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SUFFRAGISTS TO TRY

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With Two Miles of Maximed

Femininity, Will Line Lane to Coliseum

By GEORGE MARTIN

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Hughes' Quick Response to Call Jolts Leaders, Says Blythe

TRY TO 'START SOMETHING'

Convention at St. Louis, It Is Expected, Will Perform According to Formula

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ST. LOUIS, June 12 .- The only difference ST. LOUIS, June 12.—The only difference between the Republicanis lately in conven-tion in Chicago and the Democrats about to enter that aphere of influence, not to say confluence, in St. Louis, is that the Demo-crats are here to ratify, while the Republi-cans were in Chicago to rectify. Otherwise they are as alloc as the two "Ps." politics and preparedness, which are

"P's." politics and preparedness, which are interchangeable. Interdependent and inter-woven. To be sure, the Democrata have their candidates and know it, and the Re-publicans had their candidate, but some of them didn't believe; but otherwise there fan't much diversity. This convention will perform according to the formula prescribed and so did the Republican convention. Wherefore, it must be assumed that the people are ruling in each instance.

Undoubtedly, there will be an attempt to start something, particularly a few cheers, now and then, but the pilgrims who have arrived thus far are not cheering. It is too early for such efforts. Most of them appear to have a conviction that they are to win next fall, which makes them too proud to boast. All in all, it is a sedate affair thus far and the only excitement there is likely to be will occur when certain of the pacifist brethren try to insert an arms embargo plank in the platform.

BRYAN WILL TALK ANYHOW.

It is said that there is to be a demand in the convention that Mr. Bryan shall come forth from his seat in the press sec-tion and make a few remarks and that this emergence of Mr. Bryan is not within the purview of the men who are to run things. However, it is understood that Mr. Bryan is not depending on such an invitation. He intends to make a couple of speeches while he is in St. Louis, anyhow, and there will he is in St. Louis, anyhow, and there will be no difficulty in getting at the drift of his ideas on certain subjects whether he addresses the convention or not.

The cager manner in which Mr. Hughes responded to the call of his party, and his accompanying pronouncement of his in-dividual preferences and notions concern-ing certain issues rather vitalized the Dem-ocrats, and there is no doubt that the plat-form and the speeches will ring with Amer-icanism to the extreme ringing capabilities of such instruments of expressed patriotof such instruments of expressed patriot-

READY FOR THE FLAG WAVING.

Most of the platform was in readiness before the Republican nomination and some sections of it were written on White House paper, in order that there might be no mistake as to what had the executive approval, but last night and this morning there is an evident intention to put a few bells on. If Charles Evans Hughes or any other Re-publican, or set of Republicans, can imagine they have any copyright on Americanism, their minds will be disabused of that idea when this convention has finished its flag waving.

The vice presidential booms of Hoger Bullivan, of Illinois, and Governor Major, of Missouri, have their periscopes up, but beyond that they are still entirely sub-merged. Indeed, it is all set to renominate Thomas Riley Marshall, of Indiana, where-in Charles Warren Fairbanks resides, thus mendling two thors. The first is that the in charles warren parodas results, this recalling two things. The first is that the extremely expert politicians of Indiana never go home from a convention without something, having for many years main-tained the fiction that Indiana is a doubtful something, having for many is a doubtful something, having for many is a doubtful State, and thrus must be propiliated, and the second is the famous remark of Thomas Riley Marshall himself, which was "the state of Indiana produces more first-class the second is the second state in the state of Indiana produces more first-class the second is the second state in the second state of the second state of the second state in the state of Indiana produces more first-class the second state in the second state in the second state of the second state

DEMOCRATS WILL POINT WITH PRIDE IN THE PLATFORM

President Author of Declaration Approving Administration's Policy

STANDS ON THE RECORD

Leaders Plan to Exclude Prohibition and Suffrage

Resolutions

By E. R. SARTWEILL ST. LOUIS, June 12.—"A point with pride" platform, written by Woodrow Wil-son, will be laid before the Democratic National Convention, which meets here on Wedneyday, and it will be adopted.

