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# G. O. P. CONVENTION MARKS TIME AWAITING PLATFORM

Vares Win Control of the City Committee and Elect Watson Chairman by Vote of 26 to 21

# **ALLIANCE HEADS**

All Organization Officers at Stormy Session

FIGHT WILL CONTINUE,

Seats and Make Another Bid for Power

POLICE GUARD MEETING

Expected Desertions Fail to Go Through and Administration Loses Contest

## No Harmony With Vares, Declares Tom Cunningham

"I turned down all harmony propsitions," said Thomas W. Cunningam, chairman of the Republican Alliance, after the city committee neeting today.

"They offered us everything under he chairmanship, but we turned them down. We are in the fight to elect the chairman next year. They ailroaded the vote through today and used a rolling machine.

The Vare forces retained control of he Republican city committee today at reorganization meeting in the committee beadquarters, Eleventh and Chest-

They marshaled twenty-six votes to he administration's twenty-one, votes. One ward, the Seventeenth, was tied. The Vares have been in control of the ommittee since 1915.

Republican Alliance leaders will re main in the city committee, although they assert there will be no harmony between them and the Vares.

Committee officers elected were: President

# raiser and former magistrate. Vare

First Vice President Alfred M. Waldron, Thirty-first ward, former select councilman, de-feated for congressional nomination in

Second Vice President Peter E. Smith, Vare leader of For-

Executive Secretary

Councilman William E. Finley, Thir-

Secretaries Senator Edward W. Patton, Twenty-

Register of Wills Sheehan, Twelfth Treasurer

Councilman John J. McKinley, Jr., pirty-third ward.

Auditors

Clarence K. Crossan, Thirty-fifth ward; Milton H. Reedmoyer, Twenty-eighth ward, and State Senator Samuel W. Salus, Fourth ward.

Expected Vare Desertions

The Moore forces entered the meeting with twenty-one uncontested seats, but expected three Vare leaders to switch their allegiance and bring the Moore strength up to twenty-four

a majority, because of a tie vote in Seventeenth ward. Those expected to switch, but who ck to the Vare organization, were Milton H. Reedmoyer, leader of former Mayor Smith's Twenty-eighth ward ; D. rank Black, Forty-third ward, and

# Predicts Court Action

The battle for control of the city ommittee, the bitterest in a quarter of probably will be carried into court by Republican Alliance reaction.
While there are forty-eight votes in ward, the the committee, one for each ward, the venteenth ward executive committee te was evenly divided, virtually nullifying the vote from that ward. followers assembled an

A verbal skirmish with the police occurred at 8:45 o'clock as Finley stood with folded arms in the black-draped entrance to the committee rooms, the crepe being a mark of respect to Senator Martin's memory.

### Obtain Warrants for Police The Vares professed to be fearful of olice interference at the meeting. Last aight they obtained warrants Magistrate Carney for Superintendent of Police Mills and twenty-four police-

men. They also sought an injunction to restrain Director of Public Safety Cortelyou and his assistants from interfering at the city committee meeting.

The injunction was refused today.

As Lieutenant Harry Schultz of the

eserves, with a detail swung north from with having passed observed been one though Moore is said to have been one venth street this morning, Council-venth street this morning, Council-a Finley folded his arms, Napoleonic



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# Contractor-Boss Faction Names

CUNNINGHAM STATES

Moore Minority Will Retain

DENY INJUNCTION IN ONE-ACT FARCE

> Audenried, Jocular, Refuses Order Barring Police From City Committee Meeting

THOMAS F. WATSON

Vare leader, who was elected chair-man of the Republican city com-mittee today. Alliance leaders plan

to contest his right to office

City Treasurer Shoyer's attempt to get an injunction to keep police officials Republican city committee developed into a farce today.

After showing that the methods pursued by Mr. Shover constituted a "comedy of errors." Judge Audenried. sitting in Common Pleas Court No. 4, added to the general gayety of the occasion by saying, laughingly:
"And anyhow, I wouldn't risk the

lives of any of my court officials by asking them to serve such an injunc-tion as you ask."

