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W. G. HARDING IS NOMINATED
ON THIRD BALLOT TODAY

"Regulars" at the Ohio Convention Dictate the Platform, Which Indorses the Payne-Aldrich Tariff.

ANTICIPATED FIGHT
ON NOMINEE FAILED

Prior to the Balloting, Garfield Refused to Permit His Name to Be Presented But Was Not Heeded.

A UNANIMOUS NOMINATION

IN THE FIRST BALLOT BROWN OF DAYTON SHOWED GREAT STRENGTH, BUT THE DELEGATES SOON FORSOOK HIM.

(American News Service) Columbus, O., July 27.—Peace spread its wings over the Republican state convention today after all the indications, up to the last moment, pointed to bitter warfare over the gubernatorial nomination and platform. Warren G. Harding was nominated on the third ballot as follows: Harding 746, Brown 130, Longworth 195, Garfield 5. The nomination was then made unanimous. Francis W. Treadway of Cleveland was unanimously nominated for lieutenant governor.

The nomination of Harding is a complete victory for the Taft forces and marks the end of a long fight for control of the president's own state which began actively when Mr. Taft sent Wade Ellis from Washington to take charge of the republican state committee. The convention in naming Harding, who is editor of a paper at Marion, Ohio, gave a set back to "Boss" George B. Cox of Cincinnati, Ohio, who had from the beginning predicted the nomination of Judge Brown. President Taft's famous attack on Cox delivered while he was secretary of war had not been forgotten.

The Ohio Platform.

The platform adopted by the republican state convention today contained a complete indorsement of the Taft administration together with the defense of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law. The principles of the "regular" element of the party was strongly enforced. A greater portion of the platform concerned national issues. It pledges support to Taft and indorses him for renomination in 1912. Various accomplishments in prosecuting sugar frauds and other violations are praised. The Sixty-first congress is lauded as unequalled in history. The tariff revision was called in strict accord with the republican doctrine. The platform was adopted with but a few faint nays. The Garfield crowd made no fight. Judge O. Britt Brown and Warren G. Harding were placed in nomination for the governorship. James Garfield declined to let his name be presented as a candidate.

The first ballot gave Harding 486, Brown 413, Longworth 98, Garfield 73, Denman 2, necessary to choice 533. Longworth nearly doubled his vote on the second ballot while Garfield lost by the same ratio. Before the convention assembled it was reported that Roosevelt had wired Longworth not to permit his name to go before the convention.

It Caused Confusion.

When the delegates to the convention suddenly awoke to the realization that only two candidates for governor were before the convention amid confusion there was a realignment of the forces and the lieutenants of both Judge Brown and Harding were busy among the delegates that had been pledged for other candidates.

Senator Dick, Walter F. Brown, state chairman, and other leaders immediately went over to the side of Judge Brown. Harding was in the lead when the smaller counties that top the list were called. Cuyahoga county, the home of Senator Burton, gave Harding 16 votes, Brown 10 votes and Nicholas Longworth 75 votes. Franklin county gave Brown 25, Harding 20, Garfield 2 and Longworth 5. Notwithstanding the fact that only two candidates

PLATFORM AUTHORS
OF OHIO CONVENTIONWADE ELLIS, REGULAR
The WinnerJ. R. GARFIELD, INSURGENT
The Loser

were before the convention the first ballot did not make a choice as Garfield, Longworth and Attorney General Denman received votes. The second ballot was Harding 497, Brown 363, Garfield 38, Longworth 164, Foraker 4.

The second ballot showed a slight gain for Harding and a loss of 50 votes for Brown. Harding gained 42 votes. Garfield lost a few votes while Longworth gained 60 votes.

PLUNGED ON STOCKS

(American News Service) Pittsburgh, July 27.—Erwin Wider, missing cashier of the Russo-Chinese bank in New York, who is now charged with looting the bank of \$630,000, lost \$500,000 of that sum in gambling. It was learned today. What became of the remaining \$180,000 has not yet been ascertained.

Wider's gambling passion asserted itself in stock speculation and cotton plunging. He lost a large amount in fighting the great cotton pool, said to have been engineered by James A. Patton of Chicago.

GO TO CONCLAVE.

About thirty Richmond Knights Templar are preparing to leave for the 3d triennial conclave which opens in Chicago, August 7.

DO YOU KNOW:

- That the Palladium has the largest circulation?
- That the Palladium has the best quality of circulation?
- That therefore the Palladium charges a higher price for its advertising space?
- But that considering the service given the Palladium rate is actually cheaper in proportion to the circulation?
- That the Palladium has but one rate and that the one set out on its rate card?
- That the Palladium is the only paper which courts investigation of its whole circulation and advertising policy?
- That the careful business man can not afford to overlook these things?
- That there is a very good reason for our steady growth?
- That that reason is honesty carried into every phase of our business?

