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Jerome to Stump For Republican Candidate. BUFFALO, Sept. 27. - Convention

First Test Foreshadows Triumph

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Session.

nall was packed to overflowing when be called to order. It was realized that convention, when the platform was to most bitter convention fight the Democratic party of New York state has ever known brought to a temporary

The convention is endeavoring to commate William Randolph Hearst for governor, a test vote on the adoption the majority report of the committee on contested seats showing the Hearst element to have the necessary strength to win.

By 244 to 142 the report was adopte At an early hour Leader Murphy told nquirers that he would cast the Tam many ballot for William R. Hearst. On the question of substituting the

minority report for that of the majority a roll call was demanded by Mr. Stanchfield. This vote was regarded as a test of the Hearst strength. If the motion to substitute the minority report was lost it indicated that Hearst would be nominated.

As the balloting proceeded there were cheers and hisses. The greatest cheering seemed to for those voting "Ne," indicating

Hearst sentiment. Kings county cast 69 votes for th ubstitution of the minority report and



here were cheers. This showed Sens tor McCarren opposed to Hearst. Leader Murphy of Tammany Hall cast 83 votes "No." and the cheers came from the other side.

The motion to substitute the minority report was lost by a vote of 244 to

This forecasted the nomination of Hearst, and there burst forth a storm The majority report then was adopt-

W. V. Cooke of Albany county then took the platform and nominated Wil-

ed viva voce.

liam R. Hearst for governor. William Sulzer of New York was placed in nomination by George Raines of Monroe amid wild cheering. Raines in nominating Sulzer was constantly interrupted by cheers and cries that government.

of "Hearst, Hearst!" Thomas M. Osborne of Cayuga coun-

of Washington county. The nominations as forecasted are as

For Governor-W. R. Hearst of New For Lieutenant Governor-Lewis Chanler of Dutchess.

For Secretary of State-John Whalen of Monroe For Comptroller-Martin H. Glynn

of Albany. For State Treasurer-George W. Bat ten of Ningara.

For Attorney General-George M Palmer of Schoharle. For State Engineer and Surveyor-

George A. Ricker of Erie. For Chairman of the State Commit tee William J. Conners of Erie.

"If they nominate a decent Repubstump and plead for the defeat of an amendment to the federal constitu Hearst," declared District Attorney Jerome of New York at an adjourned session of the Albany conferences of anti- by popular vote. Hearst Democrats, which was attended by him.

"I will appeal for his defeat not on the ground that it is a political issue, but because the issue raised is that of political freedom. We do not think that it is a Democratic convention. "It is not representative. I for on believe we are entirely absolved from

any obligation to support a ticket put ogether in a back room by Charley Murphy, Tom Grady and Tim Sulli Mr. Jerome, when apprised of the

nomination of Mr. Hughes by the Republicans at Saratoga, said: "I have nothing to add to the statement I made before the Republicans law itself. acted. I have made no statement since

he nomination was announced."

Buffalo Convention In Stormy Following is the Democratic plat-

"The Democracy of New York, in state convention assembled, reaffirms its attachment to the fundamental PLATFORM DECRIES SOCIALISM. Democratic principles on which this republic, liberty and law has rested in complete security and unparalleled prosperity for a century and a and divide all of its profits among the quarter.

"At this time, when the authority of Democracy is invoked to defend plun- socialistic high protection has stimu der of the masses by a few rich men through partial laws on one hand and cialism into new fields. on the other to justify many extravagant and revolutionary proposals they seek to cure, we deem it eminent- tion of tyranny and industrial slavery he adopted, candidates named and the ly fitting to declare that the whole which perished before the advance of Democratic principles is embraced in Christian civilization. The very esthe injunction laid on the first manthat in the sweat of their brows he

> "Democracy we hold is but the application of this principle to political nstitutions through the organizations peace everything produced by it. of government for the purpose of assuring every man the right to eat un disturbed all the bread produced in the aweat of his brow-peaceable possession of everything created by his la por and of preventing any man from eating one crumb produced in the sweat of another man's brow-from seizing a another man's hands.

"We affirm that all the evils which ffect the body politic today flow directly from violations of this fundamental principle. Exactions of great combinations of trusts under cover of high protective tariffs, excessive rates | ment, its last and most valuable fruit. exacted by corporations operating pub le franchises, plunder of policy holders by officers of insurance companie and of stockholders by managers of industrial corporations, corruption in public office by which revenues of government are diverted from the service of the people to the pockets of their servants and the sources of justice polmen's brows by diverting property from hands that create it to hands that

covet it. "We affirm it to be as much the supreme duty of government to prevent any man from taking by violence fraudulent device or legislative favor one dellar-or its equivalent-produced by the labor of another man as it is to protect every man in the enjoyment of all the property, however extensive, produced by his own labor.

