



STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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BRIEF CITY NEWS.

Mrs. L. C. Lheureux, 111 Cliff street, has returned from a visit with relatives at Solder City, Kan.

Mrs. C. Boyd, 310 Vassar street, has returned from a trip to Kansas City, where she has been visiting relatives.

R. E. DeWitt left yesterday for Platte county to look after fish in Sugar lake.

Mrs. Lou Johns, 4005 King Hill avenue, left yesterday for North Manchester, Ind., to visit relatives.

The packers are experiencing a little difficulty in procuring salt enough to supply their demands, owing to the flood near Hutchinson, Kan.

YEOMEN REMEMBER DEAD. Brotherhood to Hold Memorial Services Sunday Morning.

The Brotherhood of American Yeomen will hold memorial services at the Tabernacle Congregational church Sunday morning. The memorial address will be delivered by the pastor, the Rev. J. B. Kettle.

But two members have died since the organization was formed in St. Joseph four years ago. They were Richard Garvey, late representative from the Second district in the state legislature, and Mrs. Annie Fowler.

It is urged that all members in the city attend. A special meeting of the lodge has been called for Friday night by President Samuel Byers, and it is requested that every member be present, as some important business remains to be considered.

GIVE OUT HARVEST NOTICES. Show Laborers That Work Awaits Them—They Move Off Beats.

With plenty of work in the harvest fields about ready to begin few applications are being made for jobs in so far as St. Joseph is concerned.

Circulars from Pawnee county, Kansas, stating that 2,000 harvesters are needed by June 30 were circulated in the city yesterday by a representative of Moffet Bros.' National bank of Larned. Several policemen secured a number of the circulars and presented them to a lot of loafers on their beats with a hint that a word to the wise is sufficient. The loafers failed to connect with the desired hint but moved off of the beats, where the policemen were active in distributing the circulars.

DELIBERATES THAT'S ALL. L. M. Stallard, county highway engineer, D. L. Lawlor, city engineer, S. Weatherly and W. G. Bloom of the Burlington, W. R. Penny of the Union Terminal, met yesterday in the Transit House for the purpose of devising some method for the proper handling of the overflow from Brown creek, which runs parallel to Alabama avenue, after each heavy rain. This floods the surrounding territory for many blocks.

Many solutions were offered for the bettering of conditions, but none accepted. The commission adjourned for the purpose of gaining more information.

A called meeting will be held in the near future.

CLUB BREAKFAST PRETTY AFFAIR. The third annual June breakfast of the Carnegie club was given yesterday morning in the Transit House. The table was prettily decorated in the club flower, pink carnations, and roses and ferns. The place cards consisted of carnation favors. In the center of the table was a lace water lily centerpiece on which rested a mirror surrounded by ferns. On the mirror stood a three tier flower stand containing the club flower. Mrs. W. J. Fosdick was toastmistress and toasts were responded to by many of the members.

TALKED ADVERTISING. The weekly luncheon of the St. Joseph Ad club was pulled off yesterday at the Hotel Metropole and voted a complete success. James M. Irvine of the Fruit Grower, spoke on "The Relation of the Farmer to the Advertising Business." Short talks were also made by C. T. Hummer, J. J. Goodrich and J. H. Cummings, all passenger agents of railroads running into St. Joseph. The Ad club now has a membership of seventy-nine.

Are you in the clutches of the whisky, drug or tobacco habit? ELDERS WILL CURE YOU. Home treatment if you can not come. Write today for booklet. ELDERS SANITARIUM, Dept. S. J., 701 North 6th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

PLAN INADVISABLE.

Chief and Councilmen Split Over Question of Any Change in Fire Limits.

Extension of the first class fire limits, as proposed by Building Inspector Lyman W. Forgrave, is inadvisable, according to a decision made Tuesday night at a conference between Fire Chief Pat Kane and the fire department committee of the city council.

The conference was a long one, and the ordinance drawn up by Forgrave and introduced in the council two weeks ago was carefully gone over and discussed. All agreed that the ordinance embraces too much territory and would work an injustice to property owners, many of whom have been voluble in their protests against the change.

While agreeing that the extension proposed by Forgrave is not advisable, the committee and chief split on the question of whether any extension at all is desirable at the present time. Some of the councilmen say that their constituents do not want any change made, while others hold that the present limits should be extended. The outcome of the conference was a decision to let the matter rest for two weeks and not bring the ordinance up for final passage next Monday night.

DR. COOK RE-ELECTED.

Eclectic Medical Society Gives State Health Board a Roast.

Dr. Emmet F. Cook of St. Joseph was Tuesday re-elected recording secretary of the State Eclectic Medical Society of Missouri at the annual convention in Kansas City.

The state board of health, which the convention characterizes as "not non-partisan and not non-sectarian and under the complete control of the allopathic school of the state and subject to the dictation of the national allopathic body," was severely roasted in resolutions passed and which authorized the appointment of a committee of homeopathic physicians to carefully watch all bills introduced in the legislature which might in any way affect the homeopathic medical profession.

CELERY PLANTS GOING TO SEED.

Fort Collins, Colo.—Celery planting is now in order and the experienced grower is undoubtedly striving to guard against loss by plants going to seed. This tendency in celery plants to throw up seed-stalks when sown in semi-arid districts is very marked and is the cause of much loss each year.

The wild celery from which our cultivated forms have been evolved is a native of moist climates in many portions of Europe, Asia and northern Africa. In fact, in its native state it is a swamp plant. Although celery has been cultivated for centuries, and under many conditions, it is still a moist soil and moist atmosphere-loving plant. While it is true that Colorado-grown celery excels in quality, yet it is well known that it requires more skill on the part of the gardener to grow this crop successfully under our conditions than it does in sections where rain is abundant.

The growth of seed-stalks the first season is, of course, abnormal, as the plant is a biennial. The opinion of those who have studied the subject is that such plants have always received a check in growth which corresponds in a measure to the rest that such plants take during winter. Under semi-arid conditions such influences are intensified; so much so that it seems at times as though the cause could not be accounted for.