5,969

INSURGENTS WIN
VERY EASILY IN
NEBRASKA TODAY

One Plank in the Republican Platform Reads "We Are in Hearty Sympathy with Insurgent Move."

CANNONISM IS GIVEN
A SEVERE BODY BLOW

At Democratic Convention in Nebraska Yesterday, William Jennings Bryan Was Driven from Power.

(American News Service) Lincoln, Neb., July 27.—A platform convention of the republican party of Nebraska today adopted a platform strongly indorsing the administration of President Taft and the Aldrich tariff law; expressing unalterable opposition to the "system known as Cannonism" and hearty sympathy with the "insurgent" progressive movement, in and out of congress.

Norris offered the following resolution near the close:

"Every protest against wrong is 'insurgency' for the right. We are unalterably opposed to the system known as Cannonism and are in hearty sympathy with the insurgent movement in and out of congress. We urge our senators and representatives to make use of their votes and influence along progressive lines in the future."

There was a storm of protest when the discussion was first presented, but when put to vote it was declared adopted.

BRYAN KNOCKED OUT.

Grand Island, Neb., July 27.—Bryan is down and out so far as his leadership of democratic politics in Nebraska is concerned. His former friends, cheering wildly, wrested the leadership from him, when by a vote to 647 to 182, they registered their disbelief in his policies after listening to an impassioned speech by him.

The principal figures in the fight in the state convention were Bryan, Governor Shallenberger and ex-Mayor James C. Dahlman of Omaha.

Bryan asked for the adoption of a county option plank, the initiative and referendum and the elimination of the brewers from politics. He got the initiative and referendum.

Shallenberger opposed county option; asked an indorsement of his administration, the initiative and referendum and an indorsement of the eight o'clock closing law. He got everything he asked for.

Dahlman asked for a specific stand against the county option law but failed to score a point.

As matters stand Shallenberger was complete victor. C. J. Smith, who was named for temporary chairman, forecast Bryan's fall in his speech when he said: "It may be necessary for some of us to refuse to follow a leadership which for twenty years has given lustre to our party. If that should be, let no man say that it argues any abatement in the esteem of him who embodies that leadership."

DIED IN MOUNTAINS

Body of Cornell Student Who Disappeared Two Years Ago, Is Found.

SON OF BOSTON MINISTER

Fresno, Cal., July 27.—The mystery of the disappearance of J. D. Archibald, the Cornell student who dropped out of sight two years ago has just been solved by the mountain climbers of the Sierra club.

Archibald, who was the son of Rev. Andrew Archibald a Boston clergyman, disappeared on June 26, 1908, after going to Mount Rixford.

Archibald started on his ambitious journey, lost his glasses and died miserably under the shifting surface of Mount Rixford near the head waters of King's River.

Mountain climbers of the Sierra club have recovered the remains of Archibald's glasses, portions of his clothing and nineteen silver dollars.

BOARD IS TO MEET

A special session of the county commissioners will be held tomorrow to consider the proposition of the Sisters of Mercy of Jeffersonville which states they will take care of the surplus income of the county providing the county has not the room. At the present time it is believed there are not more than six such persons who would come under the proposition.

IMPROVEMENTS AT
GLEN MILLER ARE
TO BE EXTENSIVE

Park, Already the Most Beautiful One in the State, Will, When Work Is Finished, Be a Wonderland.

HOLLERN NOW MAKING
FINE PICNIC GROUNDS

Roadway Is Contemplated from End of Road Just Made to the National Road—Rest Room Finished.

With the improvement of thirty-five acres of land acquired some time ago, Glen Miller park will more than ever hold the reputation of being one of the most beautiful natural parks in this part of the country. The land is back of the present park. Superintendent of Parks Ed Hollern has a force of several men clearing seven acres of the newly acquired land for picnic purposes and the other part will be used for crops. The picnic ground is partly wooded and, according to Mr. Hollern will be the most beautiful part of the park, when the improvements are completed.

A right of way, sixty feet wide and 1,100 feet long, extending from the end of the new road to the National road, has been reserved by Mr. Hollern for a fine roadway.

Opened Next Year.

A drive is opened through this section now and the road will be built next year at a cost of about \$900. The financial condition of the city is such the improvement would not be advisable this year. When finished the road will be lined with large forest trees and will be a most attractive drive.

One of the rest rooms, ordered constructed by the board of works, has just been completed and is proving very popular. The other house will be finished in a few weeks. Both are built with concrete foundations and floors. Mr. Hollern says the cost of construction is \$1,200.

The contract for building the concrete steps at the east entrance of the chautauqua grounds has not yet been let. There will be eighteen steps five inches in height and 12 feet wide.

A TERMINAL UNION

Cincinnati Facilities Will Be Jointly Used by C. & O. and C. C. & L.

