

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM

AND SUN-TELEGRAM.

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 46.

RICHMOND, IND., WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 1, 1908.

SINGLE COPY, 2 CENTS.

VAST THROGS ATTEND REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

THOUSANDS IN CONVENTION HALL WHEN CONGRESSMAN JESSE OVERSTREET DELIVER HIS OPTIMISTIC KEYNOTE SPEECH AMIDST THE CHEERS OF HIS INTERESTED HEARERS.

PLATFORM ON WHICH REPUBLICANS WILL STAND IS STRONG

Temperance Plan Is One That Is Giving Party Leaders and Committees More Worry Than Any Other.

COUNTY LOCAL OPTION SEEMS TO BE FAVORED.

There, However, Is Some Objection to This Sort of a Temperance Clause Among Party Workers.

CORRUPTION DENOUNCED.

OPPOSES CONTRIBUTIONS TO POLITICAL PARTIES FOR OR ON BEHALF OF CORPORATIONS OF STATE AND NATION.

FIELD AGAINST WATSON.

Charles W. Miller and Taylor Get Together to Arrange Fight, But They Themselves Engage in a Battle of Words.

OVERSTREET'S KEYNOTE SPEECH.

The masterly speech of the Indianapolis congressman before the Republican state convention, will be found in full on page 4 of this issue.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 1.—The first session of the Indiana Republican convention for the purpose of nominating candidates for governor, lieutenant governor and various other state officers, was held this afternoon in Tomlinson hall, but the real show which has attracted the largest gathering of party workers in the history of the state will not take place until tomorrow.

Congressman Overstreet's keynote speech, which was the feature of this afternoon's opener, had been carefully prepared and as carefully reviewed by the men who are supposed to know what a real keynote should be.

Tomlinson hall, with its present arrangements, seats 4,500, at least so Secretary Carl Riddick asserts, but even though 10,000 seats were provided there would not be half enough to accommodate the hungry crowds that are demanding tickets for one or the other of the sessions. At noon today, two hours before the first gun of the republican campaign was to be touched off, there was a crowd of several thousand persons congregated in front of the great hall. The opening of the big doors was the signal for a mad rush for stairways and the force of special policemen, augmented by a corps of 100 ushers were unable to check the tide. The delegates, however, managed to reach their special seats on the floor, while spectators were shoved and pushed and perspired, gently and otherwise, to get into the galleries.

Decorations Lavish.

Decorations were lavish. The conventional adornments of red, white and blue, were intermingled with special decorations of party emblems upon which were the faces of men who have become famous in the ranks of the Republican party. Of the present law leaders of state and nation the pictures of Fairbanks, Beveridge, Blumenthal and many were conspicuous, while the stage pictorial adornment was that of President Roosevelt. As the crowds increased the band in one of the galleries added enthusiasm to the occasion and the cheering which promises to characterize this gathering of republicans from first to last, was inaugurated with a vigor that fairly shook the building. All the candidates for governor were in the throng and each received his share of the applause that was bestowed by the body of delegates and spectators.

James P. Goodrich state chairman, hammered with the gavel for fully ten minutes before the great audience quieted sufficiently for him to announce that the convention was expected to be

(Continued on Page Two.)

PICKS DROPPED BY THOUSANDS OF MINERS LAST NIGHT

They Will Remain Idle Until the Wage Questions Which Have Caused Much Trouble Have Been Settled.

NEW OFFICERS HAVE TAKEN THEIR PLACES.

T. L. Lewis Today Assumed Control of One of the Most Powerful Labor Organizations in the United States.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 1.—Two hundred and fifty thousand picks dropped from the hands of as many bituminous coal miners of the United States last evening, not to be used again until a wage settlement has been reached and a scale adopted between the members of the United Mine Workers of America and the coal operators of the various fields. This morning 250,000 men were idle and thousands of coal mines of the country deserted. The situation, however, does not indicate a prolonged strike. An open winter and industrial depression have left a large stock of coal on hand and the differences between the miners and operators are very slight. It is practically agreed that the present wage scale will be continued, but some politics in connection with the change last night in the national officers of the miners' organization and local differences between operators and miners have resulted in temporary suspension from work until a new wage scale is agreed to either by districts or individual mines.