Growers have found that if they can keep the plants growing steadily from the seed bed to maturity, loss from this cause is small. This is desirable, of course, with all classes of plants, but the celery plant happens to be extremely sensitive. The way plants are handled before they are transplanted to the field is important, as it is quite common for hot bed grown plants to go to seed. On the other hand, plants grown in green houses, if well grown, give good satisfaction; however, most growers must depend upon cold frames, and such plants seem to be most reliable.

The best soil for celery growing is loamy river bottom land. Such soil is inclined to be moist, but not soggy, and does not bake. Given such soil and a reliable water supply the skillful grower finds but few seed-stalks in his field during the season, providing the conditions in the seed bed were right.

The agricultural college has often urged the need of Colorado strains of seeds of most crops grown in the state, but perhaps none of the crops would respond more quickly than celery.—W. Paddock, horticulturist, Colorado Agricultural college.

FARMERS CAN PURIFY POLITICS.

Progressive Farmer: When one asks "What's the news?" nowadays, the answer is generally about some phase of politics. In North Carolina and Georgia and Tennessee it may be about the candidates for governor, and in other states, it may be about candidates for congress or for other offices. But there is one bit of news about the political situation that may not have come seriously to your notice, and that is the enormous amount of money candidates in the south today are spending in hiring local workers. Sometimes these local workers are honest advocates of the candidate they urge you to vote for; but in many cases they are men who simply offer themselves to the highest bidder, and while posing before you as disinterested citizens, are really conscienceless hirelings of the candidate they ask you to support. In either case they are parasites, a menace to democracy, and agents not needed among a free and intelligent people. In their presence indeed is the menace of the time when office-hunters may be a matter of sale and barter as in the worst days of Roman corruption. And we would especially warn our farmers against this growing evil in our politi-

DODGING FREE LUNCH LAW.

Saloons Find It Easy to Evade Maryland's New Statute.

Baltimore, Md.—If the law recently passed by the legislature forbidding saloons furnishing free lunch to patrons can be enforced the old gratuitous gastronomic routes—has a patron described them—will have to be abandoned.

The law expressly says that nothing but crackers and cheese can be furnished in saloons free of charge, and consequently the man who depended on the food given "free" by the saloons for his midday lunch will be obliged to patronize the regular lunch-rooms, the proprietors of which were anxious for the law to be passed and still more anxious for its enforcement. Whether it can be enforced literally or not is as yet an open question, and one that will probably be answered in the negative, for not only is the constitutionality of the law doubted by many legal men, but there are some thousands of ways in which it can be evaded.

One of the ways which has not been generally practiced as yet is for the saloon man to inform his patrons that he is selling beer at four cents a glass and is charging one cent for the lunch. Of course, the average patron will pay his five cents in toto, and even after he pays the one cent for the lunch there can be no law enacted, amended or enforced compelling him to eat unless he wants to.

On the majority of the "free" lunch counters throughout the central section of the city the following sign is displayed:

Lunch 5 cents a Portion. Pay at the Bar.

The evasive purpose of the sign is well understood by the patrons, and it can be safely said that not two out of a thousand make any pretense of "paying at the bar," nor are they reminded that they are in debt for the food.

CONVENTION OF HOBOES.

Wandering Willies to Meet on Banks of Black River.

South Bend, Ind.—South Haven, a little town between South Bend and St. Joseph, Mich., on the Three-Rail road, is to have a convention of tramps on June 5. Word to this effect has gone out to all the hoboes in the middle west, and they are already headed this way to take part in the proceedings, which promise to interest not only the members of the "profession" but also members of the police department of this and all surrounding cities. The convention site will be along Black river, two miles out of South Haven.

South Bend, Kalamazoo, Niles and St. Joseph have already felt the result of the calling of the wanderlust disciples to this vicinity, scores of them having apparently decided to remain in this neighborhood until after the close of the session, which, if all arrangements are carried out, will be directed by Dr. Ben Reitman of Chicago.

According to the police of Kalamazoo, 150 vagrants were in that city the other day, and for the first time in years the knights of the road were refused lodging in the city jail. Chief Allen has ordered patrolmen and detectives to keep the railroad yards clear and to run every vagrant out of town.

"Kelley, the Mush," who took part in the Chicago meeting of tramps conducted by Reitman, refused to obey orders, being determined to remain in Kalamazoo until he saw fit to leave. He was immediately locked up and the jailer instructed to see that he did not leave the bastille until he was willing to move on.

EXCHANGE DIRECTORY.

Following is a list of the commission merchants in the Live Stock exchange at the St. Joseph stock yards: Blanchard, Rush & Co., rooms 226-228. Byers Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204. Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 229-230-331-332-333. Cox, Jones Live Stock Commission Co., room 229. Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204. Daily, C. M. & Co., rooms 217-219. Davis & Son, rooms 206-208-215-216-217. Johnson & Son, rooms 205-207. Kansas City Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 226-228. Knollie Sheep Co., rooms 219-221-222. Lee Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 209-210-211-213. Missouri Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 201-203. Nichols, Gilchrist & Co., rooms 221-222. Nye, Schneider, Fowler Co., rooms 206-208-215. National Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 235-239-240. Prey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 218-222. Russell Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 212-214. Stewart & Durrant, rooms 229-230-231. Sager & Young, rooms 232-234-236. St. Joseph Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 212-214. Tags Bros., rooms 237-239. Thompson, Drinkard & Emmert, rooms 209-210-211-213.

STOCK CATTLE BROKERS.

Following dealers in stock cattle are represented in the Exchange building: Atkins, J. V., room 301. Baker, Joseph, room 319. Donegan, M. F. & Co., room 302. Hoffman, G. & Co., room 314. Maxwell, Spayde & Co., room 308. Roundtree, W. H., room 319.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHAS. T. PAULETTE Candidate For SHERIFF Subject to Decision of the Democratic Primary, August 4.