Suggestions for the party declaration of faith, framed by Democratic congressional leaders in Washington, are now in Presi-dent Wisson's hunds, and he is expected to send the completed draft to St. Louis on Tuesday, in the custody of Secretary of War Newton D. Baker War Newton D. Baker.

War Newton D. Batar. "Our platform will be a statement of Democratic achievements," said one of the Congressional leaders who participated in the Washington conferences on the plat-form, and who will be a member of the committee which will submit the document to the convention. "It will be written by President Wilson in his own powerful birasology." UNIFORMS WILL SPEAK ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 12.--Mum's the word among suffragists here today. Scads of them from everywhere are scooling around getting ready for their silent sere-nade of the Democrats Wednesday noon. phraseology."

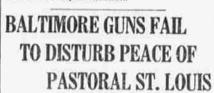
General Florence Updegraff, of New York, a long narrow woman, in a white shirtwaist and a hurry, is directing prepa-The Resolutions Committee, which will deliberate on the platform and recommend it to the convention, will be headed by Senator Stone, of Missouri, chairman of the rations, marshaling her forces for the silent Senate Foreign Relations Committee, ac-cording to present plans. There developed today some opposition to Senator Stone because of his pronounced disagreement with the President's foreign policy in the German submarine dispute, but this was regarded as negligible. Aiding and abetting the General is Cor-poral Alma Sasse, of New Brunswick, Mo., who looks very much as though she might

be. How many thousand women will take part in the stand-there-and-stare-at-'em demonstration is not yet known. But the general, who is long on upper lip and short on conversation, vouchaafed the remark that there'll be enough in body to reach from the Jefferson Hotel to the Coliseum and enough in spirit to reach from suffrage headquarters to the November election. Senator Walsh, of Montana, was inclined committee, but the leaders planned to give the place to the Missouri Senator Semators Stone, Walsh, Reed of Missouri Hollis, of New Hampshire, and Representa-tion for the Manual Senator tive Carter Glass, of Virginin, all of whom considered the platform devised in Wash-ington, hold desultory conferences on the document index Two miles of women, silent for two hours! Think of it! Something thousands locument today. of husbands would travel twice around the

Senator Stone brought to St. Louis a opy of the tentative draft submitted to the world to see. "Some noiseless aggregation." ventured President.

the reporter. "Noiseless !" ejaculated the General "Not The platform planks particularly put up to President Wilson were those dealing with the foreign situation, the European war and the Mexican situation. Outside in your royal male prerogative. Tallness locan't mean noiseless. Why, our color of these issues, the matter treated in the platform will be dealt with very briefly. Only three issues promise to develop a fight in the Resolutions Committee. They are national prohibition, woman suffrage "Corporal," she added, "bring out a uni-orm and set it yell for the gentleman." Yow! As a riotous demonstration that and Philippine policy. The first two will not be included in the platform under the carefully laid plans of the leaders, although here was deep apprehension today as t the attitude to be taken on this matter by William Jennings Bryan when he arrives, simultaneously with the President's pintform, on Tuesday. Along the line of marchlessness will be

The leaders are prepared to make every scattered hundreds of campatools for those who get tired. Hurry to St. Louis and watch these stools. It'll probably be your and they are optimistic as to make every effort to placate the ex-Secretary of State, and they are optimistic as to what will be the outcome. He is expected to make some effort to have the prohibition and suffrage planks included in the declaration of faith. Whether Bryan will take any active part in the deliberations of the Resolutions Com-mittee or the convention will take deviced first, last and only chance to see a woman The women are taking this affair very seriously. Generally speaking, they are being taken seriously. Their showing here, mittee or the convention itself is doubtful. He is not a delegate, and would have to have a proxy of both delegate and an altercombined with their parade in the rain in Chicago, has caused much favorable com-ment, even among hard-shell politicians of all creeds, and the women leaders say they nate to secure the place. The Nebraska delegation is evenly divided in a contest over the State's member of the Resolutions Committee, with eight delegates of the Bryan faction and eight anti-Bryan men in the flucture. cel that the two demonstrations will mark "In Chicago," said General Updegraff, "we went ahead by walking. In St. Louis we'll go ahead by standing still. he State's representation





The Republican presidential nomince and his attractive daughter, Miss Catherine Hughes, who is 18 years old, photographed on their way to church in Washington yesterday.