Broke the System.

Until two years ago the bituminous coal mining wage of the country was based upon the agreement reached in the central competitive field, consisting of Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and Western Pennsylvania, and considered as a unit. The unit system was broken two years ago when President Mitchell signed a scale with Pittsburgh operators, who agreed to pay the scale demanded after operators of the three states had refused, and miners won then in consequence. Operators signed the scale individually throughout the country.

Since that time the miners have tried to get back the unit rule or interstate agreement, but operators of Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois after negotiations all the past winter have refused to sign the present scale with the miners. As a last resort President Mitchell called the miners in national convention and district settlements were authorized with the present wage scale as a minimum, and failing to agree by districts, miners were authorized to sign the present scale with operators individually. Vice President Lewis, who succeeds President Mitchell, is endeavoring to revive the interstate unit rule.

May Call Conference.

President T. L. Lewis, who has been planning to revive the interstate agreement, which it is said, may have induced some districts not to sign, says he will make no move for several days. He wishes that negotiations now in progress in the various districts to reach some kind of a conclusion before he begins to work out his plans. He is still in the hope of reinstating the joint relations between the operators of Indiana, Ohio, Western Pennsylvania and Illinois, and the indications are that he will call an interstate joint conference within the next two weeks.

President Mitchell, Vice President T. L. Lewis, who succeeded Mitchell today and W. B. Wilson, retiring secretary-treasurer, were tendered a banquet last night by the members of the international executive board.

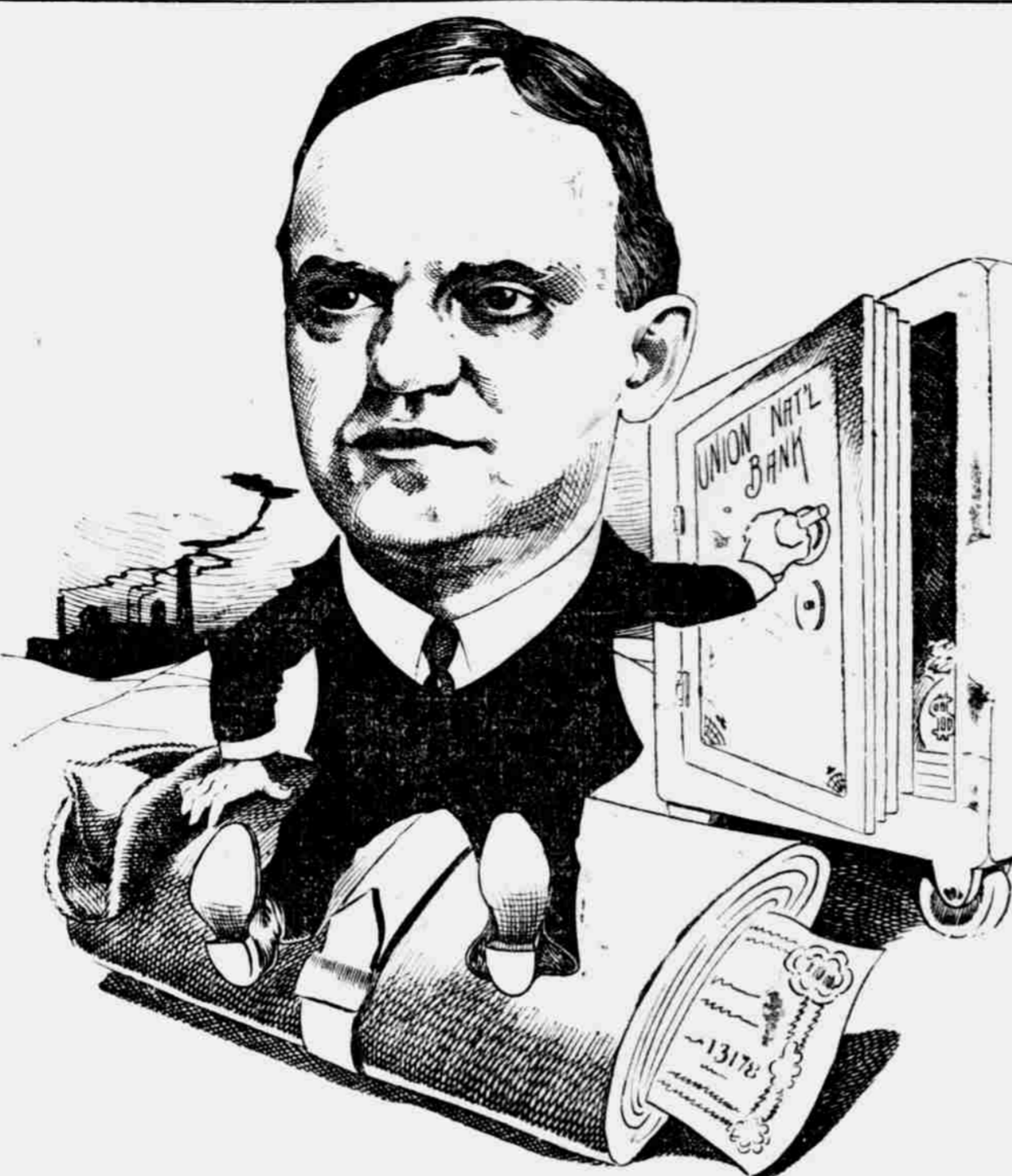
SEARCH FOR MURDERER.