"We therefore denounce Republican high protection, which enables a few to plunder the whole body of their felow citizens by charging extortionate prices for the necessaries of life and be essentials of industry."

The platform devotes several para graphs to the denunciation of Repubcan high tariff protection; the gross upartiality which punishes minor of fenses while ignoring enormous crimes. It advocates placing officers of banks trust companies and public service orporations under close and constant scrutiny and that perpetrators of extensive robberles be given precedence in court on the road to prison.

"Graft" is denounced, but the curis declared not to be Socialism, but emocracy.

Public service enterprises are then defined and declared to be a legitimate field for government control. The question of public ownership of such aterprises is treated in an exhaustive manner, with the conclusion that in every instance the people of each locality must settle the question.

A promise is made that if intrusted with the state government there wil be made an impartial and public in vestigation of every department of

The recent insurance investigations are condemned as fundequate and ad-

ty placed in nomination John A. Dix ditional legislation to govern insurance lemanded. The eight hour law is pledged of en orcement and its extension advocated

Adequate compensation and security position is advocated for public school instructors. The present system of assessment

and taxation is condemned. The recently enacted election law are approved, credit being given to Democrats for them, and an amendnent advocated to secure election ex-

ense publicity. Such public improvements as the Erie canal, highways and forest preservation are advocated. Atrocities against the Jews in Russis

are deplored. The platform favors the election of Inited States senators by direct vote of lican at Saratoga I will go upon the the people and pending the adoption of tion the enactment of state legislation providing for their direct nominations

> "In common with the Democrats of all the states and expressing the sentiment of the high minded citizenship of the republic without reference to party, we view with pride and satisfaction the hospitality and acclaim which have been accorded at home and abroad to that great Democratic lead er and typical American, William J. Bryan, to whom the Democrats of Nev York extend most cordial and sincere

felicitations. "Finally we record our solemn belief to kill his wife. The shooting took that corruption in the public service or in corporate management cannot be and, it is said, was the result of jealeradicated while schemes of plunder are implanted in the very body of the

"Where the law not only permits but he nomination was announced." empowers great trusts to exact for government mail boat from Labrador Mr. Jerome's friends said that as their products from the people of this has arrived, bringing 400 men, women Mr. Hughes was most assuredly a "de-cent Republican" the district attorney's afterence was so plain as to admit of no doubt. They deciared the conclu-ed as the property of certain private

sion could have been drawn and was corporations openly capitalized for bildrawn in many quarters as soon as lions of dollars the vast volume of tribmunity is the least pernicious of its results. The wide emulation in plunder Republican Convention Names which it erokes is its worst result.

"The spectacle of government taking from masses of men some of the profits created by their labor to enrich a few favorites encourages the socialis to insist that government should mo nopolize the entire field of industry whole people. And thus the enormor fortunes enjoyed by beneficiaries of lated a demand for an extension of so

"We denounce the socialism which seeks to make government the sole which if adopted must inevitably pro- agent of productions nothing less than duce worse disasters than the abuses a proposal to re-establish the justitusence of despotism is to vest in the state absolute control of all industry and all his posterity must eat their and therefore ownership of all its products, while the essence of Democrac is to confirm in every man the right to dispose of his own labor and possess in

"Realizing every socialistic proposal. however disguised under sonorous and misleading phrases, to be a step leading inevitably toward the re-establishment of despotism in government and servitude in labor, the Democratic party must always be vigilant in unmasking it and inflexible in opposing it. In single thing produced by the labor of this opposition we ask the co-operation and support of all citizens who feel that the issue now before the country is no mere struggle for office or for advantage between political parties, but a contest for the existence of Christian efvilization and of Democratic govern-

QUICK JUSTICE AT CHICAGO.

Stensland Pleads Guilty and Goes to Joliet Penitentiary.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.-Paul O. Stensland, fugitive president of the defunct Milwaukee Avenue State bank, arrived in Chicago on the Twentieth Century luted, are all schemes of some men to Limited on the Lake Shore road. He eat their bread in the sweat of other | was taken immediately to the criminal court building.

> Stensland pleaded gullty to charges of forgery and embezzlement. Just as Steusland uttered the word "guilty" a flashlight photograph was taken of the scene in the courtroom. Stensland was greatly agitated, and, taking a seat, he seemed for a moment on the verge of collapse. He railled quickly. however.

Judge Kerston sentenced him to an indeterminate period of from two to fourteen years. Four hours after he started for the prison in Joliet peniten-

ATLANTA RIOTS ENDED.