SILK HATS, MISSING IN CHICAGO, FOUND ON DEMOCRATS IN ST. LOUIS

Things Are Certainly Changing-Slouch Tile and Red Flannels, Once Marks of Democracy, Give Way to Imposing Skyscraper and Biled Shirt

ST. LOUIS, Ma., June 12.—OF Kin Hub-bard. Indianapolis' favorite son. Is the busiest little person in the lobbles of the Hotel Jefferson, centre of all things politic tent in a Democratic way. Kin is content in a Democratic way. Kin is con-stantly sketching the celebrities as they Governor Alvah Adams, of Colorado, declares he will change his first name to "Bill" Since he reached St. Louis the Gov-rnor has received a dozen letters addressed o "Miss Alvah Adams." They were invitapass along.

The Bull Moose and the G. O. P. may The Bull above and the G. G. P. may have stirred up lots of excitement and had the folks back home guessing some, but it remained for the Democrats to show the class. All last week in Chicago not one slik hat was to be seen. The Democratic gath-ering looks like an undertakers' convention; slik hats are as plentiful as snow banks in Alasks.

St. Louis is a dry town on Sunday, but the hospitable Missourians didn't let the Ambassador to Turkey and financial man-ager of the Wilson campaign, was the first of the national figures of the Democratic party to arrive. He is the most photo-graphed and sketched man in St. Louis. visiting delegates suffer any. Obliging gen-themen were on hand at most hotels and supplied hip cards to "literary clubs" for the visitors. Any one who desired to "read" a little could find a welcome at the clubs at

riving daily to supply the visitors to St. Louis. They are working night shifts.

SPOKE NO ENGLISH; JAILED Victim of Pickpocket Held After Failure to Testify

Inability to speak English and scourse a man held as the one who picked his pock-et was responsible for a night in jail for Hardi Wachi, of Chester. Wachi was riding on a Wayns avenue car when Conductor Cuppel saw a hand clasping a wallet coming from his pocket. Cuppel seized the hand, which belonged, the police say, to Frank Lewis, 240 North Sith street. In Lewis' pocket was found Wachi's wallet, containing a \$5 gold piece. Both men were taken to the Park street and Le-high avenue station.

men were taken to the station. There it developed that Wachi could not speak English. A desire to make sure of his appearance against Lewis led the house mergeant to detain him. Lewis will have a hearing at the City Hall police court today.

DEMOCRATS IN PLOT TO KIDNAP OR ADOPT PROGRESSIVE PARTY

Leaders in St. Louis Expect Bull Moose Leaders, Abandoned

by Roosevelt, to Lend Support

PRESIDENT IMPLICATED

By LOWELL MELLETT ST. LOUIS, June 12 .- One of the greatest kidnapping enterprises in history was disovered in St. Louis today. The object of the effort is a 4-year-old child-the Progressive party. Democratic organization by Miss Cahill was the one worn

by Miss Caluli was the one work leaders are the would-be kidnappers. Events in Chicago and Oyster Ray Sat-urday have changed the color of this week's convention, and instead of being a per-functory ratification meeting, it may turn out to be a truly thrilling affair. Quilet conferences among Democratic committee-men Sunday and Sunday night resulted in a determination on a new program. Theodore Roosevell's refusal to rum-re-terated vesterday-incored the kidnapping

iterated yesterday-inspired the kidnapping plan. It is the opinion of Democratic com-mitteemen that Roosevel's action spells the death of the Progressive party. WILSON IMPLICATED.