Tiffin, O., April 1.—A posse is ready to search the woods east of here this afternoon for Wm. Huffman, who killed Policeman Sweeney. The police have also been notified that a man answering his description is in Walkerton, Ind.

GUILD HAS RELAPSE.

Boston, Mass., April 1.—Governor Guild has suffered a relapse. He is not so well today.

MEN OF AFFAIRS IN RICHMOND



GEORGE L. CATES,
President Union National Bank.

COURT WILL RULE ON CHARTERS CASE IN NEAR FUTURE

Judge Fox Has Had the Matter Under Advisement and Has Made Special Investigation Of Case.

THE CITY FIGURES CON- SPICUOUSLY IN CASE.

Charters Seeks to Collect His Share of Taxables for City, But May Lose Share of Both City and County.

Judge H. C. Fox, of the Wayne circuit court, announced this morning he will render a decision on the demurrer of the city in the case of W. F. Charters vs. the board of commissioners of Wayne county and the City of Richmond, within a few days. The court has had the matter under advisement for some time and has made a special investigation of authorities. The particular point involved is whether or not the city can be made a party to the defense. The city attorney claims not, and the county attorney holds that unless the city is a party to the litigation, the plaintiff can have no cause for action against the county commissioners. The question is somewhat dissimilar from a number of other cases of the nature and for this reason the court must undertake considerable research work in order to fortify his position.

The suit is brought by Charters, as a tax inquirer, to recover some 1-300 he alleges to be due him for services rendered. A part of the tax added to the duplicate as the result of the work of Charters was due the city. The city refused to allow Charters any commission on this money. It was held that if he put the property valuation on the duplicate for assessment, the county paid him for his service to it and inasmuch as it then became evident the city tax was due on the same property, the city was not obliged to pay Charters for the work of listing the property again. Charters had proceeded under a contract with the city, secured by William E. Lowe, but it had expired before the addition in question was made.