Shoyer had announced that the perintendent Tempest and others would e heard in Common Pleas Court No. 3. He had notified the defendants during the night and they were present at that court, on the second floor, with a of spectators. After 10 o'clock paper here delights to placard him. Thomas F. Watson, mercantile ap- Judge Audenried and hurried to his

Most Important, He Says In describing his motion and explaining he wanted to keep the officials from

the meeting to prevent "police vio-lence," Mr. Shoyer described it as a most important preliminary injune At this point, the accused and their entourage entered. The judge looked up.
"Halt! Who comes there?" he de-"Friends." Assistant City Solicitor

'Advance, friends, and give the countersign," the judge ordered.

The entire procession, twenty-six

men, filed silently into the court room and took places in line along the wall 'Don't you know you shouldn't no tify the defendants until you file notice of the motion?" Judge Audenried asked the city treasurer, resuming the case.

couldn't get to the judges to no tify them of the motion last night. Mr. Shoyer replied, "so I thought this would be the best way." "Well, you have no reason to notify

these people to come into the court at nis time," the judge said. Upon being informed that they didn't

Continued on Page Two, Column Seven 30 DROPS 3 DRINKS: 4? NO!

Saloonkeeper's Lawyer Denied Taste votes. This number would have been of Alleged Liquor

Thirty drops of liquor, it was discovered at the Federal Building this morning, is not enough to give a United States commissioner, a district attorney, a prohibition and a defendant's awyer a taste and still have enough left to use as evidence in a court pro-

This happened at the hearing of Otto Landenberger, Sr., a saloon keeper of Twelfth and Locust streets, who was held by Commissioner Manley for vio-lating the Volstead act. A bottle which Edward Brown, a Department of Jus-tice agent, seized during a raid Saturday, was presented as evidence. John W: Crowley, a prohibition enforcement agent, uncorked the bottle and poured hour before the reorganization meeting sioner Manley, Assistant District At When the counsel for Landenberger re

quested some the prosecution objected, saying there would not be enough left to present as evidence in court.

Landenberger was held in \$1000 bail for court. His son, Otto Jr., and a bartender. David under \$500 each. David Martin, were held

# ALLEGED FORGER AIDED

Camden Man Gives Bail for Man He Says Swindled Him

Charles Moore, a contractor, of Eighth street and Kaighn avenue, Camden, today furnished \$1000 bail for Eugene Seidle, of Merchantville, charged

of his victims.

In addition to signing Seidle's bail Schultz walked up to Finley, who

# PENNA. DELEGATION REJECTS JOHNSON AS SECOND CHOICE

Members Seeking Candidate if Nomination of Sproul Is Impossible

GOVERNOR STILL LOOMS LARGE AS CANDIDATE

Lowden's Forces Likely to Swing to Him if Illinois Man Fails to Land

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co. Chicago, June 9 .- Every Pennsylvanian in Chicago today with a taste for political mathematics is endeavorto solve the relation of every other can didate's chances to those of Governor entertainment or gymnastics.

are so absorbing. Here is what is be. tady because of engine trouble. lieved to be as nearly an estimate of go to the bat.

Johnson is looked upon as beyond APPEAL IS WITHDRAWN the hope or help of Pennsylvania. If throttle when his body was found in he does get it. it will be simply confirmatory of his nomination.

The Wood outlook is more cheering wishers, or second-choice men, in the delegation. If he approximates 400 votes, and Sproul should reach a limit

is because Lowden, like Wood, is re- lantern in vain and finally threw it into from the central president-making garded as a "safe" man. So is Hard- the cab as the express dashed by. didate for any office was ever hysterieally and hilariously "boosted" for office, that man is "Hi," as Hearst's and baggage and mail cars.

The danger, the Wood men say, in the nomination of Johnson is not so much that he would perpetrate any radical excess of his own volition, but that it would be at the behest of William R.