The committeemen will bend every effort toward gathering in the four million Pro-gressive voters. They have counseled with Washington by wire in the brief time the plan has been forming, and the White louse is said to be prepared to back the fort. Swift developments since Saturday may

have a marked bearing on the democratic platform, although one of the men busiest on the kidnapping scheme declared today the platform on which Senator James and President Wilson have been working prob-

by will serve the desired purpose. Various leaders were evasive when asked bout it today. National Chairman Me-ombs, said to be the actual originator, tachty admitted he was working with others to bring the scheme to a head, "Somebody must adopt the child," some-

body said, smiling, and added, "all four million of it." Asked pointblank if overtures to Progressive leaders were proposed. McCombs refused to discuss the matter further. He maintained the same attitude concerning any steps that may have been taken by him in this connection while in Chicago. Others said, however, that the fact Roose-velt woll'd abandon the Progressive party

as not known in Chicago when McCombi left there Friday, and therefore alto-gether unlikely the Democratic chairman had talked with Bull Moose leaders on the ions from women's organizations conduct. subject.

PROGRESSIVES EXPECTED.

The definite admission was made by our emocratic leader that certain Progressive leaders were expected in St. Louis in a few days. He would not admit, however, that they had been invited. Colonel Robert Ewing, Louisiana mem-

ber of the National Committee, said:

The guns are so heavy have to be made in parts, each of a can be loaded on a huge high-power a can be loaded on a huge high-power a for exvill be made in this country.

BETHLEHEM GETS ORDER OF BRITIS FOR SIEGE GUN

Work Begun on "Busy Ber tha" Duplicates of 16.55 Inch Calibre

INDICATES NEW DRIV

Allies Planning to Shell Germa Forts When Line Is

Driven Back

BETHLEHEM, Pa., June 12.--Press lions are in progress at the Bethlehem Works for the manufacture of meas-siege cannon which will be virtual duplicates of the "Big Berthas" of the m man army. In military parlance they a known as how itsers.

known as howitzers. The order for these guns was give the British War Office to James E in thewa, chief of ordnance of the Beins Steel Company, who has been in Jose for several months. From what is to of the specifications, it is said thay are be 42-centimetre guns, the same as German terrors, and their calibre is 1510 inches, or just a triffe more than it inches.

The inference is that the guns are a sired by the Allies to be used in ham ing German fortresses, if the proposed long-talked-of drive by the French English armies into German territory as

successful.

THE ALLIES' DRIVE.

THE ALLIES' DRIVE It is said the Allies feel sure of sag able not only to hold the lines they as have, but to force the Germans back to of the places they would like to redue is Metz, 24 miles from Verdun, just accus the frontier of Germany. The range there guns will be almost if not on that distance, and at any rate from 112 22 miles. Bethlehem also has the site to make shells for these glant howitzes. The number ordered is indefinits is there are to be a considerable lot of iss depending on how successful they per and also on what success the Allies have getting near enough to German forms to not to use them. It is implied from the order that there is no intention as yet as the part of the Allies to agree to page FOR SPEEDY WORK.

FOR SPEEDY WORK.

FOR SPEEDY WORK. Bethlehem expects to be able to turn as the first of these 42 centimetre guns in the months, and make them rapidly theredie it is said it takes the Krupp Works su-what longer to make them, but it has no what longer to make them, but it has no to pass that Bethlehem is now bigger as better equipped than the great plast a better equipped than the great plast a

Only a few years ago it would have used year of more to forge, bore and fauch a guin, but such has been the proceed in the invention of tools and the dring of steel that four months will now st

Idenors

In many respects this order is the his An many respects this order is the high recognition that the Bethlehem Steel Was or any American plant has ever research An interesting feature connected with manufacture of these guns is the fact the United States War Department greatly interested in the out mor that this country has also place order for some of these cannon could be verified, but it is said that the of the United States army knew about matter and that negotiations are in p

"BUSY BERTHA" DUPLICATE

ress to obtain some for this Ge

The guns are immense, heavy, du thinge, and the recoil cylinders are ma as big as the gun tube itself. The me lsm for the training of the gun rec machining of the most precise ac There is said to be considerable among the mechanics to show their the manufacture of these duplicates

