

POPULISTS NAME

THOMAS E. WATSON

W. V. Allen of Nebraska Was Placed in Nomination but His Name Was Withdrawn.

NOMINEE MAY NOT ACCEPT.

Thomas H. Tibbles Was Named for Second Place on the Ticket.

Springfield, Ill., July 5.—Thomas E. Watson of Georgia for president and Thomas H. Tibbles of Nebraska for vice president were nominated by the Populist convention today. The names of William V. Allen of Nebraska and Samuel W. Williams of Indiana were also placed before the convention for president, but before the list of states had been completed in the rollcall their names were withdrawn and Watson was nominated by acclamation. Former Senator Allen made good his word that he would not enter into any scramble for the nomination, and while the nominations were being made he twice instructed the chairman of the Nebraska delegation to say that his name must not go before the convention. In the face of this, however, he received over 40 votes.

Whether Mr. Watson will accept the nomination or not no one in the convention seemed to know, and all efforts to secure some definite information from Mr. Watson's friends failed. Watson was quoted as saying that if the Democrats at St. Louis nominated Hearst he would support him for president.

Williams of Indiana received only a few votes and soon withdrew, moving to make Watson's nomination unanimous. There were five nominations for vice president—Thomas H. Tibbles of Nebraska, Theodore B. Rinder of Pennsylvania, L. H. Weller of Iowa, George F. Washburn of Massachusetts and Samuel W. Williams of Indiana. The two latter declined and Tibbles received practically all the votes on the first ballot.

Former Congressman E. P. Ridgeley of Kansas attempted to secure the postponement of the nomination until after the St. Louis convention, but the convention promptly tabled his resolution.

After the convention adjourned a meeting of the national committee was held. James H. Harris of Joliet, Ill., being elected chairman; Charles H. DeFrance of Lincoln, Neb., secretary, and George W. Washburn of Boston, treasurer.

When the convention was called to order there was a long wrangle over the report of the committee on credentials.

The report of the committee on permanent organization brought forth a storm of protests from the fusion wing of the convention, as the report showed that the middle-of-the-roads had secured all the officers of the convention. Robert Shilling of Wisconsin protested against what he termed high-handed and unfair methods.

Judge J. W. Baird of Kansas and J. W. Baird of Texas, for the middle-of-the-roads, made conciliatory speeches pleading for harmony.

The report of the committee was adopted, and the following declared the permanent officers of the convention: Chairman J. M. Mallatt of Texas; secretary, Charles H. DeFrance of Nebraska; assistant secretary, W. C. Champell of Kansas.

The committee's resolutions in its report to the convention, reaffirmed adherence to the basic truths of the Omaha platform of 1892, and of the subsequent platforms of 1896 and 1900. The platform then demands that all money be issued directly by the government, every dollar to be a full legal tender; demands postal savings banks; upholds the right of labor to organize and favors the enactment of legislation for the improvement of the condition of the wage-earners; demands the initiative and referendum; favors prohibition of the alien ownership of lands; demands the withdrawal of special privileges of trusts and monopoly, and declares that the government should own and control the railroads, telegraph and telephone systems and should provide a parcel post. The platform was adopted unanimously.

THE POPE'S HEALTH.

No Truth in Stories That it is Bad.

Rome, July 5.—There is no truth in the report circulated in the United States by a news agency, that the pope suffered from an attack of palpitation of the heart this morning.

The heat in Rome this year is unusually suffocating and enervating. All, even to the hardened Romans, are complaining. The pope also feels the heat, especially as this is the first summer he has spent in his papal palace. However, he is exceedingly well situated, as the heat cannot be said to penetrate the thick walls of the Vatican. That the pope is enjoying his usual health is proved by the fact that he received Cardinal Maechi and Monsignore Desclercs in private audience this morning. Prof. Lappont, when interviewed on the subject, assured the correspondent of the Associated Press that nothing unusual had occurred in regard to the health of the pontiff.

HELD RESPONSIBLE.

John Dobson, Manufacturer, for Death of Three People.

Philadelphia, July 5.—John Dobson, a millionaire carpet manufacturer, was today held responsible for the death of three persons killed by an explosion of fireworks in an Arst street store last week. Mr. Dobson is the owner of the building, and his store to prove fire-escapes is said to have resulted in the fatalities. He was committed to await the action of the grand jury, but was subsequently released on bail.