Hearst. Because Mr. Hearst certainly expects pound of flesh. If Johnson should deny such a claim, then good-by peace of Wood and Lowden supporters; therefore, they contend, Johnson is not avail-

The Sproul leaders are striving not to let his boom get out of hand. It might, in that event, dash itself to pieces by premature exploitation. That is, by undue haste in pushing him to the front

ruin his chances. Hoover or Sproul. One does not hear much about Hoover; but on two recent occasions Governor Lowden has ex- morning that pressed a preference for Hoover, for

whom he has great admiration. Of the other candidates-Poindexter. heard. They raise no clamor and they fore the leader make no claims that are tangible or convincing. For this reason Sprout sick room this morning read.

All sorts of foolish fabrications are dopesters. The one that Charles E. Sproul is only acting as a smoke screen or stalking horse is a sample of this sort of truck ...

big fellows make their splash.

Sproul Still a Possibility

The Governor is still more than a Presidential possibility. For a time yesterday there were indications that his cause was at a standstill, but this hearing until July 13 at Trenton. was because of the racket raised by the partisans of the "Big Three," Wood, other Johnson and Lowden.

The Pennsylvania delegates at a conhalf a dozen different ways. There were reports from a number of the delegates who had visited other state delegations that were of a highly satisfactory character.

Form Publicity Department Then it was discovered that there existed a need for a publicity depart-

James Elverson, of Philadelphia; Col-Alexander P. Moore, of Pittsburgh, with Senator Max G. Leslie, of Alle-

Delegates Joyfully Go Without Second Keynote

Coliseum, Chicago, June 9 .- (By A. P.)-When the committee on organization today permanent recommended that the temporary officers be made permanent the convention liked the idea of saving time and escaping another keynote speech so well it adopted the motion with cheers. Senator Lodge got another demonstration when he stepped for-

"The best way to show my gratitude to the convention for its action," said Senator Lodge, "will be to tell you there will be no speech by the permanent chairman." The convention acknowledged its appreciation of that with more applause.

# 13 KILLED, 21 INJURED IN TRAIN COLLISION

Express, Disregarding Signals, Crashes Into Local Two Miles From Schenectady

Schenectady, N. Y., June 9 .- (By A. of express cars crashed into the rear end of a passenger train which had

All but one of those killed were asleep the possibilities as can be figured out in two Pullmans at the rear of the twenty-four hours before the candidates bassenger train. Martin Doyle, of Alat his post, one hand being fast to the the wreckage.

The passengers killed were:
Mrs. Nellie Crouse, 315 Genesee
street, Utica, N. Y., her twelve-yearget an injunction to keep police officials and hopeful. He has a number of well old son and infant daughter and John sociates as convention managers. Wood from the organization meeting of the Seven unidentified men.

votes, and Sproul should reach a limit and find himself in a blind alley. Penn-sylvania will swing to Wood's support and nominate him.

Train No. 34, a Michigan Central special with ten cars garrying express of finding a new candidate unaffected by the primary scandal. That sentiment is as strong as ever, but it is unorganized and nominate him.

Hearst Support Handicap to Johnson As to Lowden, the same is true. This is because Lowden, like Wood, is re-like Wood in the same is true. This is the sentiment of the convention in lavor of finding a new candidate unaffected by the sentiment of the convention in lavor of finding a new candidate unaffected by the primary scandal. That sentiment is as strong as ever, but it is unorganized and incapable of effective action, unless, under Johnson's leadership and in co-operation with the Lowden delegates from the central president-making from the central president-making lines and the rerouting and salt was undefined to-operation with the Lowden delegates from the central president-making lines and the rerouting and salt was undefined to-operation with the Lowden delegates from the central president-making lines and the rerouting and salt was undefined to-operation with the Lowden delegates from the central president-making lines and the rerouting and salt was undefined to-operation with the Lowden delegates from the central president-making lines and the rerouting and salt was undefined to-operation with the central president unaffected by the primary scandal. That sentiment is successful.

The Ranid Transit Co. is consider-to-operation in lavor of finding a new candidate unaffected by the primary scandal. That sentiment is successful.