Casualties In Race War Eighteen Negroes, Two Whites.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 27.-The race of terror has been put down by the authorities. The negroes have been disarmed by the state troops, and the po lice seem to have things well in hand but only after the murder of four blacks in the center of the city and hand to hand encounters between the white roughs on the one side and the

troops and police on the other. The total fatalities to date are seven teen negro men, one negro woman, one white woman and County Policeman Heard. The rioting began at 10 o'clock Saturday night

WRECK ON WABASH.

Eight Dead and Forty-one Hurt When

Express Ran Through Open Switch. CATLIN, III., Sept. 27.-Eight persons were killed and many hurt when the Wabash fast mail train No. 8, running seventy miles an hour, dashed through an open switch and into a freight train

Forty-one people were injured, most ly concussions, cuts and burns. It is believed that three or four of twelve badly burned children will die. All injured were brought to Danville on a relief train.

Cannon at St. Joseph. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 27 .- "Demo rats who claim President Roosevelt the best Democrat that ever sat in the house are like the devil when he of fered Christ all the kingdoms of earth if the Saviour would do his bidding." said Joseph G. Cannon, speaker of the national house of representatives in an interview. The devil claimed all the earth, but he did not own a darned foot of it," added Cannon. Speaker Cannon spoke to an audience that over flowed the theater in which he appeared.

Bomb Maker to State Prison. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 27 .-William Buxton, a Polander, who last June made a couple of bombs out of sticks of kindling wood loaded with gunpowder so that an unsuspecting enemy William Klernan, put them into his stove, which was blown to atoms in the absence of the owner, was sentenced to a maximum of six and a minimum of two years in state prison.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 27.-Percy Bow. naster, thirty-three years old, a saloon keeper, committed suicide by shooting blinself in the bead after attempting place at 33 Craig street, Allegheny, ousy.

Ship Brings 400 Wreck Victims ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Sept. 27.-The government mail boat from Labrador

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M. LINN BRUCE HIS RUNNING MATE

ince For Governor Accepts by Wire From New York-Woodruff Succeeds Odell.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 27.-Amid fremendous enthusiasm Charles Evans Hughes was unanimously chosen by that of the mills and ourselves. the Republican convention here to head the Republican ticket in the coming campaign in New York state. M. Linn Bruce, also of New York,

was renominated for lieutenant governor by acclamation. The Republican ticket is as follows: For governor, Charles E. Hughes of

For Beutenant governor, Matthew

CHARLES E. HUGHES.

For secretary of state, John F

For comptroller, Merton E. Lewis of

For attorney general, Julius M. May

For state treasurer, John G. Wallen

This ticket was nominated by ac

clamation, without opposition or di-

Mr. Hughes telegraphed from New

"The Republican party has been call

people and the cause of decent govern-

ment. I shall accept the nomination

without pledge other than to do my

duty according to my conscience. If

elected it will be my ambition to give

the state a sane, efficient and honora-

ble administration, free from taint or

bossism or of servitude to any private

interest. A united party making an

appeal to good citizenship must win."

Timothy L. Woodruff was elected

chairman of the state committee im-

nediately after the adjournment of

the convention. He will have the dl

rection of the campaign in November.

The nomination of Mr. Hughes was

a strategic victory for Herbert Par

sons, president of the New York coun

ty committee, who, it is said, had th

backing of President Ruosevelf, stood

by his guns and, adopting a policy of

efforts were made to induce former

Governor Frank S. Black to consent to

the use of his raune and failing in

that to bring out former Lleutenant

Governor Timothy L. Woodruff. The

leaders found that the movement for

Woodruff, the last stand of the "old

guard," was a fallure, and the collapse

of the opposition to Hughes followed

quickly. In a little while plans for the

completion of the ticket were made

The delegates later met and ratified

these arrangements and New York

eached the hall from time to time.

"The picture that will be painted

there today, or tomorrow, or some

time-if they ever finish," said he,

will be made up of what wasn't, what

isn't and what can be, and what would

appear like an oil painting now at the

end of the campaign will be a cast off

for business, and we are about to en-

ter into a contest to preserve those

greatest of American attributes indi

vidualism and personal initiative. We

are about to enter into a contest to

overcome and throw down the victous

The speech in which Representative

Parsons nominated Lieutenant Govern-

or Bruce for re-election was made dra-

matic by the fact that he more than anybody else had been the instrument to defeat Bruce for the gubernatorial nomination. Said he: "I somewhat

menaces of socialism."

This convention, however, is made

chromo to be marked 'Exhibit 1.'

passed into history.

choice at the head of the ticket.

O'Brien of Clinton (for re-election).

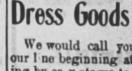
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