

# BEVERLY BRAND OF POLITICS

A Few of the President's Summer Callers. Editor Nelson's Glad Tidings—Possible "B.H." Combination in New York—Will There Be a Third Ticket in Ohio? Harmony Choruses Among Empire State Democrats.

By JAMES A. EDGERTON. (Our Regular Correspondent.)

W. R. NELSON, editor of the Kansas City Star, ran all the way over to Beverly to tell Brother Taft about the Kansas primaries. Perhaps he thought Taft wouldn't hear about them otherwise, or possibly Nelson wanted to rub the good news in just a little. Come to think of it, the temptation was rather strong, and it would have taken a more self-denying nature than Nelson's to withstand it. The things Governor Stubbs did to those six Cannon congressmen and the role he put in pickle for Senator Curtis were more than enough to make an insurgent editor hurl himself half way



GOVERNOR W. R. STUBBS.

across the continent to tell the glad tidings. Brother Taft now knows how they feel in Kansas; so perhaps does Brother Cannon. At last it seems to be percolating into the craniums of some of the statesmen that the insurgent movement is an affair of first class importance and, like the new paper, has come to stay. The Stubbses, Murdockes and Bristowes in Kansas, the Cumminses and Dollivers of Iowa, the La Follettes of Wisconsin, the Beveridges of Indiana and a flock more of their kind in these and other states are politically on earth and must be reckoned with. The old days of swindling Indians and white people, the old machine era of graft, bribery and special privilege, are about over, and the insurgents have come to be in at the finish.

The world has long looked for positive proof of life after death, and the other day I found it in the headline of a morning paper, which read, "Parker Visits Hill."

Three of the candidates for governor of New York discussed by Chairman Woodruff when he called on the president recently were Henry L. Stimson, former United States district attorney; Clark Williams, superintendent of banking, and Charles S. Whitman, district attorney for New York county. These make at least thirty-seven candidates that have been mentioned. One of the strange things about it is that most of them are named Bill. Is this a delicate compliment to the president or merely a coincidence? If all the Williams were to combine they could probably do as well as Victor Murdock and one other red headed candidate did in a congress fight in Kansas. These two not only got the nomination for Murdock, but organized the red heads of the district for the ensuing election. If all the Williams who are candidates for governor of New York would stand together they could get the plum for one of their name and organize all the Bills in the state to boost for their candidate after the convention.

Senator Gore seems able to discover more rascality than some people who have eyes. Up to date he has involved the vice president of the United States, several United States senators and representatives, lawyers and politicians galore. Now, if Gore could see, who wouldn't he catch?

After a careful and prayerful study of the Nebraska situation one is a trifle confused. He learns that one faction of the Democrats want county option; that another faction do not want it, but will take it if they cannot help themselves, and that a third do not want it at any price, but are thirsting for the initiative and referendum. The only thing clear is that most of the factions are jumping on Brother Bryan both ways from the middle.

As for the Republicans, they favor county option, at least in their platform. Thus the question of whether Red Willow and Box Butte counties shall or shall not have saloons over shadows the Taft administration, the

tariff the insurgents and the poorest himself. Aside from the issues involved, it appears that Charles O. Whedon desires to beat Senator Burkett for re-election. That reminds me of a time nearly twenty years ago when Whedon wanted to debate the money question with old Dick Trevellick. The audience was decidedly hostile to Whedon, who made the mistake of trying to bulldoze it and his opponent. Now, Trevellick had been a sea captain and was the last man any one should have attempted to bulldoze. The result was that between the audience and Trevellick poor Whedon was thoroughly cowed before the debate was half through, and in his last speech, which ended before his time expired, he was in a state to say, "Yes, sir; yes, sir."

A few of the wise and near wise are wondering if anything is about to be pulled off in Ohio. The situation in the Buckeye State is almost as inviting for a new party as that in Pennsylvania, where a third ticket is already in the field. In Ohio the progressives of neither camp are satisfied. The Garfield followers got little or nothing in the state platform. The Bryan-Johnson men were badly beaten in the Democratic convention. If both of these elements were to join hands, as they have done in Pennsylvania, there could be quite a vote polled. Ohio has shown considerable independent sentiment in times past, and certainly there was never a more propitious time for the launching of an independent movement. The situation holds out all sorts of possibilities. The only question is, Has Mr. Garfield the nerve to seize the opportunity?