STATEMENT BY WHITAKER

Cincinnati, July 27.—It was announced yesterday by F. M. Whitaker, vice president of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway, that, effective with Aug. 1, all of the freighthouse and team track facilities owned by the Chesapeake and Ohio railway and the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company of Indiana (formerly the C. C. & L.), of which Mr. Whitaker is president, will be used jointly by both companies, freight for the east, both car loads and less, being accepted at the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company of Indiana station at Eighth and McLane avenue and freight to and from points on or reached via the latter company being handled at the Chesapeake and Ohio in and out bound houses at Fourth and Smith street, Third and John streets and the team yards and bulk tracks of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway at Third and Park streets and Water street.

This arrangement will improve the freight facilities of all the Chesapeake and Ohio lines in Cincinnati. The C. C. & L., by means of this arrangement, will enter the industrial district of the West End as an active competitor for business to and from the large Eastern territory which it serves, while the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company of Indiana (formerly the C. C. & L. or Straight Line) will be able to improve the freight service to and from gas belt points, Chicago and beyond with more centrally located stations for receipt and delivery.

Hydrophobia is not caused primarily from a lack of water. A germ causes a swelling in the throat of the animal which prohibits it from eating and drinking. During the warmest weather more water is required. When the animal has withheld this torture as long as possible convulsions and delirium follow. The dog is then in its dangerous state.

"I believe that if persons would not bother nor pet dogs during this time of the year there would be fewer cases of hydrophobia."

"After a person is bitten there is but one thing to do and that is for them to be sent immediately to one of the Pasteur institutes, either Chicago or New York. The percentage of recoveries after this treatment is very high."

Other physicians believe that if watering places for short legged animals would be placed in public places the chances of the disease would be greatly diminished. One doctor cites the conditions in Mexico City where the canine population almost equals the human. In the heart of the southern metropolis there are as many as twenty drinking places for dogs in each block.

WIFE GETS ESTATE

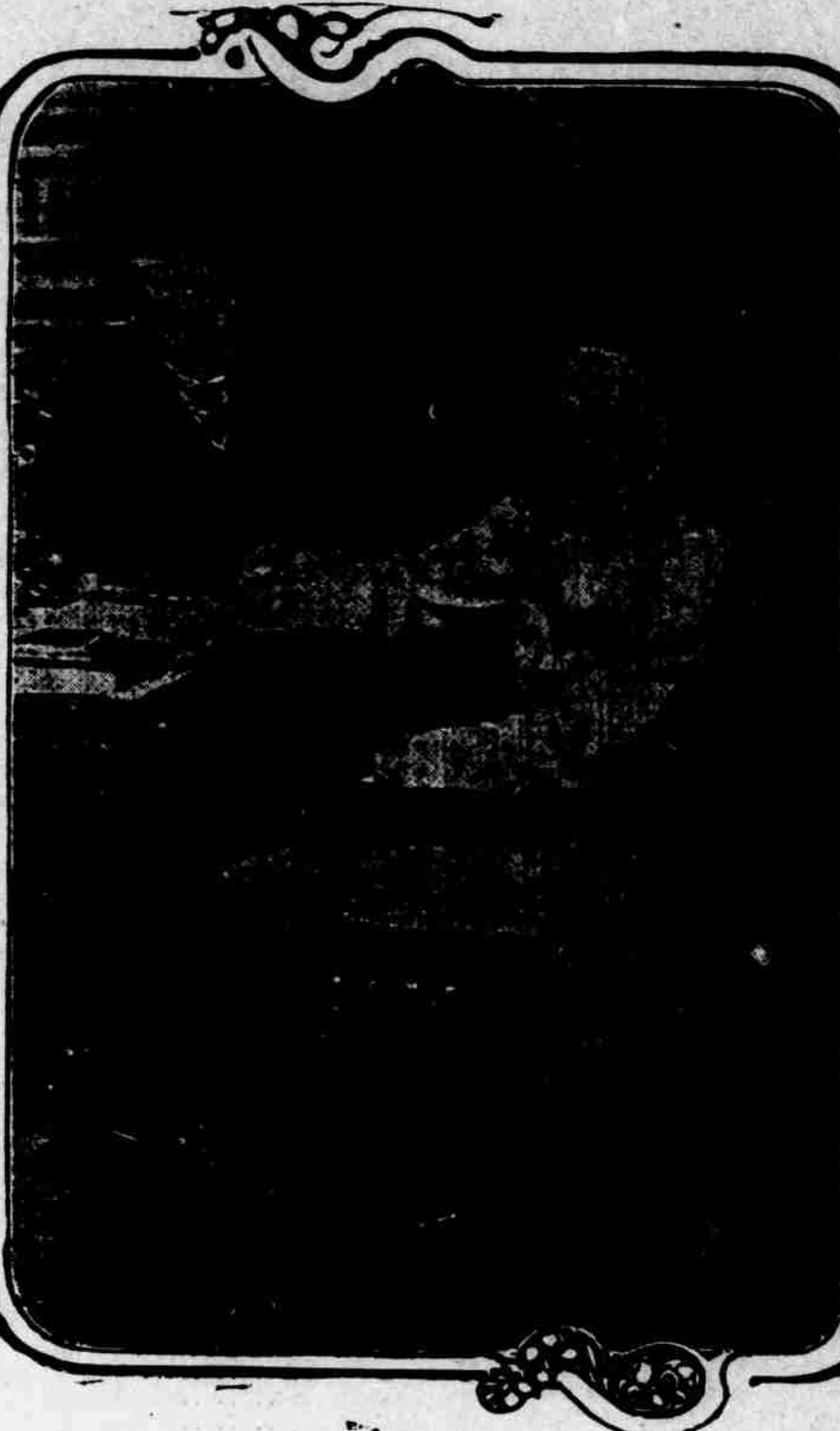
All real estate according to the will of the late Pleasant Harris, is to go to his wife during her life after which it is to be divided share and share between the children, B. F. Harris and Mrs. Mary A. Lucas. The paper was filed for probate this morning.