The Ranid Transit Co. is consider-to-operation with the Lowden delegates and the president unaffected by the primary scandal. The sentiment is successful.

man with twenty-two passengers desthe passenger train were day coaches

# **CUMMINS RENOMINATED**

Nearly Complete Returns Give Iowa Cummins was renominated on the Republican ticket at the lowa primary ecompense for his support. And if election Monday, according to unofficial mind for the balance of his term. This The remaining precincts to be heard is the argument put up both by the from would not materially change the rscult, it was said.

Early Morning Hours-Is Better sibilities. The indomitable will of Senator Penrose is making itself felt with greater

miles away.
It was not until 2:45 o'clock this wearily ing before his nurse could persuade him fight. Coolidge. Butler, Allen-very little is to do the same thing. And it will probably be 3 o'clock tomorrow morning be

In spite of this the report from his pleased with the progress

# Haddonfield Case

The Public Utilities Commission Camden today in the petition of the borough of Haddonfield against the Pennsylvania Railroad.

testified that the grade crossings consti-tute a deathtrap. It wil cost between

# NABBED AS FORGERS' "PEN"

in Prison, Implicated by Band Charles Henry Conrad Fisher, seventy-two years old, was arrested in New York today on a charge of being the "pen" of a gang of forgers accused existed a need for a publicity depart-the "pen" of a gang of forgers accused of defrauding Philadelphia, New York, publishers in the delegation, Colonel Boston, Providence and New Haven banks of \$40,000.

The charge against the gray-bearded onel Charles A. Rock, of Pittsburgh; man, whose police record is alleged to who will be nominated. So, when he E. J. Stackpole, of Harrisburg, and show he passed forty years in prison, is withdraws his own name, it will problem that he acted in concert with four ably be in the interest of some other E. J. Stackpole, of Harrisburg, and Alexander P. Moore, of Pittsburgh, with Senator Max G. Leslie, of Allewith Senator Ma to implicate l'isher, are Jacob Stern, Edward Leslie, Louis Novello and Stere

# GEN. WOOD AGAINST FIELD AS DAY FOR **BALLOTING NEARS**

Chances of Both Johnson and Lowden Now Regarded as Negligible

SENATOR'S FOLLOWERS MAY DICTATE NOMINATION

Knox, Sproul or Hughes Likely to Be Beneficiaries When **Break Occurs** 

By CLINTON W. GILBERT staff Correspondent of the Evening Public

Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co. Chicago, June 9.-It is Wood against the field as the day for ballot ing in the Republican National Con-Sproul. It is a pastime pursued to the P.)-Thirteen persons were killed and vention approaches. Lowden, like John exclusion of every other form of mental twenty-one injured today when a train son, realizes already that the convention will not have him (Lowden), be cause the delegates do not care to nomivention. That is why the computations stopped about two miles from Schenecexpenditures, and Johnson because the delegates are too conservative to accept

> The Lowden forces held a conference last night at the home of Medill Mcbany, engineer of the express, died Cormick. What plans they arrived at control the convention are not yet

appointment of Hitchcock and his aswas the strongest of the three leading candidates and he has not yet bowed to Train No. 34, a Michigan Central the sentiment of the convention in favor

The Pullman at the rear of the train states, it promptly finds a candidate. The new Wood drive reminds one of P. R. T. experts. Mr. Shoyer had announced that the motion for the writ against Director of Public Safety Cortelyou, Superinhis skirts of the imputation that he is tendent of Police Mills, Assistant Sun Hearst manniking because if any cann Hearst mannik mannik mannik mannik mannik mannik mannik mannik There is much talk about Wood's going is Route 57, operated from Howard and thirteen, when they went into session audience in the Lord's Prayer. over on an early ballot, and there is much half-reluctant Wood support to be found in many delegations, unless like with the support to Jefferson to Seventh to Oxford to How-like with the support to Indiana. the sentiment of the convention in favor and. Westbound, it begins of finding a candidate surer to win be and Oxford, bver Howard