CHARLES F. KELLER Democratic Candidate For Prosecuting Att'y Subject to Primary Election, Aug. 4, '08

JOHN W. MUIR Democratic Candidate For Prosecuting Attorney Primary August 4, 1908

RICHARD D. FULKS Candidate For SHERIFF Subject to the Decision of Democratic Primary, August 4, 1908

ELL HOLLAND For Prosecuting Att'y Subject to Democratic Primary to be held on Tuesday, Aug. 4, '08

L. J. EASTIN Candidate For Circuit Judge, District No. 2 Subject to Decision of Democratic Primary August 4, '08

OTTO THEISEN Democratic Candidate For SHERIFF Subject to Primary Election, Tuesday, August 4, 1908

DAVID H. HATFIELD Republican Candidate For SHERIFF Subject to Primary Election, Tuesday, August 4, 1908

POPULAR ADVERTISING J. C. HEDENBERG 418 Francis St. St. Joseph, Mo. Abstract of Title of the City of St. Joseph and Buchanan County. Telephone No. 857.

DR. F. A. HOMES SPECIALIST Cancer and Lung Troubles 118 1-2 North 8th St. Telephone 3515 Main

KODAKS KODAK FINISHING W. F. UHLMAN, 716 Francis St. ST. JOSEPH, MO. BELTING! For the Best Supply LEWIS WRITLY CO. 115 S. 4th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

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Send for price lists. We guarantee all our goods. If not satisfactory we refund your money. References: First National Bank Send Us a Trial Order. KAUFMAN LIQUOR CO., 212 Edmund St., ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Make money payable to J. KAUFMAN, or KAUFMAN LIQUOR CO., 212 Edmund St., ST. JOSEPH, MO.

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Protein for Profit Swift's Digester Tankage fed to Brood Sows before farrowing, at the rate of 1/2 pound per day keeps them in prime condition, produces litters strong in Bone and Muscle and gives the little pigs a vigorous healthy start. Send for our new booklet, "Protein for Profit." Swift & Company, U. S. A. Animal Food Department South St. Joseph, MO.

L. F. SWIFT, President JOHN DONOVAN, Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr. L. D. W. VAN VLIET, Asst. Gen. Mgr. M. B. IRWIN, Traffic Mgr. CHAS. PASCHÉ, Secretary P. F. WELTY, Treasurer I. B. SACK, Superintendant LOUIS SIEMENS, Cashier

ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS COMPANY ST. JOSEPH, MO. We are in the Market every day for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep

We are especially bidding for Range Cattle and Sheep, both for slaughter and feeding. Located on fourteen railroads, and in the center of the best corn and live stock district in the United States, we are prepared to furnish a good market for all kinds of live stock. Our charges for yardage and feed are:

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TAFT MEN SEATED

CONTESTS OF 62 DELEGATES DECIDED IN FAVOR OF SECRETARY OF WAR.

COMMITTEE WORKING FAST

Action of National Committee Sustained in Every Instance by Committee on Credentials at the Chicago Convention.

Chicago, June 17.—At midnight Tuesday the committee on credentials was still in session with every intention of finishing its work before adjournment.

The contests heard were those in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky and Mississippi. The bitter fight in the state of Louisiana was settled without coming before the credentials committee.

The Taft members of the committee early showed that they possessed a strong working capacity. The opposition several times attempted to force roll calls, which could only be had on the request of 20 members.

Much ill-feeling was shown between the contesting delegations throughout the night. The members of the opposing factions in the first Kentucky district applied epithets with force and frequency and angry disputes between counsel were frequent.

The committee will continue in session until all the cases before it have been disposed of, arrangements having been made to have food served to them in their rooms at the Coliseum annex.

Every effort will be made to have a report reading for the convention when it meets at noon Wednesday and it was ruled that no member of the committee should discuss the merits of a case under consideration for longer than five minutes.

Senator Long on Platform.

Chicago, June 17.—When he went to the sub-committee meeting at nine o'clock Tuesday night, Senator Long said: "I do not believe the gravity of this platform fight is appreciated. It is simply a question of whether the platform will be along well-known administration lines or whether it will be the platform of the 'allies.'"

May Be Mail Pouch Thief.

Sturgis, S. D., June 17.—The authorities here have in jail a negro giving his name as George Young, who is thought to be the Kansas City mail pouch thief. A description and picture of the guilty party are expected to arrive from Denver by mail. Young seems not to be worried and says he is not the man wanted.

Robbers Chloroformed Him.

Lawton, Ok., June 17.—Chloroformed struck on the head and stabbed over the heart, William E. McGurgen, chair man of the county commissioners, was found unconscious in the street near the rear of the Keegan hotel. McGurgen says he was attacked by two robbers who took \$50 from him.

Nebraska Prohibitionists Meet.

Lincoln, Neb., June 17.—Nebraska prohibitionists met in state convention Tuesday to select delegates to the national convention and suggest nominees for state officers to be voted for at the state-wide primary in September. Action on both was deferred until Wednesday.

Former Greek Publisher Killed.

Winter Quarters, Utah, June 17.—George Demetrakopoulos, formerly publisher of a Greek newspaper in Chicago, was shot and killed by Steve Flamentis, another Greek. The dead man was employed as interpreter by the Utah Fuel company.

Will Bar Betting in Louisiana.

Baton Rouge, La., June 17.—By a vote of 8 to 7 a favorable report on the Locke bill suppressing race track betting was Tuesday night ordered by the senate joint judiciary committee.

Vice President Entertains Club.

Indianapolis, June 17.—Vice President Fairbanks entertained the Marlor club, near 600 strong, at his North Meridian street home Tuesday night.

HEIR TO THRONE OF GREAT BRITAIN



New photograph of his royal highness, the prince of Wales, who will be in Canada this summer, and the princess of Wales. The prince recently made a trip to several of the principal European capitals.

WOULD REFORM MEN

MUNCIE, IND., GIRLS WILL DEMAND GREATER DEFERENCE.

Young Men Must Stand with Bared Heads When Talking to Them in the Street Under Penalty of Social Ostracism.

Muncie, Ind.—Having reached the conclusion that the young men of today have become too lax in showing deference to the weaker sex, the Leap Year club, composed of a number of girls of the younger society here, have declared for a reform in men's manners and have established a set of rules which they require them to live up to, the penalty being social ostracism.