THE WEATHER.

STATE—Cloudy tonight and Thursday

LOCAL—Partly cloudy; continued warm tonight and Thursday.

May Sever Yoke of Church

A MAN HUNT
IN WESTERN
WAYNE IS ON

Fleeing from Arrest on Charge of Abusing His Child, E. McMullin Exchanges Shots with a Posse.

FOUND IN A FOREST
BUT MADE AN ESCAPE

Man Has Borne a Bad Reputation in Dublin and is Alleged to Have Seriously Mistreated Family.

HE DRIVES OFF MARSHAL

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON WHEN THE OFFICIAL WENT TO ARREST HIM WHERE HE WAS WORKING, SOUTH OF TOWN.

Belching return shot after shot into a sheriff's posse, Emanuel McMullin, fugitive from justice, is at large in the woods and fields to the northwest of Dublin, Ind., this afternoon, defying officers of the law. Shortly after noon another posse of fifteen men was deputized and sent out to relay the original pursuers. At one o'clock Sheriff Meredith left the city for Dublin to take charge of the case. It is believed McMullin is suffering from gun shot wounds.

McMullin, 55, living at the northwestern edge of Dublin is wanted on warrants for inhumane treatment of his ten-year-old daughter, Mable.

The man's cunning and insatiable daring has given him hours the advantage of the authorities. Sheriff Meredith before leaving the city caused telegrams and telephone messages to be sent to surrounding cities and towns.

McMullin is entirely surrounded and it is but the matter of several hours and perhaps a few lives, before the desperado will be enmeshed.

A Bad Reputation.

For sometime past McMullin has borne the reputation of being a desolate man in his community. His treatment of his family, it is alleged, has been of the worst and lately has reached such a point as to horrify the neighbors.

Rumors carried the news through the little village. Men gathered on the street corners and discussed his actions. Women and mothers in whispe

rs, talked of the alleged awful happenings in the McMullin home.

Feeling reached its height Monday evening and after a quiet meeting of the cooler heads of the town it was decided to swear out warrants for the man's arrest. This action was made practically necessary by the slow but steady moving talk of lynching and repudiation of McMullin's actions. Judgement forestalled the hemp only to bring in lead and powder.

Drives Off Marshal.

Deputy Sheriff Rabey of Dublin, with several sub-deputies left the town to locate McMullin Tuesday morning. After several hours search the man was located working in a ditch on the Lambert farm to the south of Dublin. The papers were presented and McMullin placed under arrest.

"Sheriff, I don't want the disgrace of riding along with you," said McMullin in a pleasing voice, "and won't you allow me to follow or precede you in my own rig?"

Rabey who had known McMullin for years, consented to the proposition.

Turning from the sheriff, McMullin walked to his rig hitched in the shade at the side of the road. Rabey and his squad leisurely followed.

McMullin reached into the back of his buggy and suddenly whipped around.

"Throw up you hands," he shouted, and the authorities taken wholly by surprise, shot their digits into the air.

"They Promised 'Beet It'."

"Now then," said McMullin, "you men skidoo."

Little time was lost by the authorities who, unable to get at their arms and still in range of a vicious looking repeating shot gun, made their way out of sight.

When Rabey and his men returned to Dublin and broke the news, feeling long corralled and checked began to surge. McMullin's desperate defiance in itself was almost an admission of the charges.

Threats began circulating and it was not long before an armed searching party was organized. This body took the field. Making their way to McMullin's home at a late hour last night in the hope of surprising the fugitive, the party found the lad had not been slept in and that no person had been about the premises since morning.

A frantic search.

The band of perhaps ten men

(Continued on Page Seven)

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