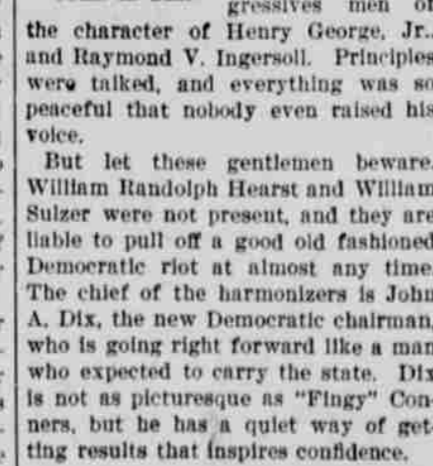
For a thriller in the hot months the treasury statement certainly was the real sensation up at Beverly. I think the president inaudibly gave three cheers, although he had known all about it beforehand, while some others gave three cheers without any concealment of their noble emotions. After a year of abuse of the Payne-Aldrich bill here it was pulling in the biggest revenue ever. It was like denouncing the spotted cow called "Spec," only to find that she was the best milker on the place. If the supreme court should knock out that corporation tax, of course that would make a difference of some \$27,000,000, but sufficient for the afternoon tea is the gossip thereof, which is another way of stating the sufficiency of the day's evil, so the treasury should be allowed to go around patting itself on the pocket while it can.

What with tariff commissions, watered stock commissions, economy commissions, postal savings bank commissions and various other boards, congressional and otherwise, it would seem that President Taft has the commission habit almost as much as Governor Hughes. Whenever Hughes had an especially knotty problem in his administration affairs he said, "Let George do it," George being a commission. Well, commissions are good providers for those who compose them and good buffers for those who appoint them.

The state of Rhode Island is now engaged in the joyous hunt of a successor to Senator Aldrich. Later the United States senate will be confronted by the same pleasant duty. The task of Rhode Island should prove simpler than that of the senate, for while it is not the hardest thing in the world to find a senator of the kind usually sent to our highest legislative body—or should it read our highest priced legislative body?—it is more difficult to select a boss for the whole works. The two candidates most prominently mentioned for the succession in Rhode Island are Henry F. Lippitt and Colonel Samuel P. Colt. Lippitt is a cotton manufacturer, who had a leading part in framing the cotton schedule of the new tariff law. Colt is interested in the rubber trust.

The chief business of the New York Democrats is now holding harmony meetings. Every few days a bunch of Democrats get together who have a perfectly lovely visit and close the session by giving three cheers for each other. If the thing keeps on we may expect "Fingy" Conners and C. Francis Murphy to get together for a harmony afternoon. The latest lovefest was between three organizations—the Democratic league, the progressive Democrats and the subcommittee appointed by the state executive committee, with Edward M. Shepard as chairman and John S. Crosby and Richard T. Wilson as the other two members. Representing the league were such men as Thomas M. Osborne and William Temple Emmet and on the part of the progressives men of the character of Henry George, Jr., and Raymond V. Ingersoll. Principles were talked, and everything was so peaceful that nobody even raised his voice.

But let these gentlemen beware. William Randolph Hearst and William Sulzer were not present, and they are liable to pull off a good old fashioned Democratic riot at almost any time. The chief of the harmonizers is John A. Dix, the new Democratic chairman, who is going right forward like a man who expected to carry the state. Dix is not as picturesque as "Fingy" Conners, but he has a quiet way of getting results that inspires confidence.



JOHN A. DIX.

## LIND HOLDS TO HIS REFUSAL

Democrats Cannot Prevail Upon Ex-Governor to Make Race.

Everett, Wash., Aug. 15.—Democrats of Minnesota may as well give up hoping that John Lind will be the gubernatorial candidate in the coming campaign, for his son, Norman Lind, of



JOHN LIND.

this city says the former governor positively will not accept the nomination, make the race, or serve if elected. The younger Lind declares that his father's decision is final.

Former Governor Lind himself refuses to explain his stand against the desires of the party workers in Minnesota, and will not discuss the case in any of its phases.

## UNION CHARGED WITH CONTEMPT

Cited for Destroying Books in Beef Trust Case.

Chicago, Aug. 15.—Counsel for the government in the beef trust investigation will submit evidence today to Judge Landis to show that Alfred R. Union, chief counsel for Armour & Co., is guilty of contempt of court.

Mr. Union, with other officials of Armour & Co., is cited to appear today to answer to the charge of destroying documents that the federal grand jury wanted to see. The other Armour & Co. employees summoned are George M. Willits, assistant manager; W. W. Shaw and W. A. Hlander.

Meantime subpoenas for forty Armour & Co.'s sales agents in different cities have been issued and the men will be taken before the grand jury tomorrow.