The first rule is that every young man on meeting a girl acquaintance in the street or a public place shall lift his hat, removing it entirely from his head. The perfunctory salute, as if the young men were privates in the army recognizing an officer, will not go with members of the Leap Year club hereafter. But they still go further. When a young man meets one of the young women of the club and stops to talk with her, he must remove his hat entirely from his head and hold it in his hand while the conversation continues.

The only exception to be made to this rule is in case the young man is ill, when he may be allowed to replace the hat on his head after he has once doffed it.

There are other rules, such as requiring young men friends to give up seats in street cars to any woman who may be standing, and removing their hats in public elevators, but the young women say these customs are commonly observed now.

"The indications are that the average young man is losing the old-time respect for a woman merely because she is a woman," said one of the members of the Leap Year club. "The custom in the small towns of doing away with chaperons, the co-educational institutions and the camaraderie that exists between American boys and girls and young men and women have had a tendency to break down the natural barriers that should be kept up."

"When the average young man meets in the street a girl that he knows pretty well for instance, he raises his hand to his hat, but that is about all. If he stops to talk to her, the chances are that he does not even do that, but merely says, 'Hello, Mary,' and lets it go at that."

"What the girls of this club desire to do is to get back in some small measure to the customs of chivalry. Of course, we don't expect a modern young man in pressed trousers, patent leather shoes and high collar to buckle on a suit of armor and fight somebody for us, but we do believe, and we think that every woman thinks the same way, that he should treat us with a little more deference than he does his young men friends. But even so, the boys are not altogether to blame. In being anxious to be regarded as 'good fellows,' some of the young women have rather encouraged these liberties, and so the young men have fallen into ungalant ways."

"Do you think your plan will work?" was asked.

"It will have to work with the boys we know or we'll have to hunt other young men friends," was the firm reply.

A FOOL OR ARTIST?

MONET DESTROYS HIS PAINTINGS AND RAISES QUESTION.

Canvases Were Not Up to His Ideals, So with Knife and Brush He Wipes Out \$100,000 Worth of Pictures.

Paris.—Pictures with a market value of \$100,000, representing three years of constant labor, were destroyed the other day by Claude Monet, a French impressionist master, because he had come to the conclusion that they were unsatisfactory.

The pictures destroyed had already been seen by friends of the artist and by leading critics, who pronounced them to be among the best works M. Monet ever accomplished.

They were to be the feature of an exhibition of this master's work, which was announced to open soon in the galleries of Durand Ruel. The exhibition, which had already been advertised in the French papers, had aroused unusual interest among artists and amateurs, as it had been a long time since any new works by M. Monet were placed on public exhibition.

At the last moment, when he was reviewing the pictures and superintending the framing, the artist became discouraged. He declared none of his new works were worthy to pass on to posterity.

With a knife and a paint brush he destroyed them all, despite the protests of those who witnessed his act.

Pictures by M. Monet are currently selling from \$5,000 to \$10,000 each. The artist's action has aroused consternation in the art world. It has also raised the ethical question as to the artist's right thus to destroy his handiwork.

The pictures were unique in that they constituted a series of remarkable studies, reflecting water under different light effects.

M. Durand Ruel, senior member of the firm which in recent years has acted as agents for Monet, said that while he was disappointed in that he would be unable to hold the exhibition as advertised, M. Monet's action showed him to be an artist and not a mere manufacturer.

"Such action is not unprecedented," he said. "Degas, for example, destroyed three-fourths of his production. It is a pity, perhaps, that some other painters do not do the same."

WHALE IS RAINED OVER TOWN.

Dynamite Used with Disastrous Effect on Carcass of Monster.

Seaside, Ore.—After having unsuccessfully attempted to use the strength of the ocean tide and four teams of horses to remove the decaying body of an enormous whale that had washed up on the beach in front of the city late the other afternoon, and having been baffled in his efforts to cremate the giant carcass, Marshal Lindsay tried dynamite.

The effect, however, astonished everybody. Instead of blowing the great bulk out to sea, the explosive chunks had to be burned piecemeal.

One large piece fell upon the roof of a summer cottage, destroyed the chimney, soaked the rear end of the building in sperm oil, and scattered all over the yard. So oily was the substance that persons walking in the yard afterward found their shoes were soaked in it. A chunk about the size of an ordinary sofa required the efforts of four horses to drag it from the center of a street.

TREATY PROTECTS A DOG.

Tou Tou Is Only "Dead Head" Canine in America.

Chicago.—"Tou Tou," whatever that means, has got a free license.

Tou Tou is a dog, Spitz by breeding and French by reason of belonging to Baroness A. Saint Laurent, wife of the French consul.

Mayor Busse granted a free license (two dollars) to Tou Tou, in conformity of article 11 of the convention treaty between the United States and France, dated February 23, 1853.

The "honorable mayor" received a diplomatic note from the "honorable French consul," in which the "honorable mayor" was requested to issue one free license to Tou Tou, because of said treaty existing between the United States and France.

The very honorable "Barney" J. Mullaney, secretary to his worship, the honorable mayor, issued the license forthwith, without consulting the powers that be.

"Well, I guess Tou Tou is entitled to a tag, all right, all right," said the very honorable "Barney" after consulting the existing and non-existing treaties between the land of the free and the land which assisted in freeing it. "Ambassadors and attaches are not amenable to the laws that govern, and I suppose their dogs will come under the same clause."

"Issue order for one free tag to one Tou Tou, but Tou Tou must take chances with the dog catchers, nevertheless, because they recognize neither divine right nor law."

So, accordingly, Tou Tou is to have a large brass figure 8 suspended from her collar.

HUNTING A LEPRECHANN.

Irish Folk Eager to Catch Fairy That's Loose in County Meath.

Dublin.—Great excitement prevails in the northwest portion of County Meath as the result of certain mysterious occurrences in Killoogh district, which have revived the old superstition concerning the leprechann, a beloved Irish fairy.

County Meath folk believe one of these fairies is now at large in Killoogh.

According to tradition in that section of Ireland, the leprechann is a little man of dwarfish proportions, clad in red, with small peaky cap, who, if caught, will lead his captor to a spot where a pot of gold is buried. On the way, though, the fairy will endeavor to distract the attention of the person holding him, and if he succeeds in diverting the eyes of his captor, even for an instant, the little creature immediately will vanish with mocking laughter.