Charters now finds himself in the position of being refused payment on a portion of his work by both the county and city. The county claims through its attorney there is no way to pay Charters, as there was no appropriation made for the purpose. The county now is without a tax adjuster. The contract held by Charters expired March 4th of this year, and was not renewed. No effort was made by Charters to secure a renewal and the commissioners expressed no disposition to request a continuance of his services. During the period his contract was in force, Charters added several thousand dollars to the county treasury and received almost one-third of the total for his services.

IS COUNTRY GOING TO THE BOW-WOWS

Lane Takes Different View Than J. J. Hill.

Washington, D. C., April 1.—Franklin Lane, an interstate commerce commissioner, said respecting the railroad situation of the country, as pictured by James J. Hill in an interview Monday, "A year ago Hill predicted that the railroads could handle the business of the country without spending billions for improvements. Now because the railroads can handle more business than is offered them, we are met with the cry that the country is going to the bow-wows. Receipts are greater than during last presidential campaign. Those who ought to uphold railroad credit, are breaking it down, and don't understand it." Lane predicts a car shortage by October.

ANARCHISTS PLANNED AGAINST EXCHANGE

Visitors Were Locked From the Building.

New York, April 1.—The visitors' gallery in the consolidated stock exchange was closed today because of a warning from the police that an anarchistic attack had been planned upon the members of the exchange.

CHARGES AGAINST DAY DISMISSED

Rev. George Cooke Gets a Set-back.

New York, April 1.—The charges brought against Chancellor Day of Syracuse university, by the Rev. Geo. Cooke, of Brandon, Vt., charging the former with "defamation of Roosevelt" were unanimously dismissed by the New York Methodist Episcopal conference today. The charges were declared ridiculous.

ITALIANS WORKED TOO CHEAPLY

One Man Killed in New York Riot.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 1.—In a race riot at the Hammerstein opera house site today, in which a thousand men participated, one man was shot and scores were injured by flying missiles. Italians were accused of offering to work too cheaply and other laborers assaulted them. The police reserves restored order.

THE WEATHER PROPHET.

INDIANA & OHIO—Rain Wednesday night; Thursday fair.

WATSON WILL NOT GET FULL WAYNE DELEGATION

HALF DOZEN OR MORE MEN CREATED A SENSATION LAST NIGHT WHEN THEY SAID THEY WOULD STAND OUT AGAINST THE CONGRESSMAN FROM THE SIXTH DISTRICT AND VOTE FOR WHOM THEY PLEASED.

AMERICAN PEOPLE ARE BEGINNING TO APPRECIATE MUSIC

Paderewski, Great Polish Pianist, Says There Has Been an Awakening Along This Line in Recent Years.

HIS PRESENT TOUR HAS BEEN SUCCESSFUL ONE

From Coast to Coast the Famous Musician Has Traveled, Delighting the Throgs That Have Heard Him.

Ignace Paderewski, the world's greatest pianist, in company with his wife and a large suite, arrived this morning in his private car. Last night Paderewski gave a concert at Zanesville, O. This evening he gives one at the coliseum and tomorrow night he plays at Pittsburgh.

Paderewski when he arrived this morning was sleeping soundly and like all real geniuses he continued to sleep soundly until a late hour. After he had completed his toilet one of his attendants whispered that the master was ready to receive the newspaper men, whereupon the scribes promptly swarmed down upon him. Most men and women of prominence—particularly foreigners—have an aversion to being interviewed, but the great Polish musician is an exception to the rule. The first thing that attracts one on seeing the master pianist are his wonderful hands, with their long, beautifully tapering fingers. Then in turn you are attracted by his big, intelligent, dreamy eyes and his charming "make-yourself-at-home" manner. He submits to the deadly interview gracefully and in excellent English answers all questions put to him.

Tour Successful.

His present tour of the United States began last October and since that time he has traveled from coast to coast and he says, that he has enjoyed every minute of the time and is in splendid health. He is a great admirer of Americans. Since his last tour of this country, he states, he has noticed a wonderful increase in the appreciation of music. For years Americans were too busy developing the country to pay much attention to the arts, but now that the country is "ship-shape" the American people have started on the task of developing themselves. Every where he has appeared, and the great musician has given over 100 recitals since last October, he has received splendid ovations.