HANKOW-CANTON RY.

Impression Created by Hay's Declaration is Disappointing.

London, July 6.—The Shanghai correspondent of the Times, under date of July 5, says:

A leading native paper in discussing the question of the Hankow-Canton railway, says that the impression created by the declaration of Mr. Hay, the American secretary of state, on May 11, is one of disappointment. The viceroys do not welcome the conditions relating to the construction of the line, which, while assuring American protection for the time being, do not preclude the transfer of the line to France. Belgian control hereafter.

The viceroys consider that with a controlling interest in the stocks, the rights in the concession passed from the Americans to the Belgians and that thereby the contract has been violated. Accordingly they advocate that an agreement should be obtained by the United States for recognition of the

AT HALF MAST.

Sometimes we are greeted in the morning by flags at half-mast for some prominent official who yesterday was apparently in perfect health. When we inquire the ailment by which he was stricken it is not uncommon to be told "acute indigestion" or "stomach trouble."

It is time people learned that indigestion or any form of "stomach trouble" is not a thing to trifle with. The result may not be fatal, but there can be no condition of diseased stomach which does not carry with it physical loss and weakness.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures indigestion and other forms of disease affecting the stomach and its allied organs of digestion and nutrition. It enables the perfect digestion and assimilation of food.

"Thanks to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery," writes Mr. Charles H. Gorman, of Lehigh, Pa., "it is the only medicine that has done me any good. I tried everything I could think of to cure indigestion, and found I was only throwing away money. I used six bottles of it, and am now cured. It is the best medicine on earth."

This grand remedy does its work in a thorough manner; it gives the health that is all health; the strength that is solid, substantial and lasting; not flabby fat, not false stimulus, but genuine, complete, renewed vitality and life force.

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undertaking as American, irrespective of the nationality, the capital, or the personnel employed in the construction of the line. Such guarantee is not likely to be forthcoming.

The Hunanese party strongly urge the government to cancel the contract with the United States and to repay the cost of the completed section.

Cholera in Manchuria.

New York, July 6.—It is definitely reported, says a Herald dispatch from Seoul, that an epidemic of cholera is spreading through Manchuria and already has reached Antung.

Big Fire at Tuxedo Park.

New York, July 6.—In the fire which has destroyed the Kammuck cottage at Tuxedo park, New York, the jewels of Mrs. Bernard Steinman of New Orleans, worth several hundred thousand dollars, were so damaged that they probably will be worthless hereafter. The cottage was valued at nearly \$1,000,000.

THREE LIVES LOST.

In Burning of Grain Elevator and Freight Houses at Charlestown.

Boston, July 5.—Three lives are said to have been lost during a fire which destroyed the grain elevator and three freight houses of the Boston & Maine Railroad company on Mystic wharf, Charlestown, late today.

The Allan liner American was tied at the wharf when the fire broke out and caught fire, and much of her upper works was burned. She was towed away from the wharf by tug boats still ablaze, and a panic followed among the crew. A dozen of the crew jumped overboard, and three are said to have been drowned. Others are missing.

The loss will reach \$1,000,000. At 8:30 o'clock the fire was under control.

DROPPED DEAD.

Wisconsin Man Expires on Platform at Terrace.

Ogden, Utah, July 5.—Alfred Merritt of Kewaukum, Wis., while en route home from the coast, dropped dead on the platform of a Southern Pacific passenger train at Terrace, yesterday afternoon. The young man was about 34 years of age, and had gone on a trip to the coast after having buried his wife of two weeks. It is thought that his wife's death so preyed upon his mind as to affect his heart and bring on apoplexy, from which he died. The body was brought here.

This morning Walter Stratz, a newspaper reporter, entered Richey's morgue to take a look at the body. As he raised the coverlet he recognized the man as an old friend of his from West Bend, Wis. He immediately wired the man's parents, and received a reply asking that the body be embalmed and shipped home.

Russian Overtures to England.

St. Petersburg, July 6.—Recurring to the offer of Great Britain to protect the Russian sealing interests off Kalmukchatka during the war, the Novoye Vremya says:

Russia wishes to remain at peace with all nations and certainly has no wish to exclude England from that footing. A little remarkable is this overtture of peace, coming from England just when she is trying to conquer Tibet in order to protect the interests of India against Russia. England seems to have failed to see the real danger that would threaten her Indian empire if her ally (Japan) triumphed in the far east.