Farmers in the district of Killoogh profess to have seen a leprechann playing about the neighborhood frequently in the last few days, and superstitious people whose faith in fairies, or "good people," is steadfast, are now staying out until the early hours of the morning in the hope of entrapping the reported visitor, and through him winning wealth.

\$70 Grew to \$903 in Bank.

Boston.—By yearly accumulation of interest, \$70 which Catherine Kiernan deposited in the Randolph Savings bank in 1853 became a legacy of \$903.26, which numerous lawyers and 27 heirs found worth fighting for in the Dedham superior court.

Miss Kiernan became insane about ten years after depositing the money, and died two years ago. The bank claimed the account had been credited to another person of the same name. The case was decided in favor of Joseph J. Henry, one of the heirs.

ply of the pretty miss of 20 years who was the speaker. "But you must excuse me, for I'm going to have company to-night."

"Probably a modern knight errant," was remarked.

"Well, if he isn't, he'll learn to be."

\$40,000 CAT CHLOROFORMED.

One of the Heirs of Man Who Left Fortune to Care for Two Pets.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.—After enjoying for several years a fortune of \$40,000, Blackie, one of the two pet cats of the late Benjamin Dilly, was chloroformed and is now dead, aged 16. The act of mercy was performed after physicians had pronounced Blackie's illness hopeless and with the consent of the executors of the will.

Dilly, who died in 1905, had made Blackie and his sister Pinkie pets since their birth in 1892. In his will he left the income of a \$10,000 property to provide for them and appointed Miss Addie Ruch at \$75 a month to care for them, giving her this through life.

The cats had the daintiest of food and the house where they lived was arranged for their convenience. They grew big and fat and lazy, never being allowed to run at large or associate with other cats.

Pinkie died two years ago. Miss Ruch was taken seriously ill three weeks ago and is in the hospital. Her departure affected Blackie and some days ago he, too, became seriously sick.

When the estate is divided most of it will go to charitable institutions and \$5,000 toward providing "a fountain for human beings, birds and animals," as the will expressed it.

MODERN WOODMEN IN SESSION.

A Million Members the Mark Reached by the Insurance Order.

Peoria, Ill., June 17.—The fifteenth triennial national encampment of the Modern Woodmen of America was called to order by Head Consul A. R. Talbot this morning at the Coliseum.

Seven hundred delegates were in attendance, representing a membership of more than 1 million members. A strenuous fight is on for the encampment of 1911. Buffalo, Salt Lake City, Dallas and Omaha are the leading contestants, with Buffalo in the lead, having a great many Eastern states behind her and especially the entire New York state delegation.

Admiral Capps to Visit Honolulu. Washington, June 17.—Rear Admiral Washington L. Capps, the chief of the bureau of construction and repair of the navy department, has been detailed by Secretary Metcalf to visit Honolulu and make an inspection of the proposed site for the New Pearl Harbor graving drydock for the construction of which congress has appropriated a large sum.

Dined the Bishops. London, June 16.—The Pilgrims' society of London gave a dinner Monday night at the Savoy hotel to welcome the leading delegates attending the pan-American conference, among whom are the bishops of Missouri, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. Some 20 American bishops, all the colonial archbishops, and a number of missionary bishops received invitations.

HORSES AND MULES

E. W. ANSPACH'S AUCTION SALE OF Western Range Horses. WILL TAKE PLACE AT Union Stock Yards, So. Omaha, Neb. THURSDAY, JUNE 25, '08 COMMENCING AT 1 P. M.—RAIN OR SHINE 2,000 HEAD FIRST-CLASS RANGE HORSES THE BEST OF THE SEASON AND AS GOOD AS EVER OFFERED FROM THE RANGES. In the present great scarcity of horses these are the salvation of the country and afford a handsome profit to all who have handled them. The profit of those who would break and feed them is still greater. Also one load of two and three-year-old mules—all gentle, no brands and Nebraska raised. SALE POSITIVE! NO POSTPONEMENT! All buyers should provide themselves with Chicago or New York exchange. By doing this you will avoid any and all delay in getting your horses shipped out the same day of sale. Buyers are never disappointed when they come to one of my sales. Once a customer, always a customer. I always have what I advertise. Your price is mine. Everything sold without reserve and the high dollar guarantee. E. W. ANSPACH, South Omaha, Neb. COL. E. C. GALLUP, Auctioneer W. L. BLAIN, Auctioneer

JACKS AND JENNETS FOR SALE—Home-raised on our Cherry Grove Stock Farm. All in extra good serviceable condition. Will bear close inspection, as all are bred right. Prices reasonable. C. M. DAILY & SON, Savannah, Mo. FOR SALE Registered Shropshire sheep, yearlings and ram lambs for sale. Also limited number of ewes. Also high class Jacks and Jennets and young mules in carload lots or by pairs. S. R. TEE, South St. Joseph, Mo. Yard phone 702 South 4 rings. WANTED TO BUY Horses, Mares and Mules from 4 to 8 years old. Stock must be fat and broke to work. Highest cash price paid. We carry a nice line of young mules for farmers. JOHN MANN Barn 3024 South Ninth street, northwest corner Patee Park, St. Joseph, Mo. Journal Advertising Pays Nebraska Farm & Ranch Lands THE VIRGIN SOIL OF NEBRASKA FOR SALE—A good 30 acre farm, 11 miles northwest of Sidney, Neb., price \$14.25 per acre. This section has the best productive farm land in the state. I have many other tracts of desirable farm and ranch lands at prices that are bargains. Write for any information you may desire. All letters promptly answered in German or English. HERMAN SPRINGER, Sidney, Neb.

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**THE FIRST SESSION**

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION OF 1908 BEGINS ITS DELIBERATIONS AT CHICAGO.

**STIRRING SCENES IN HALL**

Fourteen Thousand Persons Witnessed the Initial Formalities—Actual Work of the Day Quickly Accomplished.