"Big Berthas." How the British War Office got the clifications is not divulged, but it is in that, contrary to German report that a had ever been captured, the Allies have

The utmost secrecy will be observe w to the detail of the plans, the process of

nanufacture and the shipping.

uccessful in seizing several of them, "We'd like to have them all here. The treatment received by the loyal Progressive workers at Chicago constitutes one of the crimes of American politics, in my opinion.

ing a campaign for the suffrage plank in the Democratic platform, the senders de-ciding that "Alvah" was a feminine and that the Governor was a suffrage delegate He returned the letters. Alaska. Henry Morgenthau, former United States

e-when the bookshelf was not too any time-crowded.

utfit is louder and more prolonged than It showed that the general effect of the women-lined lane will be a bedlam of yel-low hats, umbrellas and sashes, trimmed in American flags on a background of soft-spoken white.

order to give the St. Louis people who raised a hundred thousand dollars for expenses a chance to get it back, the conven-tion must be strung out across four days. Hence its work could be accomplished in one day if ordinary methods of efficiency one day if ordinary methods of efficiency were applied. There is no doubt that the three surplus days will be oratorical to a degree unprecedented. Every man who has the power of connected thought will be given a chance, and many who have not that power. The story is about that in or-der to string the convention gut there will be 48 seconding appechas, one from each 48 seconding speeches, one from each State.

There was bitter protest this morning over that palpable discrimination against the District of Columbia, Alaska, Porto Rico and the Philippines, and muttering of atent in high district and insular and territorial quarters.

YOUTH ENDS LIFE; FIND **BODY IN MUDDY STREAM**

Father Believes Son's Mind Was Unbalanced-Victim Probably Drank Poison

George Luff, who was 21 years old a few weks ago, threw himself face down in a unddy stream which runs heside Susquehanna road near Verres road, during the rain yesterday, and ended his life. He left a note to his father, a prosperous farmer of Richboro, Bucks County, saying he "must the factor of bucks county, saying he must have gotten on the wrong road of life." Po-lice heltere Luff drank poison before he lay down to dia. The stream the body was found in was too shallow for suicide.

Luff wandered away from home last Fri-day. He was not depressed by need for money, as he had \$72 in his pockets. His note of explanation was also found. It said: pins.

"Good-by all. Millon and Horace. For some reason I have gotten on the wrong road in life. I cannot live a good life. Good-by dear father and mother-good-by all." The youth's body was found by Frank Lefferts and his son Randall, who reported their discovery to the police. George Luff, the father, who came to the Tacony police station after being notified, said his son had been acting peculiarly for several weeks. He believed the boy's mind was unbalanced. The father took the hody limits.

JUDGE CARMICHAEL DIES

New Jersey Jurist, Wilson Appointee, Expires at Home-Had Been Ill Some Time

Judges I. W. Carmichael, of Toms River, J. dient today at his norms. He was appointed to the bench nearly five are age by President Wilson, then Gov-nor of New Jersay. This term would we amired mast April Athough he had been til for some time-tics for marking the product of year.

Carmichael refused to rest, and was good in the soundy court until very His returning Med in Darmas, moved on the beach and his pleasing in the

STAND BY MEXICAN POLICY. There will be no effort to sidestep re-There will be no effort to sidestep re-sponsibility for the Mexican situation. The President has let it be known that he stands squarely behind every move that he has made to keep the peace here. The position that he has assumed in refus-ing armed intervention and in reforming Carranza will be defended. "We have nothing to evolve for " to

"We have nothing to apologize for," is the way that the party leaders say they intend handling the Mexican references. In order to prolong the sessions of the convention to also convention to give every opportunity to the rank and file to start the campaign with a real whece, the leaders will defer nominations until Friday night. On Wednesday the tomporary organisation of the conven-tion will be effected and ex-Governor Mar-tin H. Glynn, of New York, will deliver the keynote address as temporary chairman The various committees will be named and the convention will recess until Thursday.

FEW MINOR CONTESTS.