## STANDING OF THE TEAMS

National League.		American League.	
W. L. P.	W. L. P.	W. L. P.	W. L. P.
Chicago	66 33 667	Phila.	70 33 680
Pittsburg	60 38 612	Boston	62 45 679
New York	53 40 593	Detroit	59 47 557
Phila.	59 50 500	New York	59 48 551
Cincinnati	50 52 490	Cleveland	48 55 466
Brooklyn	41 59 410	Wash'n	46 61 430
St. Louis	41 61 402	Chicago	43 61 413
Boston	36 69 343	St. Louis	33 70 320
<b>Western League.</b>			
Soo City	71 42 629	St. Joe.	50 62 446
Denver	70 42 626	Omaha	50 63 442
Lincoln	64 47 576	Des M's.	47 48 409
Wichita	64 48 571	Topeka	34 78 304
<b>Nebraska League.</b>			
Fremont	54 33 621	Red C'd.	37 45 451
Grand I'd.	47 38 553	Kearney	41 44 482
Superior	42 41 506	Hastings	37 47 440
Columbus	44 43 506	Seward	37 48 435

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League.		R.H.E.	
At Detroit:			
Washington	0000000000	0	5 2
Detroit	00000210	3	13 0
Willetts-Schmidt; Reisling-Street.			
At St. Louis—First game:			
Boston	001051000	7	10 2
St. Louis	000001003	4	7 5
Collins-Kielnow; Bailey-Killifer.			
Second game:			
Boston	000211001	5	10 0
St. Louis	101100010	4	9 1
Arrelanes-Carrigan; Pety-Stephens.			
At Chicago—First game:			
New York	000000001	1	4 0
Chicago	00000022	4	15 2
Hughes-Sweeney; Lang-Sullivan.			
Second game:			
Chicago	000000001	1	7 2
New York	000500000	5	6 2
Walsh-Block; Fisher-Crigger.			
<b>Western League.</b>			
At Omaha—First game:			
Omaha	22001001	6	10 1
Topeka	000100010	2	8 3
Hollenbeck-Gonding; Jackson-Shea.			
Second game:			
Omaha	30000001	4	6 3
Topeka	000000000	0	6 3
Rhodes-Cadman; Ensley-Shea.			
At Des Moines:			
Wichita	100000001	2	6 3
Des Moines	10002000	3	7 2
Aitchison-Shaw; Biersdorfer-Clemon.			
At Lincoln:			
Lincoln	010 00	1	5 3
Denver	010 100	11	10 0
Fox-Kruger; Elman-McMurray.			
At Sioux City:			
Sioux City	01010130	6	12 4
St. Joseph	010100020	4	8 2
O'Toole-Miller; Kaufman-Frames.			

## ROOT'S ORATORY CARRIES WEIGHT

Summing Up for United States in Fisheries Arbitration.

## FOREIGN JURISTS ON BENCH.

Conference at The Hague to Submit Its Findings and Belief is Expressed Uncle Sam Will Win—Fifteen Hundred Documents Besides Briefs Before Tribunal.

London, Aug. 15.—Elihu Root's brilliant summing up for the United States in the North Atlantic fisheries arbitration at The Hague, confirms the conclusion already formed by a majority of impartial observers who have followed the discussion, that the decision will be in the main favorable to the American contentions.

Many Dutch, Belgian, German and French jurists who heard all the arguments in the case since Sir Robert Findlay, on behalf of Canada and Newfoundland opened early in June, take this view.

Though the arbitrators have two months after the close of Mr. Root's speech before they need render their decision, it is believed they will reach one somewhat sooner.

At the outset they confessed to having studied the case for a "considerable period," though careful to disclaim the formation of any definite judgment.

## Great Amount of Work.

Fifteen hundred documents were laid before the tribunal, exclusive of briefs. The most elaborate of the latter were filed by Charles B. Warren of Detroit, who covered in this way what he would have needed a day and a half to deal with orally. Mr. Warren spoke for three and a half days.

George Turner's address, coming first on the American side and following the peculiarly benevolent manner of Findlay, who spoke for thirty-three hours with scarcely a variation in emphasis, was all the more grateful to the tribunal because of the humor with which it was dashed. His banter was especially enjoyed by the Austrian president of the tribunal, Professor Lemmasch.

## Pokes Fun at Findlay.

Discussing question No. 2—the position of the United States with reference to Newfoundland's right to prohibit her colonials from taking service in the American fishing fleets—Mr. Turner poked fun incessantly, though in a grave way, at the argument of Findlay.

Findlay had said it was "the only practical question in the whole controversy," and has criticised Root for asserting in diplomatic correspondence, that "the liberties were conferred upon United States vessels."

