and reknitting of the speaker's attenuated frame brought order out of chaos.

STEWART SAVES THE DAY FOR CHICAGO

Clad in an ice cream suit that made him look even bigger than ever, Stewart was everywhere. Now he wailed Root, again he buzzed Odell, tried to jolly Allison or badger some of the younger delegates, but everywhere assuring them that it would be eternally too bad to go away without spending another night--and things--in Chicago. The band filibustered nobly to prevent any possible conclusion of the convention today, even breaking in upon the only roll call, when it was not wanted, and by 3 o'clock the Chicagoans began to feel comfortably safe. But even when the motion to adjourn until Thursday was made, Stewart was on his feet in an instant to second it for fear some unruly member might move to stay and clean things up and make it so strong that the delegates would stampede.

PLUNGES UNDER CAR

School Janitor Ware, of Minneapolis, Dies Horrible Death W. Ware, janitor of the Bryant school in Minneapolis, threw himself under a street car at Fourth avenue south and Thirty-eighth street at 12:10 this morning and his life was instantly crushed out, the wheels passing over the middle of his body. The motive for the suicide is not known. The street car was backing on the Y at the Thirty-eighth street corner preparatory to returning on its down town trip. Conductor E. E. Turpin, who stood on the rear platform, saw a man standing on the corner gazing upward. "Are you looking for rain?" jokingly asked the conductor. Ware made no reply, but just as the car rounded the curve he suddenly sprang headlong under it. As it had considerable momentum, the car dragged Ware about ten feet before it could be stopped. The body was frightfully mangled. An Odd Fellows' pin, some tobacco, a bunch of keys and 50 cents were found on Ware's person. He was about thirty-five years of age. Canadians Cut Steamer Rates MONTREAL, June 22.—Eastbound steamer rates having been reduced in New York, Canadian lines sailing from Montreal have met the cut by announcing the following rates, which go in force tomorrow: Fifteen dollars to British ports, \$17 to continental ports, and \$20 to Scandinavian ports.

VAN HORNE HAS BIG ENTERPRISE IN BRAZIL

MONTREAL, June 22.—Montreal and Toronto capitalists, under the leadership of Sir William Van Horne, have formed a company with a capitalization of \$50,000,000 to secure control of the different street railway systems of Rio Janeiro, Brazil, as well as of the lighting facilities of that city. The company has already obtained control of the only water power within convenient distance of the city. THE NEWS INDEXED PAGE I Second Day of Republican Convention Minnesota Delegation Is Uninstructed St. Joseph's Parishioners Meet PAGE II School Board Reports High School Question Abstract Clerk's Bond Is Rejected White Bear Sailors Have Narrow Escape Northern Coöperage Company's Factory Burned Up PAGE III News of the Northwest PAGE IV Editorial Comment PAGE V In the Sporting World PAGE VII Far Eastern War PAGE IX Of Interest to Women PAGE X Popular Wants PAGE XI Financial and Commercial PAGE XII School Board Committee Reports on Course of Study County Solon Would Amend a State Law News of the Railroads



There Must Be a "Stick" in the "Stand Pat" Goods

USED MAIL TO CHEAT SHUN THE BORIC ACID

Woman Runs "Ads," Collects and Is Convicted Special to The Globe FARGO, N. D., June 22.—Ida Brietzke was convicted in the United States court here this afternoon on a charge of using the mails to defraud. She inserted "ads" in Twin City papers for a position as housekeeper for bachelors and widowers. She insisted on \$10 to \$20 advance money from correspondents and failed to reply after receipt of funds. The postmaster at Lake Alice, Minn., reported the case and claims to have advanced her \$10. Her husband is on trial on a conspiracy charge. FLYING MACHINE IS TINY BUT A SUCCESS Oklahoma Educator Rides From Mountain to Mountain LAWTON, Okla., June 22.—Prof. Cook, superintendent of the Chickasha public school, today made his first trip with a new flying machine he has recently invented. He sailed from the summit of Mount Scott, in the Wichita hills, several miles to the east. The trip has proved to the professor that his machine is a success, and he has concluded to take it to the world's fair and enter the aeronautic contests in July. The mechanism consists of a small instrument that attaches to the sides and inflates a khaki blouse that the professor wears. In this instrument is the generator of hydrogen gas that inflates the blouse and regulates the height and the rate the professor desires to travel.

Government Gives Advice as to Food Preservatives WASHINGTON, D. C., June 22.—Results obtained from experiments made by the department of agriculture with a view to ascertaining the effects of boric acid and borax as preservatives in the human system are announced in a report issued by the department. The report embodies data obtained from the prolonged tests made with volunteer employes who constituted the so-called diet kitchen or "poison squad." The report announces that even in doses not exceeding a half gram (seven and one-half grains) a day, these preservatives are prejudicial to health when consumed for a long time. No patient effect, it says, occasionally, in persons of good health by their occasional use in small quantities, but the young, the debilitated and the sick are not to be forgotten, and the safe rule, it says, is to exclude these preservatives from foods for general consumption. The administration of the preservatives tends to diminish slightly the weight of the body. BRITISH GOVERNOR IS A SUICIDE BRISBANE, Queensland, June 22.—Mr. Robinson, the acting administrator at Goorabri, New Guinea, committed suicide by shooting at New Guinea June 19, after a long conference with the new administrator, Sir Charles Barker, who had been instructed to investigate the attack by natives on the British ship Merrie England. The attack, it had been said, was really a treacherous slaughter of natives, who had been invited on board the steamer.