Paderewski states that after his tour of the United States has been completed he will retire from the concert platform for some time and will devote all of his time to composition. Already he has produced some masterpieces.

Was a Countess.

Mme. Paderewski was a countess at the time of her marriage to the great pianist. Since her marriage she has dropped this title, notwithstanding the fact that she is the daughter of one of the most aristocratic families in the Polish nobility. All of Mme. Paderewski's interest is centered in her great husband.

ERIE IS SAVED FROM RECEIVERSHIP

Advanced in Stock of the Big Railroad.

New York, April 1.—It is understood in Wall street today that the Erie railroad will be saved from a receivership. It is the result of an advance in the stock of the company which will announce its plans for financing tomorrow.

(Continued on Page Three.)

The Telephone is a willing servant to bring your Classified Ads to the Palladium office with the least bother to you. Either Phone--1121 Automatic, 21 Old.

PACIFICATION, IT SEEMS, CLEARLY OUT OF THE QUESTION

Men After Being Solicited, Made Statement That They Would Remain True to Political Rights.

CHARLES W. MILLER IS FAVORITE OF OPPOSITION

Notwithstanding All of This, It Is Thought However, That Watson Will Stand the Storm of Desertion.

MILLER HAS A CHANCE.

ASSERTED THAT IN CASE OF A DEADLOCK BETWEEN GOSHEN, MILLER AND WATSON, THE COLUMBUS MILLER WILL WIN.

GOODWINE IS FAVORED.

The Majority of Wayne County Delegates Look to Him as a Good Man To Take the Second Place on the State Ticket.

Wayne county's delegation to the Republican state convention was strictly in the limelight last night and this forenoon. The word was passed along the line that Congressman Watson's forces were making valiant endeavor to pacify the half dozen or more belligerent delegates who have failed to line up with the district for Watson. The truth of the story that Watson would lose a part of Wayne county was substantiated and it was agreed that some steps should be taken to bring about a reconciliation.

This morning it was stated that all efforts to bring about the desired results had fallen flat. The Wayne county delegates who decline to support Watson, say that they believe they have the political and moral right to vote as they see fit and that they propose to exercise this privilege. Congressman Watson evidently was not very well pleased at the news of the Wayne county break, but Col. Thayer of Greenfield, one of Watson's chief lieutenants, said: "It's too bad that these Wayne county men feel as they do about this matter, but let me make my judgment right here, that Watson will be nominated in spite of any opposition that may develop in his own district."

Fight Against Watson.

The scene this morning in the Claypool hotel beggars description. The lobby was choked with humanity and the halls on the upper floors, along which visitors passed to reach rooms of various candidates, were filled as they never were filled before. The leaders in the campaign for the various candidates were making great claims before noon. The Miller and Taylor forces seemed to have combined for the purpose of belittling the chances of Watson and again the story was freely circulated that Watson's own district had broken from him. "Wayne county, the banner county, of the old burnt district has sewed up Jim Watson," was the assertion of one Taylor supporter, who yelled it through a megaphone from in front of the Marion county man's headquarters. The Watson forces were on the war path, denying these stories and smothering them. According to the judgement of a dozen or more prominent republicans, who were interviewed this morning, Watson's chances are still the best, with Charles Miller next.

H. T. Miller's Chances.

It was freely admitted however that should the deadlock between Watson and Charles Miller develop, the nominee for governor likely would be Hugh T. Miller who like Marshall in the democratic convention would be deemed the best compromise. Billy Taylor seems not to be counted in by the majority of the delegates, but some of the boosters for the bald-headed candidate, say that he will fool 'em all and will land the plum. Wayne county is expected to give sixteen or seventeen votes for Watson.

(Continued on Page Three.)