Chicago, June 17.—Amid scenes of stirring enthusiasm, the Republican national convention of 1908 began its deliberations at noon Tuesday in the presence of an assemblage estimated at upwards of 14,000 people, with the sounds of patriotic airs alternating with the frenzied shouts for Roosevelt, Taft and the other popular heroes, the first tocin of the coming struggle from the graceful orator of Michigan, Senator Julius Caesar Burrows, and the initial formalities which started this momentous gathering into motion. The opening session lasted less than two hours and was less notable for the business accomplished than for the opportunity it afforded of seeing again this stirring picture of the people assembled from every corner of the country to select a candidate for president of the United States. The actual work of the day was quickly accomplished and Tuesday night the various important committees on credential platform, organization, etc., were preparing for the more important business to come.

Early in the day all roads into Chicago turned toward the huge stone pile known as the Coliseum with its back toward Lake Michigan and its gothic turrets fronting a rather shabby section of the city. Here centered the convention throng—state delegations, singly and in groups, some with marching clubs and bands, and banners for their favorites, the Ohio delegation with a huge blue silk standard bearing the portrait of Secretary Taft. At front and rear the great building was besieged by steady streams of humanity until at noon all most every seat in the structure was occupied and great crowds stood outside to catch the echoes from within. The scene when the vast assemblage was called to order was one of impressive dignity, of animation and of color. In the central arena sat the delegates almost 1,000 strong and back of them their alternates, another 1,000 in number with the standard of the states rising here and there above the turbulent sea of heads.

The points of vantage immediately in front are held by Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Wisconsin, each having a candidate, while further back, rank after rank were ranged the other states and territories, Hawaii, Porto Rico, the Philippines and Alaska, appropriately forming the outlying fringe of the official delegation. Around this central mass of delegates and alternates swept the long lines of spectators, in rising tiers and in solid masses men and women, the latter in gay-busted summer gowns and with fluttering fans and waving handkerchiefs. Higher up another gallery with the entire circuit of the vast inclosure. Above this over-arching perspective scene bent the huge semi-circular roof, its steel girders leaped with bunting and ablaze with electric devices, while on every side the national colors were woven into sunbursts, shields and patriotic symbols. In front of the delegates stretched the mammoth platform, 200 feet square and accommodating 1,800 distinguished guests, including ambassadors and ministers from foreign states, besides the officials of the convention and members of the national committee.

It was not until 12:48 that Chairman New stilled the tumult and with brief formal ties introduced the temporary presiding officer of the convention, Senator Burrows, of Michigan. The venerable senator, white-haired, white-fleshed, white-vested, spectacled and dignified in his long black coat stepped forward with a ponderous roll of manuscript in his hand. Slowly the buzz of confusion died away and he began to speak. His first words were barely audible five feet away. Gradually he warmed to his subject, for he told of the glories of the party he had served so long and the well-remembered sentences carried to the remotest corners hammered in here and there by an expressive gesture. But it was not a speech calculated to set the blood tingling. It dealt with the party's record and achievement. Not until the senator made the first mention of "Roosevelt" did the words seem to start the assemblage as by a magic thrill. Instantly the speech was drowned in a great shout which went up from every side as delegates sprang to their feet, waved their hats echoing back the tumult of the galleries, where fluttering handkerchiefs, fans and parasols broke into moving color and the whole assemblage joined in vociferous demonstration.

The formal proceedings of the convention gave the spectators an opportunity to see three of the conspicuous actors on the scene—Serenio E. Payne who moved that the rules of the last convention prevail until new rules be presented; Senator Long of Kansas who presented the customary resolution for the appointment of committees on resolutions, credentials, permanent organization and rules and order of business; and Senator Lodge, who cut short the monotonous droning of names of committees by having the lists turned into the secretary without reading.

**TAFT'S LETTER TO PANAMA**

CAUSED SENSATION WHEN PUBLISHED ON ISTHMUS.

**PLAIN WORDS OF THE SECRETARY GIVE CONFIDENCE TO ADVOCATES OF HONEST ELECTION.**

Panama, June 17.—The publication of the letter which the American secretary of war, William H. Taft, delivered to President Amador at the time of his visit to the Isthmus and in which the intention of the United States government to intervene in case of fraud or violence is plainly set forth, has caused a very considerable sensation here, particularly among the supporters of Senator Arias, the secretary of state, one of the candidates for the presidency, concerning whom Secretary Taft's letter makes special reference.

The American secretary's communication has been carefully guarded by president Amador since the date of its receipt by him, it being stated that not even all the members of his cabinet were cognizant of its contents, and the plain statements made in the letter, now published, have made a deep impression.

The active participation of the United States in the coming elections is the chief subject of discussion among the Panamanians, as it is announced that American commissioners, backed by sufficient force will be present at the polls to supervise the counting of the votes, so that the legal voters may have an opportunity to elect a president without danger from fraudulent methods.

Representatives of the United States also will keep watch in the principal cities during the municipal elections which take place on Sunday, June 28. Intense nervous excitement prevails in official circles at the present time.

**Floods in Oklahoma.**  
Guthrie, Ok., June 17.—Reports received here from Pauls Valley state that great damage is being done by a rise through the Washita valley. Pauls Valley is entirely covered with two feet or more of water, and throughout the corn district along the Washita river farms are inundated with from two to ten feet of water. The river has broadened out to a width of three miles, and is the highest that is has ever been known to reach. Several miles of trackage of the Santa Fe have been washed away, some of it for the fifth time within the last two weeks.

**Satisfactory Conditions in Cuba.**  
Washington, June 17.—Secretary Taft stated Tuesday that a report he has received from Gov. Magoun describing with great detail the conditions in Cuba is most satisfactory with reference to the turning over of the island to the Cuban authorities in February next, proposed by the president's proclamation. Judging from the report, the secretary is satisfied that the complete transfer of the authorities will be accomplished without friction.

**Scholarship for Miss Taft.**  
Washington, June 17.—Secretary Taft received information Tuesday that his young daughter, Helen Heeron Taft, who graduated early in June from the Baldwin school at Bryn Mawr, has won Pennsylvania scholarship for the best entrance examination to Bryn Mawr college, the value of which is \$300. Miss Taft will enter Bryn Mawr next September.