comes organized and finds expression. son to Second to ninth and Jefferson. The situation apparently depends on -United States Senator Albert B. esty in the Republican party. The natural tendensey of Johnson is to find his There is a present similar gap between candidate either in New York or Penn. Arch street and Spring Garden street. he exacts it to the limit it will be a returns tabulated by the Des Moines sylvania, where there is a big block of Capital. Cummins's vote was 107,643 uncommitted delegates who want some Nos. 19 and 23, with a view, it is said. Capital. Cummins's vote was 107,040 and S. W. Brookhart's, 86,440 in 2218 other candidate than Wood but may go of soliting the present ride, considered precincts out of the 2247 in the state. The remaining precincts to be heard out as possibilities. The remaining precincts to be heard out as possibilities. Route No. 23 cars are at present many quarters that the league question scated, by the credentials committee, would not ask the convention Knox, another is Governor Sproul, and Ritner streets, slightly less than four- it might set off fireworks of a destruc-PENROSE ON JOB TILL 2:45 the third is Charles E. Hughes. No teen miles. one knows where the Lowden strength | The plan is to turn the Route 23 cars

Johnson Alive to Situation Johnson has sensed the situation, He

Lowden's forces will certainly go to is at 1331 Spruce street, and the Re- early ballot. Many of his own delegates do not want to vote for him, and he will not wait for his support to disthat the senator at last integrate and his influence in the con-removed the telephone harness vention to wane. He will make his last integrate and his influence in the con- have not worked out. his head and consented to go to fight while he still has the power to

And he will make a fight. As said in this correspondence yesterday, it will ed rentals from the Philadelphia Rapid the earliest. be a bitter fight. He can make it effeetively only if it is not made for looms up as the next best bet after the after is steadily improving. Everybody himself, only if it is made for a cause. He, with Senator Borah as his lieutenant, will play the role of Bryan in fares. set up by the politico-journalistic HEAR DEATH TRAP PROTEST in the Democratic convention at Baltimore, with the threat that if the fight P. R. T. Co. and appraise it was re-Hughes is to be put forth, and that Jersey Utilities Board Takes Up fails they will play the role of Bryan in 1904, when Bryan read to the Democrats assembled in St. Louis the hand-New Jersey held a continued hearing in writing on the wall, and, when they Trigg, former president of the Chamthe paid no attention to the warning, took no part in the campaign, but watched Haddonfield is seeking the abolition of them go down to defeat in the election. directors of the Rapid Transit Co.

Threaten to Sulk in Tents Johnson and Borah will not bolt. Mayor Joseph K. Lippincott, Jr., and They will not threaten to bolt. But ther leading residents of Haddonfield. they will leave on the minds of the dela North Side of Municipal Wharf egates in the Coliseum the impression tute a deathtrap. It wil cost between egates in the Coliseum the impression \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 to build a that they will sulk in their tents if the ference held last night at headquarters subway through the town, removing the party does not heed their admonstration in Congress Hotel were heartened in crossings, it was testified. that it must not enter the campaign smeared with the money scandal, Johnson will fight the nomination of Wood or Lowden, fight it as Bryan fought Gray-Haired Man of 72, 40 Years the nomination of Parker in 1904. Johnson's issue will be similar to that of Roosevelt in 1912, the honesty of the Republican party.

He will probably go further than to attempt the exercise of the veto power on candidates.

custody

MOAVOY GOING TO WASHINGTON ON BERGDOLL CASE United States Attorney M. Avoy will go to Washington

this afternoon to confer with the attorney general's office on evidence submitted in connection with the escape of Grover Bergdoll. The district attorney will compare the evidence gathered by his own agents with that of the war department's with a view to possible indictments growing out of Bergdoll's disappearance.

