

A Home Newspaper
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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

WEATHER FORECAST.
For Nebraska—Fair.
For Iowa—Fair.

VOL. XL—NO. 307.

OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 12, 1911.—TEN PAGES.

SINGLE COPY TWO CENTS.

FOUR AMERICAN WOMEN FATED

Only Limited Number, As Percees with Yankee B. To See Coronation.

MANY HEART BURNINGS RESU.

Wives of Those in Diplomatic Circle Lucky Ones.

MRS. HAMMOND HAS PRECEDENCE

Wife of Ambassador and Daughter Will Come Next.

DIVORCEES BARRED BY QUEEN

One Hundred Thousand People from the United States Are Expected to Be in London Next Week.

LONDON, June 11.—(Special Cablegram.)—There are just four American women outside those who have married peers who will see King George and Queen Mary crowned in Westminster abbey June 23, and there are grievous heartburnings because of it. Of course, there are thousands of American women who will see their majesties on the way to and from the abbey, but just these are to have the privilege of witnessing the ceremony of the coronation itself.

Mrs. John Hays Hammond, wife of President Taft's special ambassador, Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, wife of the ambassador, Mrs. John Ward, formerly Miss Jean Reid, the ambassador's daughter, who husband is an official of the coronation, and Mrs. William Phillips, whose husband is charge d'affaires at the American embassy.

Women of American birth, who are now British perceses, who will be in attendance at the abbey, are:
Duchess of Manchester, Lady Decies, Lady Carrington, Viscountess Maidstone, duchess of Roxbury, marchioness of Dufferin, countess of Annester, countess of Essex, Lady Chevening, countess of Granard, countess of Tankerville, countess of Suffolk, Lady Abinger, Lady Ritchie, countess of Donnington, Lady Monson, Lady Leth of Fyvie, Lady Newborough and Lady Paget.

Some Are Debarred.

Not all of the American perceses are in the list, for some of them have been informed that they would be persona non grata to the queen for one reason or another.

The duchess of Marlborough, the former Miss Constance Vanderbilt, is debarred by her marital troubles. Since she parted from her husband some years ago she has not been to court.

Lady Ashburton, who was formerly Miss Frances Donnelly of New York, is shut out by her one-time theatrical connections. She was one of the original Florodora sextet in 1881.

Neither will the former Lady Randolph Churchill, who is a daughter of Leonard Jerome of New York, attend the coronation, for by her marriage to George Cornwallis she lost all claim to the title.

Lady Bagot, who was Miss Lillian May, a Washington belle, will also be prevented from witnessing the ceremony because she is separated from her husband.

Because she married Martyn Kennard, a commoner, thus forfeiting her social status in the eyes of the court, the former Corp. countess of Strathford, who was Mrs. Samuel Colgate of New York, will be unable to present.

Divorcees Must Stay Out.

In addition to these there are two famous leaders of American society whose social entertainments the nobility have been glad to attend in London, whom Queen Mary has barred because of their divorce. They are Mrs. John Jacob Astor, who has a palace home in London, and who divorced John Jacob Astor in 1910, and her cousin by marriage, Mrs. Waldorf Astor, the former Miss Nannie Langhorne. The duchess of Connaught, who is very intimate with both American women, is tried very hard to induce Queen Mary to invite them to the special gallery reserved for the American perceses, but she has declined to make an exception in their case.

None of the American perceses will be accorded any special honors at the coronation of George V, as was the case when Edward was crowned.

The latest estimate says that it is likely that as many as 100,000 Americans habitually passing half of the year in Europe will be here during coronation week, and quite as many more will have crossed the Atlantic for the express purpose.

This may prove an ultra optimistic prediction. According to the same authority the outlay in London of the average American will be "at least fifty pounds sterling." This prophecy is well within the mark.

The Weather

FOR NEBRASKA—Fair.

Hour.	Deg.
5 a. m.	65
6 a. m.	65
7 a. m.	67
8 a. m.	67
9 a. m.	67
10 a. m.	68
11 a. m.	68
12 m.	68
1 p. m.	68
2 p. m.	68
3 p. m.	68
4 p. m.	68
5 p. m.	68
6 p. m.	68
7 p. m.	68

Comparative Local Record.