**Mother and Daughter Shot.**  
New York, June 17.—Christina Membray, aged 69 years, was shot and instantly killed in her home in West One Hundred and Forty-fourth street Tuesday. Her daughter, Mrs. Hannah Blankmyer, aged 35, was fatally wounded. The police are looking for John Blankmyer, husband of the younger woman, who is alleged to have done the shooting.

**Back to Full Time.**  
Omaha, Neb., June 17.—Two thousand shop employees of the Union Pacific railroad were Tuesday placed on full time, after working short time since January 1. At Union Pacific headquarters it was stated that other departments which were cut down a few months ago will be augmented about July 1.

**Postal Convention With Italy.**  
Washington, June 17.—Postmaster General Meyer Tuesday concluded a postal convention with Italy whereby beginning August 1 next, merchandise may be sent by parcel post between the United States and Italy at the rate of 12 cents a pound up to 11 pounds.

**Earthquake Shock in New York.**  
Ogdensburg, N. Y., June 17.—A slight earthquake shock was felt here at a quarter before four o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The quake passed from east to west and was described as a distinct waving motion, lasting several seconds.

**Alleged Forger Held in Leavenworth.**  
Leavenworth, Kan., June 17.—Henry Ulrich, who had been sought by the federal authorities to answer a charge of forging United States documents in San Francisco, was arrested here Tuesday morning. He is held at the county jail.

**To Reopen a New York Bank.**  
New York, June 17.—The first step in a plan to bring about the opening of the Mechanics and Traders' bank, which suspended during the financial panic, was made Tuesday.

**PLATFORM WORK**

COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS MADE GOOD PROGRESS AT FIRST SESSION.

**TAFT MEN CLAIM VICTORY**

Predict That Favorable Report Will Be Made on Injunction Plank by Full Committee—Cannon Still Fighting.

Chicago, June 17.—The committee adjourned at 12:20 for the night. At that time practically the entire platform had been gone over and most of the planks except those relating to territories had been passed upon. These included the railroad, banking and currency, savings banks, pensions, Philippines, Cuba, negroes and others. The negro and savings banks resolutions were both modified considerably, so were most of the others. There were two or three divisions and in each case the vote stood 9 to 4 in favor of the administration policies. The declaration for the admission of New Mexico and Arizona as separate states was passed over after a discussion indicating the probability of adverse action, and the injunction questioned was postponed until ten o'clock Wednesday.

The Taft forces claim to have the advantage in the struggle over the injunction plank of the platform. They assert that the appointment of a sub-committee of 13 to consider the various controverted planks was a distinct success for them, and pointed with much satisfaction to the fact that Chairman Hopkins had appointed on this committee nine men who favored the injunction plank and four who are opposed to it.

The Taft managers predict a favorable result in the full committee and in the convention but admit their fight will be desperate.

The opposition, still under the leadership of Speaker Cannon, who directs his forces from his quarters at the Union League club, is claiming 30 votes to 22 on the full committee and expressing confidence that when the platform goes to the convention, the objectionable plank will be missing.

The preliminary meeting of the full committee which began at four o'clock gave no evidence of strife. Senator Hopkins was made chairman without dissent and Former Representative Lacey of Iowa, secretary. There was likewise no opposition vote to Senator Lodge's motion for the sub-committee of 13 to be selected by the chairman. Then followed two hours of open hearings on many questions. The committee then adjourned to await the report of the sub-committee. This body began its session at nine o'clock with evidence that an all-night session was contemplated.

Besides the opposition to the injunction plank, it is understood a fight is to be made against the postal savings bank declaration; against the trust and railroad planks, and efforts put forth to insert a number of minor propositions.

The railroad and banking planks of the platform was agreed to by the sub-committee, practically as drafted by Wade Ellis and Senator Long.

**Killed in Self Defense.**  
Ft. Smith, Ark., June 17.—Daniel Vaughn, a prominent cattleman living near Keota, shot and instantly killed John Loomis, an employe, Tuesday afternoon. Loomis had been drinking and went into Vaughn's yard armed with a Winchester. Vaughn remonstrated with him and Loomis fired the bullet passing through his hat. Vaughn then drew a revolver and fired six shots all taking effect in Loomis' head. He then surrendered.

**A New Trial for This Slayer.**  
Jefferson City, Mo., June 17.—Division No. 2 of the supreme court in an opinion by Judge Fox reversed the judgment of second degree murder against Homer O. Porter of Clinton county and remanded the cause for a new trial because of improper instructions to the jury. Porter killed his father, W. N. Porter, by shooting him, in February, 1906.

**Bandit and Motorman Shot.**  
New Orleans, La., June 17.—Three men attempted to hold up and rob a street car on the outskirts of the city Tuesday. As a result, Henry O'Dell, one of the bandits, is at the hospital with a bullet wound in the thigh and Ernest Reviere, the motorman, is suffering from a similar injury at his home.

**Receiver for Chicago Firm.**  
Chicago, June 17.—The Barry Brothers Transportation company, which has been operating a line of steamers between west shore points of Lake Michigan, was placed in the hands of a receiver Tuesday by Judge Charles H. Walker, of the Cook county circuit court.

**Rabies in Washington.**  
Washington, June 17.—President Roosevelt Tuesday directed the district commissioners to take steps to have all "stray dogs" in Washington muzzled for the next 60 days. This recommendation, which was at once complied with, was made with a view to checking the epidemic of rabies now prevailing here.

**Chicago Aldermen Protest.**  
Chicago, June 17.—A special meeting of the city council has been called for Wednesday morning at ten o'clock to protest against the treatment accorded the Chicago aldermen by the arrangement committee of the Republican national committee.

**Rockefeller to Summer in Cleveland.**  
New York, June 17.—John D. Rockefeller left his country residence at Pocantico Hills Tuesday for Cleveland, where he will spend the summer.

**TO TEST THE HEBURN ACT**

CONSTITUTIONALITY OF COMMODITY CLAUSE QUESTIONED.