As there are only a couple of minor con ests from Texas awaiting settlement, the redentials Committee will be in session mly a short while. The permanent organimation will be completed at the Thursday mession with Senator Ollie James, of Ken-tucky, as permenent chairman. Thursday Ollie James and the big men of the party

who will be heard while the resolutions committee complete shaping the minor planks of the platform. Secretaries of War Newton D. Baker and of the Navy Josephus Daniels are both expected to make addresses, and other party thiefs will turn loose the fountain of orabry to keep the shouting going. The platform will be adopted Friday aft-

rhoon. Spectacular scenes are expected accompany the renomination of Presient Wilson, and rooters for the nation's chief from all over the country will be on hand to make a record-breaking demonstrution.

RACE FOR VICE PRESIDENCY.

Although Roger Sullivan, of Illinois, in Although Foger Suffran, of Illinos, is an open candidate for the vice presidential nomination and asserts that he will have the support of New York and other hig States, the friends of Vice President Mar-shall are not troubled. It it should develop that the opposition results is aericula it is expected that the

really is serious, it is expected that the President himself, through his Cabinet mem-bers who are on the ground, will let it be known that he considers the opposition to the Vice President unwarranted. So, if the present plans were followed to the end, the Wilson-Marshall ticket will have been re-ordenized not later than 1 o'clock on Sat. ninated not later than 1 o'clock on Sat

nominated not later than 1 o'clock on Sat-larday morning, and the convention will have passed into history. There is to be no dolay in organizing the National Committee. The President already has been asked to designate his se-lation for chairman, and there seemed to be a strong possibility today that Homer d. Cummings, the National Committeeman from Connectiout, would be his choice.

/ Faces 27 Years in Prison

Faces 21 Years in Prison Twenty-seven more years of prison is what Robert G. Goula, reinssed today from Rasters Penitantiary, may have to endure. He has just completed a term of two years and it months for a safe-crusching job he sidd in Pittsson. Pa The long sentence which he most for a second-dagree mur-der be committed in New Harmahilte After in convention there he was placed in the heapital for the mans and samped. He was taken to Commond & H. Bren the Eastern Peniteniuary.

Belligerent Spirit of 1912 Democratic Convention Absent and No Warriors Prepare

for Fight OLD GUARD ON ALERT

By GEORGE K. FRY

ST. LOUIS, June 12,-If one might make mental picture of the neighborhood of erdun today and contrast it with the enceful quiet that obtained in that same section three years ago, something of a like omparison might be made between the resent bemocratic convention and that high marked the opening of the hostilities t Baltimore four years ago. What," said one of the many lealers, as

he came upon the peaceful scene here today, "Is a Democratic convention without a fight?"

Today the Democrats, coming leisurely ogether as peaceful folk, thinking over a surely spiritual question, presented a marked contrast with the surging, eager mobs that milled and milled about the Haltimore

In the day, now four years old, when the In the day, now four years old, when the Wilson nomination was beginning to take shape one, one saw men wearing badges and carrying signs of allegiance, making frantic efforts to ald, with lung and leg, the chances of three chief candidates and others of less importance Every hotel band in Baltimore had on its music stand the new and rathur farciliar

music stand the new and rather familiar notes of "You've Got To Stop Kicking My Dog Around." The strains of the homely dance melody was heard in many places, Wilson, Underwood and Champ Clark were the big performers, with every main surrounded by a coterie of workers and every coterie preceded by a band and fol-lowed by a red, white and blue streak.

Tays before the Baltimore convention met for its great fight, in which William J. Bryan's onslaught upon the money folk of Wall street was the spectacular feature. one might stir about the city without being forced to decision as to place of residence. future political intentions and personal alegiance. Fight was in the air ; combas was the favorite indoor and outdoor sport of the thousands.

A PASTORAL ASPECT.

Now St. Louis presents the pastoral as-pect. Josephus Danisis, Secretary of the Navy, today was the solitary figure of imstance in the centre of activities at the iotel Jefferson Daniels was talking no politics; he was

Daniels was taiking to pointes; he was making no fight. He was merely receiving a few friends who called to shake hands and the little knot looked with interest across the corridor, where were the 300 as-sembled hercas, 250 were nawapapermen and artists who had escaped from the

Charles Francis Murphy, the chief of Tammany Hall, passed the way. Presently there came also Thomas Taggart, of In-diana, and Roger Suilivan.