NORGE SURVIVORS

ARE LANDED.

Seventeen Put Down at Aberdeen By the Steam Trawler Largo Bay.

627 PERSONS ARE MISSING.

Those Rescued Drifted at the Mercy of The Waves for Six Days—No News of Missing Boats.

Aberdeen, Scotland, July 5.—Another boatload of 17 survivors of the ill-fated Danish steamer Norge, which foundered off Rockall reef, 290 miles from the Scottish mainland, on June 25, were landed at Aberdeen, Scotland, tonight by the steam trawler Largo Bay.

Six hundred and twenty-seven persons are missing, it is reported. The contingent now being cared for at Aberdeen consists of 12 passengers, the third mate of the Norge, the quarter-master, a steward, a lamp trimmer and one of the crew.

They drifted at the mercy of the Atlantic for six days. When their water and food were gone, and when the occupants were almost too exhausted to hope, the boat heave in sight. This was on July 4, when the boat was about 30 miles off St. Kilda. Those rescued had eked out an existence on two biscuits per day. When they started from the ill-fated ship there was only one small cask of fresh water in the boat. They weathered a gale and continued as best they might, striving to reach the coast of Scotland against the heavy seas. From stretches of life-belt they constructed a crude sail. The men had scarcely strength enough to hold the oars.

When the survivors were dragged on the trawler the fishermen were obliged to forcibly prevent them from eating and drinking too much.

Many of those rescued have severe wounds sustained in jumping on the deck of the sinking ship. Their legs and arms are swollen from exposure and from the salt water.

On their arrival at Aberdeen the survivors were taken to the "Salvors' home" boats started with that rescued by the Largo Bay. One of those contained 32 persons, including several women and children. Another boat had 15 men, with the second mate in charge. The third boat had 10 men on board. The survivors parted company with the three boats on the 3rd. For these boats the British gunboat Leda, the government fishing cutter Jackal, a steamer chartered by the Danish consul at Glasgow and several other vessels are diligently searching.

The bodies of three children rescued from the Norge to die on shore, were buried today at Stornoway amid pathetic scenes.

NO NEWS OF BOATS.

London, July 5.—The passing of another day with no news of the missing boats of the ill-fated Danish steamer Norge, which foundered off Rockall reef, 290 miles from the Scottish mainland, on June 25, lessens the hope that a few more out of the long list of victims might have been counted among the survivors. The search of the neighboring waters will, however, be prosecuted until the last hope has gone.

The Danish government and the steamship company have sent out a steamship to search the seas for the boats and the vessel will visit all the islands within a possible radius, who rescued at Grimsey and Stornoway, who have gone through a terrible experience, believe there is now little ground for hope unless an outgoing vessel should have picked up one or more of the boats, or unless the survivors had landed at St. Kilda and Flannan Islands.

While the stories of the survivors naturally differ in some details, in the main they agree that in the supreme moment there were exhibitions of marvelous heroism and additional stories of their experiences today only add in this particular to what has already been told in the Associated Press dispatches.

FRIENDS ARE ANXIOUS.

New York, July 5.—The anxiety of many among the hundreds who have haunted the offices of the Scandinavian Steamship company since yesterday, waiting news of the ill-fated steamer Norge, which foundered off Rockall reef, off the coast of Scotland, June 25, was relieved today, when a partial list of the survivors at Stornoway was received from Copenhagen. It has been known since yesterday that 23 survivors of the disaster had been landed at various points along the British coast. The list received today was as follows:

Arder Kopkin, Rurke Risman and five children, Meir Selichthof, Yudel Zernitsky, Abraham Scharf, Edward Bohn, Wilhelm Hansen, Johanna Mehr, Carl Mathisen, Mrs. Mathisen and two children, Mrs. Isador Hansen, Miss Hansen, Inga, Gudrun, Nina, Hanne, Harold and Synnø Jørgensen, Anton Alson, Miss Silversten, Heinrich and George Rahr, Carl Eke, Mathilde Lund, Olaf J. Olsen, Necharue and Aron Chatskelowitz, Jache and Chaje Ho-

deginesberg, Mojscho, Israel, Miham and Chaje Wechsler, Hirsch Lew, Sam and Simmon Kochla, Schmel Logan, Johanna Kodt, Chaje and Samuel Chota, Herman Wagner, Jorden Knudsen, Christian Christiansen, Anders Jensen, Carl Henderson, wife and two children.