After retorting that this question was "really not in the controversy at all," Mr. Turner had whirled upon Findlay and exclaimed: "Does Great Britain expect American fishermen to swim into Newfoundland waters for the purpose of catching fish and then to return to the United States with the fish on their backs?"

Coming as it did after a dozen or so sallies at the expense of the British, it upset the dignity of Lemmasch, who rocked with laughter.

## CONCEALS FALSE ENTRIES

Banker Doctors Books for Quarter of a Century.

Biddeford, Me., Aug. 15.—Pride in the financial standing of the institution of which he had long been treasurer and fear lest the announcement of poor investments in western securities would hurt that standing led Richmond H. Ingersoll to make false entries in the books of the York County Savings bank a quarter of a century ago and to continue the falsification through all the years without detection, each year getting deeper in the middle of false figures.

This is the explanation given by the treasurer following the closing of the doors of the bank, after a discovery of a shortage of the funds had been made by a bank examiner.

That Ingersoll himself did not profit by manipulation of the securities was the belief of the bank officials. He had been treasurer of the bank for fifty years, and for many years had declined to take a vacation.

## Mayor Crushed by Falling Wall.

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 15.—W. E. Robinson, mayor of El Paso, lost his life while endeavoring to warn a number of firemen of imminent danger from a tottering wall. At the same time Todd Ware, a fireman, was instantly killed and William Robinson and Dave Sullivan, also firemen, were injured, the latter perhaps fatally.

## Church People Pray for Mayor.

New York, Aug. 15.—In the churches of every denomination in New York, Sunday was a day of prayer for the recovery of Mayor Gaynor. At the hospital in Hoboken, the utmost confidence is felt for the quick recovery of Mayor Gaynor.

## Gotch to Wed Home Girl.

Webster City, Ia., Aug. 15.—Champion Frank Gotch of Humboldt is to wed. The young lady in the case is Miss Gladys Ostrich. The date is set for Sept. 1. Gotch and Miss Ostrich have been friends for some years.

## HEAVY FREIGHT INTO DITCH

Double-Header Strikes Dirt Washed on Track at West Point.

West Point, Neb., Aug. 15.—West-bound Northwestern freight No. 29, a double-header, with two heavy freight engines and heavily loaded train going at a high rate of speed struck two foot of sand, mud and debris which had been washed during the night from the high ground adjoining.

The track was completely buried for a distance of over two blocks and when the train struck the obstruction the first engine left the track, toppled over on its side and lays half imbedded in the debris, and almost directly across the track. The second engine jumped the track on the opposite side, but did not turn completely over. Both engines are badly wrecked and the majority of the freight cars torn to pieces.

## Fairfield Reports Fine Crop.

Fairfield, Neb., Aug. 15.—A party of representative citizens of this town has just returned from a trip of inspection through this section to learn what crop conditions are and has reported glowing prospects. They declare corn seldom, if ever, looked so good at this time of year, and the oats likewise will be harvested in a fine crop. It is reported that the rains of the last two weeks have soaked the ground hereabouts far below the depth of plowing and that it has saved the crops in splendid fashion.

## Church Insured, Then Damaged.

Osceola, Neb., Aug. 15.—Just one day after insurance had been taken out on the Swedish Lutheran church of this town, lightning struck the building and worked \$600 damage. The stroke fell upon the cupola and caused a fire, which burned into the roof. Prompt action on the part of citizens in a bucket brigade saved the church from destruction, the damage being confined to the cupola and the interior decorations.

## OTIS HEDY DIES AT OMAHA HOSPITAL

Victim of Mrs. Bertha Mott's Shooting Succumbs.

Omaha, Aug. 15.—Otis Hedy, the waiter who was shot on the back porch of the double apartment house, 821-823 South Nineteenth street, Thursday evening by Mrs. Bertha Mott, died in St. Joseph's hospital. Hedy was optimistic until the very last conscious moment. Following an acute seizure he collapsed and never rallied until the spark of life went out.

A charge of second degree murder will probably be preferred against Mrs. Mott. This was the statement of County Attorney English.

When the county attorney saw Hedy Thursday he felt so confident of living that no legal statement could be recorded. Hedy in conversation stated that the accused woman entered his room when there was no one there but himself and his little boy, that he asked her to leave and when they got out on the porch she fired.

Mrs. Mott, who is confined in the matron's department of the city jail, is fast becoming a nervous wreck.

In recounting the facts of the tragedy, Mrs. Mott said when Hedy entered the room her back was turned toward him and the first intimation she had of his presence was when he made an indecent proposal. She said she did not know what he meant, but, as a strange man in her room, she told him to get out. He wouldn't go, but insulted her, and she ran for her husband's gun and, following him out, shot him.