National politics hasn't the entire stage here. There is a State campaign that re-fuses to be downed by the national gather-ing. With the nomination of Woodrow Wil-son a certainty, the Missouri delegation is spending most of its time boosting its own game. came.

There is one Democratic delegate in St. Louis who will not yote for Woodrow Wil-son as a presidential candidate, although he will not have a chance to yote againsit him if the nomination is made by acclamation. He is Robert Emmet Burke, of Illi-nois, and he is a rabid opponent of the

15 WOMEN DELEGATES TO DEMOCRAT MEETING TO DEMAND SUFFRAGE

Chief Effort at St. Louis Convention Directed Toward Stronger Plank Than G. O. P. Put in Platform

BIG BOOST FOR CAUSE

By BARRY FARIS

ST. LOUIS, June 12 .- Women are to lay no unimportant part in the Democratic National Convention, which opens ners Wednesday at the Collissum. There will be 15 women delegates in attendance when Temporary Chairman Martin H. Glynn, of New York: calls the convention to order, and these 15 women intend to have a voice in the proceedings. Their chief efforts will be centred in seeing that the

platform carries a strong indorsement of woman suffrage-both by State and national legislation.

California, Kansas and Washington each have sent four women representatives to the national Democratic gathering, while Wyoming has chosen two and Arigona is represented by one. Here is the roster of women who will have a part in the pro-

California-Mrs. Nora F. Rasmussen, Miss Mary E. Foy, Mrs. W. C. Tyler and Mrs. Bird E. Hobby. Washington-Mrs. H. B. Harter, Mary A. Munroe, Mrs. Elizabeth Christian and Mrs. Harrison F. Footer.

Kansas-Mrs. W. A. Harris, Mrs. J. E. brennan, Mrs. Mattie B. Hale and Mrs. R. Ebman.

Wyoming-Mrs. T. S. Tallaferro and frs. Mary G. B. Bellamy. Arigons-Mrs. H. E. Fletcher

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Few accommodations could be had at the notels in the outlying sections of St. Louis. The downtown hotels are filled to capacity. "What's all this talk I hear on the train

Freight trains full of provisions are ar-

"What's all this taik I near on the train about Justice Hughes" asked an Ozarkian "Hill Billy," stopping on the sidewalk out-side the Jefferson Hotel, "He's the man that put 'fee' in Justice," came the answer from a Democratic designte. "Still I don't understand," persisted the mountaineer. "Put it this way, then, 'Just

ice Hughes, Republican candidate for Presi-dent," explained the delegate.

ROOSEVELT, GROUCHY,

GLOOMY AND GLUM, IS ASKED TO AID HUGHES

Colonel, Shut in After Rout at Chicago, Receives Many Telegrams-Some Beg Him to Run

STILL "OUT OF POLITICS"

OYSTER BAY, June 12 .--- Colonel Room velt, for the first time since he went into politic, is refining to see newspaper corre-spondents. He is in strict seclusion at Sagamore Hill awaiting the committee of Progressives that will confer with him upon his conditional rejection of the Progreasive party nomination.

The Colonel spent the Sunday of a beaten man-dispondent, morose and incommunicative.

Several of the correspondents here have shown the Colonel for many years-some of them have accomponed him on his trips throughout the country-but he would see nors of them Sunday, and when finally one called him up by telephone from the Oyster

Bay Inn, he answered the wire, but gruffly, "I will make no statement," he said, and his voice carried the stern conviction for which the newspaper men know him will answer no questions. I am out of poli