## RESOLUTE DEFEATS VANITIE IN TRIAL

NEWPORT, R. I., June 9.-The Resolute defeated the v.n.tle again today in the official tryouts for America's cup defense honors. The winning sloop chased Vanitie over the entire-mile triangular course, but won through her time allownace, the margin being 59 seconds

# R. T. PLANS TO CUT NATIONS LEAGUE Cormick. What plans they arrived at to dispose of their strength in order to PLANK HELD UP

The big Wood drive centers about the Considering Elimination of Block G. O. P. Subcommittee of Thirteen Wrestling With Un-No. 57 and Changes in Nos. 19 and 23 solved Problem

Senator Watson, head of the sub-

and McCormick thought there would

pacify the irreconcilables. The mild

had to be added by the subcommittee,

away from the swirl of delegates, took

figuratively, and settled down to

ready to quit before midnight at

not to be taken up for several hours.

At the outset of its meeting the sub-

open hearings the advice of labor

leaders and others on a wide diversity

Demands Stand on Lynch Law

orcement of the fourteenth amendment

tion headed by William H. Lewis, negro, former assistant United States

attorney general. He urged a congres-

sional investigation looking to a reduc-

franchisement has not been allowed the

'from us as supplicants, for we come as your brothers and your equals.'

Questions of taxation must be among

the Republican party if it would retain

the confidence of industry, James A.

Emery, general counsel for the National

Edward H. Wright, Chicago

were made by a delega-

take an "unequivocal" stand for

and against continuation of the

lines is being considered by the to the national convention.

Westbound, it begins at Howard what hazy on how it was to be done. son to Second to Master to Twenty Most of the passengers hauled are the Indiana plank, with some modifica-Senator More Than 21,000 Lead Johnson and his capacity to make the known as exchange fares. Abolition of tions, would get the support of all Re-Des Moines, Ia., June 9.- By A. most of the issue he is raising, of hon- this line would mean no east and westbound trolley service in this section be

unblican elements. Senators Borah tween Girard and Columbia avenues. P. R. T. engineers last Sunday in made, but in the opposite direction. all from this section. One is Senator operated from the Chestnut Hill loop must not be permitted to reach the con- said he would not ask the convention the Bethlehem Pike to Tenth and

Senator Talks With Chicago Into stands with respect to these three pos-back at Filbert street, discontinuing the platform material was in such back to Tennessee. streets. For passengers who must travel of Filbert street the company and greater effect at Chicago, despite the fact the ill leader of the Old Guard is likely to withdraw his name on an junction at Tenth street and German regarding industrial relations. town avenue with Route 23 cars.
Plans for shortening the other line.

No. 19, extending from the Pelham barn in Mt. Airy to Sixth and Pine streets, Mayor Moore and City Solleiter Smyth have been authorized to appear before the Public Service Commission to push the fight against the underlying companies obtaining alleged unwarrant-

Transit Co. The authorization was given by that the traction company make up report regarding the proposed change He picked out a committee for table

A plan to have a board of experts

named to go over the property of the

Chairman Hays's committee of 171 a ferred to the transportation commitit had been revised in preconvention conferences. It dealt with virtually no ter to succeed himself, and Ernest T. of Commerce, to succeed William ddition to the Mayor on the board of

# PART OF PIER LEASED

Brings \$73,000 Yearly

A lease for one, three or five years for the north side of the new two-story Municipal Pier No. 78. South Wharves, was sold at auction in the Bourse Building this morning to the Luckenbach Steamship Line of New York for \$73,000 per year. The sale was by order of Director of Wharves, Docks and Ferries Sproule Bidding opened at \$20,000 and raised

steadily until Captain S. S. Sandberg bid \$73,000 for the New York com-pany. The terms of the lease were not made public. Wife's Murder Charge Invalid Scranton, Pa., June 9 .- Holding that

a wife is not competent to testify against her husband, Judge E. C. Newcomb today ordered the discharge from sustody of Joseph Nemitz, of Simpson. ocused by Mrs. Nemitz of having and killed Alex Miskel, alleged coarder" at the Nemitz home while he slept last Friday morning.

## CONVENTION'S SECOND DAY No sign of definite preference had developed among the thousand

elegates as the Republican National Convention convened today.