ROSEBUD RESERVATION.

Fifteen Hundred People Waited To Make Entries.

Honolulu, S. D., July 5.—When the government registration books for entry on the Rosebud Indian reservation were opened today there were about 1,500 people waiting in line. West and steaming under the hot sun, the homeseekers, many of whom had remained in line all night during a rainstorm, sat on the ground and played cards and ate lunches, which they purchased from vendors passing up and down the line. Many of them were women.

J. S. Barnes of New York was the first man to be registered, having taken his position at the hall door Monday afternoon.

"We will register this crowd like a whirlwind," said Commissioner Richards. "Of course others will take their places as each train arrives, but we hope to keep ahead of the crowd, or at least to keep even. I am more than well pleased at the good arrangements for handling the crowds, and at the orderly condition of everything. The opening is a success in every way. Special trains brought in several hundred additional people today."

WHOLESALE SLAUGHTER.

Dutch Lose Three Men and Kill 432 Achinese.

Amsterdam, July 5.—A dispatch from Batavia, capital of the Dutch East Indies, says that the commander of the expedition to North Achin (northern Sumatra), attacked Likat on June 29.

The Achinese loss was 432 killed, including 281 women and 88 children, and 130 wounded. Several prisoners were taken. The Dutch casualties included the commander, about two sergeants and 13 soldiers wounded.

On June 23 the Dutch troops attacked Langabars, when the Achinese losses were 654 killed, including 156 women and 130 children, and 49 wounded. Twenty-eight prisoners were taken. The Dutch losses were a captain, 22 soldiers and six coolies wounded.

CHILD SHOT HIMSELF.

Afraid To Tell His Mother, Wounded About for Hours.

Portland, Or., July 6.—Ernest, the little 5-year-old son of Frederick Vost, who lives at Monto Villa, a suburb of Portland found an old rusty revolver and shot himself in the abdomen July 4. The little fellow, ignorant of the peril of his wound, and afraid to tell his mother, wandered about the house for hours strangely sick, but silent.

When his mother was putting the boy to bed she noticed the burned spot in his clothes and what appeared to be merely the scratch of a sharp stick. However, she considered it unworthy of serious attention. Even later when the seriousness of the little fellow's illness compelled the attendance of a physician, the true nature of his sickness was not guessed and he died.

Four hours afterwards an examination of the supposedly harmless abrasion was made and a bullet was found in the intestines.

PEABODY AND BELL.

Moyer Given Until Aug. 1 to Answer Their Return.

St. Louis, Mo., July 5.—Gov. Peabody and Adjt.-Gen. Sherman M. Bell of Colorado, and Capt. Bulkeley Wells made answer today to the writ of habeas corpus issued June 23 by Judge Thayer, in the United States circuit court, commanding them to produce Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Labor, who was held prisoner in the bullpen in Colorado.

The order was issued at 2 p. m. and at 4 p. m. Gov. Peabody declared martial law over and delivered Moyer to the civil authorities. At the time Gov. Peabody, Gen. Bell and Capt. Wells were served with the writ Moyer was not in their custody and it was not in their province to discharge or deliver him, so they contended.

When martial law came to an end Moyer was given into the custody of the sheriff of San Miguel county, and on June 17 was delivered to the sheriff of Teller county on a warrant charging him with conspiracy to murder. Gov. Peabody justified his action, stating that a state of rebellion existed, and that martial law and troops were necessary to suppress it.

Judge Thayer issued an order, giving the complainant until Aug. 1 to answer the return.

MOYER RELEASED.

Denver, Colo., July 5.—Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, 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 bullpen at Telluride on the plea of "military necessity."

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Limit 60 days. Transit limit ten days in each direction.

Tickets on sale Tuesdays and Fridays each week. Stop overs allowed.

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Kenyon Hotel, California and Eastern Races.

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Via O. S. L. Round trip from Salt Lake, \$49.50. This rate covers all necessary rail and stage transportation and also hotel expenses beyond Monda for the seven days tour. Reservations should be made early as the party is limited to 50 persons.

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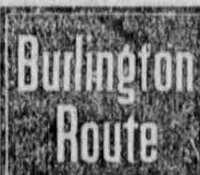
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