And he hung up the receiver. The only callers were a few And he hung up the receiver. The only callers were a few neighbors, who paid their cuntomary Sunday morn-ing respects. The Colonel and Mrs. Roose-velt arose early and went to Christ Episco-pai Church. There was no demonstration when he stopped from his automobile. He hooked pale through his coat of tan, and his crowsfeet told of siepless nights. He bowed to a few acquaintances. After the service, when he started hack for Saga-more Hill in his car, a man on the walk yelled out a parting "Hello, Colonel." but he simply raised his sombrero and waved it in Hough Hider fashion. His familiar since was missing. Fully 100 telegrems were received by him during the day. Some were from Progress-

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Take fellows like Victor Murdock ample, who were led out of the Republica party by Roosevelt, only to be left high and dry when Roosevelt found there was no personal success in it for him. Murdock's

political career may be ruined. No one ever questioned Murdock's sincerity and it has been abused shamefully. "Men like Murdock and William Allen White cannot support Justice Hughes. White has declared since Justice Hughes was nominated that Justice Hughes' 'milk and water statement of Americanism'

wouldd prevent Progressives supporting him."

HUGHES IN NEW YORK; MAY MEET ROOSEVELT

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were so quiet that the guard was not neces-

sary. After six years upon the bench Mr. Hughes is out of touch with politics and te is relying upon his advisers here for information and guidance.

Hughes headquarters will probably he opened here at once, and it is predicted that the nominee will make several speeches. Secretary Green was asked if Mr. Hughes would confer with Colonel Roosevelt while here.

"I am not at liberty to say anything about Mr. Hughes' plans," he replied. A group of newspaper photographers, noving-picture men and reporters were at

the station. When the eyes of the candidate fell upor hem he looked at them cheerfully and said. them he tooked at them cheerfully and said. "Good morning, gentlemen." On the ferry-boat ride across the Hudson River Mr. Hughes sat on the upper dack looking at the sky line. The morning had been cloudy. but suddenly the sun broke through the

The photographers asked him to pose and Ar Hughes readily consented, walking to an exposed part on the deck, where he stood in the bright light. While he was being snapped the reporters asked him about his plans

plans. "I have come to New York primarily to make plans for the summer," said the can-didate. "There are plenty of other mat-ters that will demand my attention, howold. The couple came to the United in 1858, locating in this city. To members of the Kenesch Israel congregation. Of their 11 children are living, as are two grandchildren Wer. Mr. Hughes was in a jolly frame of mind

and smilled frequently. He gave a long look at the skyline and then turned to the correspondents and con-

tinued: "You know that New York was my home for a long time and I am very glad to get back here."

back here." By this time the other passengers, at-tracted by the activity of the reporters and cameramen, had learned the identity of the tail, bearded, distinguished-looking man and crowded about.

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The candidate shifted his umbrells from his left to his right arm. After a moment he responded: "I have nothing to say about politics." The reporter started to say something more, but the former Justice interrupted him by remarking: "Well, it looks as though New Yorkers are to get some good weather at last. It's a fine day."

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a fine day." It's Then seeing that the camera man had completed their work he walked quickly back to his seat. At the Manhattan end of the ferry ride Mr. Hughes was not by Public Service Commissioner Travis Whitney, Robert Ful-ies, who was his secritary when he was the was the secritary when he was the was the secritary when he was the search of New York, and William Mus-cheshem, proprietor of the Aster. H. E. BALES NEW JEANEY-BE

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file the ordinary libel of four pagefor the most part printed-and present present petition for alimony, which was necessary. Such a fee for such server exorbitant, unwarranted and unread Therefore, and because of his uneth inprofessional conduct in giving the paper publicity. I am advised that The Ridgway is not entitled to any fee. I the fact libellant has not proceeded with divorce proceedings for over six i since the appointment of the master. I lieve the same was only brought for purpose of obtaining alimony and as good faith."

In another part of the document Welsh says that "formerly I allowed wife \$6000 per annum individually, to compelied to withhold the same becau her extravagance. We always travel class, but never ran to the extreme usio fells how he has been depositing i for his wife and children with the u Trust Company, since March I, 1915, was neven months before divorce rea-ings commenced. "Notwithstanding Juhe says, "she contracted unpaid bills gating more than \$35,000 for most a suits have been brought against me various courts of Philadelphia county-

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