Mrs. Mott's father, J. L. Wise, is employed on the Missouri Pacific railroad at Weeping Water, Neb.

## JOHN D. WELCOMES AVIATOR

Rockefeller Jubilant at Airship's Short Visit to Forest Hill.

Cleveland, Aug. 15.—John D. Rockefeller threw dignity to the winds and tossing his cap into the air, danced about the lawn in front of his home just like a school boy.

The oil king was jubilant because Frank Goodale, the twenty-one-year-old aeronaut, formerly from the Painesides amusement park, New Jersey, alighted at Forest Hill to pay his respects to him. Goodale is giving exhibition flights here.

The oil king was eating supper when the lodge keeper came running up to the house and announced that an airship was alighting in the front yard. Mr. Rockefeller and other members of his family rushed out of doors just as Goodale in his dirigible balloon was coming down. Rockefeller threw his cap, which he had grabbed before going out, into the air and danced with glee. "Welcome, welcome, my boy!" he shouted.

Goodale, after alighting, said: "I just dropped down to pay my respects." The oil king shook his hand warmly and invited him into the house to partake of supper. Goodale declined, saying he was due at the park in a few minutes.

## Mosquitoes Close a Church.

South Orange, N. J., Aug. 15.—All evening services in the Hilton Methodist church in this township have been abandoned because hungry mosquitoes invade the auditorium in such swarms that preaching and praying with truly religious spirit is out of the question.

## STAND WITH HIM

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION AT GRAND ISLAND PROUD OF RECORD OF SHALLENBERGER.

## DOUGLAS COUNTY SULK ALONE

No Longer Any Controversy Among Democrats on the Demand for Shallenberger's Renomination.

The Democratic State Convention at Grand Island endorsed the administration of Governor Shallenberger in the following words:

"We approve and endorse the administration of Ashton C. Shallenberger. His acts have been honest, wise and patriotic. We invite a careful scrutiny of the executive power which two years ago was committed to our trust in his selection as governor. His administration has been one of fidelity and devotion to the party pledges upon which we invited the suffrages of the people."

This strong endorsement has the approbation and approval of 90 per cent of the people of the state, irrespective of politics. His administration as governor has been such that republicans have not been able to find anything to censure in it and because of this their platform is silent.

The democratic state convention of 1908 unanimously endorsed the administration of Governor Shallenberger. The democratic state convention of 1910 again unanimously, with the exception of Douglas county, endorsed it. Practically every democratic county convention in the state endorsed it unanimously. In the face of these endorsements, the liquor and other "interests" have forced the governor into a fight for a renomination. They are now doing and have done everything possible to harass and humiliate the governor. They have undertaken to brow-beat and bulldoze him. The reason for their action is plain: they cannot use him, therefore they attempt to destroy him.

What the "interests" opposing Governor Shallenberger want is a license to violate law. At the present time, they are appealing to men of all political parties to vote for Dahlman for governor. A man who had the impudence to stand up at a democratic convention and tell the party of Jefferson that he would use the veto power to block liquor legislation passed by a majority of the people. These interests know that Governor Shallenberger is the choice of 95 per cent of the democrats of the state. They know that it is necessary to get the corrupt vote of the republican party to assist them in the dastardly act of sand-bagging the governor of the state for doing his duty. By this means they hope to thwart and defeat the will of the great body of decent democrats of Nebraska.

The people of this state will not permit the liquor interests to run it. The democratic party wants to renominate the best governor Nebraska ever had. They want a man in the governor's office who will not permit the democratic party to be the subservient servant of the liquor and other "interests." They want a man in that office who will be fair with everyone, but will enforce the laws. They want a man in that office who has respect for the will of the majority.

If the liquor interests nominate their democratic candidate, it will make the democratic party the vile and corrupt asset of the liquor interests, to be traded with the republican leaders at Omaha. The rank and file of the democratic party in this state should rise in their might and go to the primary on August 16 and make the majority for Governor Shallenberger so pronounced that no brewery or other selfish "interests" will ever again undertake to dictate to a democratic executive.

The democratic state convention has endorsed every act of Governor Shallenberger's and in particular the so-called "eight o'clock closing law." The people on August 16 should place their seal of approbation on the endorsement of the convention. Governor Shallenberger, by every rule of fairness, is entitled to a second nomination. Justice and fair play has been, and should be, the rule in the democratic party. Instead of having to fight for a renomination, all good democrats should be holding up his hands.

If the rural democracy will do its duty, it will demonstrate to this state that the liquor interests do not control the democratic party.

The question in this primary is: Can Dahlman with the political machinery of the city of Omaha and five breweries run the state of Nebraska?