**Arguments Begin in Government Suit Against Coal Carrying Railroads at Philadelphia.**

Philadelphia, Pa., June 17.—A legal contest to determine the constitutionality of the commodity clause of the Hepburn act passed by congress was filed in the United States court here Tuesday when arguments were made in the proceedings instituted by the government to restrain seven coal carrying railroads from transporting anthracite coal from mines in Pennsylvania in which they are interested to points outside the state. The government was represented in the proceedings by Attorney General Bonaparte and two special assistants, A. Allison Wilmer and T. C. Spelling. The interests of the railroads were looked after by a host of lawyers, headed by John G. Johnson of Philadelphia, and Robert DeForest of New York. Judges Dallas, Gray and Bullington were on the bench. Messrs. Wilmer and Spelling spoke for the government Tuesday and followed by Mr. DeForest who will conclude Wednesday. Mr. Johnson will finish for the railroads and Attorney General Bonaparte will make the closing argument for the government. Both of Mr. Bonaparte's assistants made a strong defense of the commodity clause of the Hepburn act. Mr. Spelling was emphatic in his statements that the government could regulate railroads and he asserted that congress had the power to stop every railroad car in its tracks. Mr. DeForest, for the companies, took issue with this statement and said that the attorney for the government tried to wave the red flag alongside that of the stars and stripes.

**The Fight for Second Place.**  
Chicago, June 17.—The boom of Gov. Cummins of Iowa for the vice presidential nomination was the distinctive feature of Tuesday in the contest for the second place on the ticket and it received much favorable consideration. Senator Borah of Idaho, who early Tuesday morning started the agitation on behalf of the Iowa governor, spent much of the day sounding western delegations in his behalf and at the close of the day announced that he had found much encouragement. The present indications are that the vice presidential candidate will not be agreed upon until after the nomination of a candidate for the presidency.

**Government Flood Bulletin.**  
Washington, June 17.—Weather bureau special river bulletin: The Missouri river at Kansas City is falling slowly with a stage Tuesday night of 29.8. The Solomon river at Beloit, Kan., is above flood stage and cautionary advices have again been issued because of the unsettled showery weather now prevailing. The Mississippi at St. Louis continues to rise as forecasted and a stage of between 34 and 34.5 feet by Thursday or Friday and about the same at Cape Girardeau, Mo., on Saturday.

**The Old Ingalls Home Sold.**  
Atchison, Kan., June 17.—"Oak Ridge," the old home of John J. Ingalls estate for the last 18 years, was sold to the general Lutheran education board. It will be occupied by the Western Theological seminary, a Lutheran institution that has long been connected with Midland college here. Oak Ridge was the home of Mrs. John J. Ingalls until last fall, when she removed to Kansas City.

**Senator Lodge Approved.**  
Chicago, June 17.—The selection of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, as permanent chairman of the convention was formally approved at a meeting of the committee on permanent organization held during the late afternoon. It was agreed that all of the other temporary officers of the convention named on the floor Tuesday should be made permanent.

**Accused of Perjury in a Murder Case.**  
Oklahoma City, Ok., June 17.—Alleging that they gave false testimony in the case of Rudolph Tegeler, who was convicted of the murder of J. R. Meadows and sentenced for life in the penitentiary, A. L. Wildman, a street railway conductor, and Charles Tegeler, a brother of Rudolph, were arrested for perjury Tuesday.

**Five Weather for the Soldiers.**  
Watertown, N. Y., June 17.—Fine weather Tuesday facilitated the work of the regular and militia troops in preparation for the night maneuvers which were scheduled to begin Tuesday night, but which were postponed until Wednesday night on account of the damage suffered in the storm Sunday.

**Christian Scientists Meet.**  
Boston, Mass., June 17.—The annual meeting of the members of the first Church of Christ, Scientist, was held here late Tuesday. Nearly 3,000 members from many parts of the country and abroad were present.

**Rockefeller to Summer in Cleveland.**  
New York, June 17.—John D. Rockefeller left his country residence at Pocantico Hills Tuesday for Cleveland, where he will spend the summer.

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Wm. F. Chlman, Kodaks.  
Mrs. L. Wachter, Confectioner.  
Vossen's Millinery and Infants' Wear.  
Stock Yards Daily Journal.  
St. Joseph News-Press.

**WHO WILL RUN WITH TAFT?**

Vice Presidential Situation a Puzzle at Chicago.

Chicago, June 17.—The vice presidential situation continued Monday to maintain its puzzling position. It has presented a new aspect for almost every hour of the day, but at no time has it shown a disposition to become less complicated.

Senator Dolliver has Monday, as for some time past, been the center of the complication and it is generally admitted that there will be no solution until he is either nominated or entirely eliminated from the equation. In the early hours of the morning it looked as if the Iowa senator was out of the race, but when, soon afterward the news came from Washington that there had been a declaration from the White House that the candidate for the second place must come from Iowa the senator's friends were willing to say his nomination was assured.

The Washington news was apparently without effect on the Iowa friends of Senator Dolliver, who do not want him to accept a place on the ticket and they refused to attach much significance to the Washington pronouncement. The Dolliver boomers gave just as little heed to a letter of their favorite in which he authorized the delegation to withdraw his name if it should be presented.

All told, therefore, the developments in the Dolliver candidacy were not satisfactory and it was generally conceded that Senator Long, who is still the champion of the Iowa senator, had spoken correctly when he expressed the opinion that time would be necessary to solve the Dolliver problem.

The announcement that the president would ask that Gov. Cummins be nominated if Senator Dolliver should not be aroused interest, but the members of the Allison-Dolliver faction would not for a moment consider this contingency.

If Senator Dolliver should be eliminated the contest as now presented would lie between Vice President Fairbanks and Representative Sherman of New York, and both received much encouragement during the day it was stated on behalf of Mr. Fairbanks that if nominated he would not accept.

**Mr. Taft Undecided.**  
Washington, June 17.—Secretary Taft stated Monday that he had not yet made up his mind whether he will go to Cincinnati this week. Mr. Taft said his going will depend upon information he receives from the west. It is understood that the secretary does not want to put himself in the attitude of saying what he will do or will not do in the contingency of his nomination by the Republican convention.

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