No balloting is expected till Friday or Friday night. Observers believe that Senator Johnson's boom has collapsed and that the Californian will try to use his strength to decide the choice of another

Governor Sproul's outlook as a "dark horse" is reported as still favor-

## Routine Business Enacted in Coliseum and Chauncey

PLACES MADE FOR WOMEN ON EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Depew Speaks

REPORTS ADOPTED

BY REPUBLICANS IN

SECOND SESSION

Adjournment Taken Until Tomorrow Morning-Party's Nominee Still 'Dark Horse'

Coliseum, Chicago, June 9.—The Re-publican National Convention at 12:15 p. m. adjourned until tomorrow at 11

By the Associated Press Chicago, June 9 .- Delegates to the Republican National Convention as-

sembled at the Coliseum today for the

second session with their views as to

who shall lead the party at the polls

next November still a mystery even to themselves. The convention received reports and then marked time awaiting for the

presentation of the platform.

At 11:15 Chairman Lodge arrived on the platform with National Chairman Hays. A song leader tried to get the audience to sing the "Long, Long Trail," but had a hard time getting out

the voices The song leader stripped off his cont, and rolling up his sleeves, called for more "pep." He got a little better response and then took a hand at three cheers for the Republican party. He had better luck with that than he did

Stand During Prayer Chairman Lodge stepped out to the speaker's space at 11:20 o'clock and he got three cheers also with a tiger. Dr. Long rides will be shortened and the day twenty-four hours before the Re- John Timothy Stone was today's chapabolition of certain crosstown connect- publican platform was to be presented Inin. The convention stood while he

offered prayer. In closing Doctor Stone led the great

They brought out a stout oak table for Chairman Lodge to whack, his gavel committee, maintained that in the end on. He called for the report of the credentials committee. Chairman Edward D. Duffield, of New Jersey, came

### to the platform to present it. Credentials Report Approved

The report recommended the changes decided upon at last night's meeting of the committee. Mr. Duffield moved the

vention floor, where every one realized to consider a minority report, "I know I am entitled to sit," said Aside from the treaty issue most of Church, "but I shall take my fight

The report of the credentials com-There still remained to be determined. mittee was adopted without dissent and would operate a new line, Ritner street however, some details of the Mexican the convention next heard the report Realizing that it had serious party ganization. It was presented by Govhistory to write the subcommittee moved ernor Morrow, of Kentucky, its chairup quarters in a secluded hotel bedroom. left orders that it was not to be disturbed for any one or for any reason made permanent. The report was took off its conts, literally as well as adorted

adopted. Members predicted it would not Paul Howland, of Cleveland, presented the report of the committee on rules and order of business. The report recommended seating delegate represen-Senator Borah was on hand from tation in the national convention at four ouncil yesterday. Council requested the start, although the league plank was delegates at large from each state, one delegate from each congressional district and one additional delegate for each district in which not less than 7000 ommittee read through the report of votes have been east for a Republican

candidate at the last election. The only new material in the rules, ontroverted subjects and most of it Chairman Howland announced, was an was written into the platform without increase in the executive committee of While the thirteen were in delibera, the Republican National Committee tion the remainder of the resolutions from ten to fifteen members and a new

committee of fifty-three were receiving assistant secretary. Find Places for Women

"Without saying so in expressed terms." he said, "this is to take care Demands that the Republican party of our re-enforcements to the Republican en- party-the ladies " The understanding is that the addi-

Lewis, convention speedily adopted the report. Cries for Depew Chairman Lodge announced he would tion in the national representation in enforce the rule limiting speakers to ongress from states where full en- five minutes and one speech on the same subject on the same day, unless the

convention ordered otherwise. The reso-

tional places all will go to women. The

that none of the claims made had come only report progress and was not ready to present a platform yet. Chairman Lodge asked the first to be given consideration of tion what it wanted to do in the meanwhile and there were cries of "Depew, Mrs. Hume was on the

Association of Manufacturers, told the waiting to speak and some had thought committee in laying before it that or the honor of first addressing the for attention. The yention would go to a wor Depew walked out on the speaker's plat

manufacturers asked that the nation's Cordinand on Page Fourtee

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who spoke on the demands also, declared lutions committee sent word it could