1911.	1910.	1909.	1908.
Highest yesterday	74	72	72
Lowest yesterday	58	56	56
Mean temperature	74	68	67
Precipitation	0.00	0.00	2.10

Temperature and precipitation departures from the normal:

Normal temperature	70
Normal precipitation	3.50
Normal excess since March 1	4.23
Normal deficiency since March 1	4.23
Normal excess since March 1	4.23
Normal deficiency since March 1	4.23
Deficiency for cor. period, 1911	3.11
Deficiency for cor. period, 1910	3.11

L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.

Cigarette Smoking Increases Among School Children

Boys and Girls of New York Slaves to Smoking Habit, According to Dr. Quackenbuss.

NEW YORK, June 11.—(Special Telegram.)—There is an alarming increase of the cigarette habit among boys and girls of New York's public schools, according to Dr. John P. Quackenbuss. He has brought their children to specialists in therapeutic auto-suggestion to effect a cure by that method.

"I have never had so many cases as in the last three or four months," the doctor said. "Recently I have treated a little seven-year-old boy and I have also had several little girls who were slaves to the habit. I cannot think of a more menacing evil than this and I am doing everything in my power to stop it."

"Nobody realizes how the children who acquire the habit are influenced by it—how their whole lives are ruined, as well as their mental and physical strength."

"I am who ever of my work with several little boys. One child had acquired the habit from seeing his father smoke. Soon the son was outdoing the father by smoking fifty cigarettes a day. The little boy had a horror of nausea. It was this that helped me in my suggestions."

"I got him to sleep and then impressed upon him the fact he would become violently ill if he ever put a cigarette between his lips. When he awakened from the hypnotic sleep he apparently had recovered from the habit. He was not assailed by any desire for the weed for a month or so, and then one day, seeing a companion smoking a cigarette, he was seized with an uncontrollable longing for it. His friend extended the cigarette and the boy took it. But no sooner had he touched it to his lips than he was taken violently ill, and, flinging the weed from him, he rushed home."

Kenyon Asks Taft to Remit Harlan Fine After Prison Term

Senator from Iowa Seeks to Secure Clemency for Man Convicted of Peonage.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, June 11.—(Special Telegram.)—Senator Kenyon yesterday called upon President Taft to urge remittance of the fine of \$5,000 imposed upon W. S. Harlan, formerly of Audubon, Ia., who was recently convicted of peonage in Georgia and sentenced to eighteen months in jail, that sentence being commuted by the president to six months. Harlan has now served almost six months and Senator Kenyon and other former Iowa friends think his punishment has been sufficiently severe and seek remittance of the fine which is attached to his original conviction. President Taft told Senator Kenyon today he would take the matter under advisement.

The director of the census today issued corrected figures of the census of Bloomington village, Nebraska, as follows: Bloomington village, Franklin county, 554; Bloomington village (part of), Bloomington township, 597; Bloomington village (part of), Oak Grove township, 47; Napoleon village, Franklin county, 39.

Alfred H. Kitting of David City and Miss Nell Yates of this city were married Thursday at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Yates, by Rev. P. Williams. Only the immediate members of the family were present. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Kitting left for a northern trip to include New York, Boston and other points, after which they will go to David City, where they expect to make their future home.

Hunting Germs in the Kansas Hotels

Dr. Crumrine May Recommend that the Roller Towel Be Discarded in Sunflower State.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 11.—(Special Telegram.)—The experts in the office of the State Board of Health went out last week and captured a number of roller towels that were being used in hotels in different parts of the state and they are now engaged in making a census of the different kinds of germs upon them.

From the result of the count of the bacterial population, Dr. Crumrine will make his recommendations to the board as to what action shall be taken. It is expected he will recommend an order to be followed by a stringent law prohibiting the use of roller towels in public places.

Children Bitten by Mad Dog

SON and Daughter of A. C. Utterback of Huron, S. D., Taken to Chicago for Treatment.

HURON, S. D., June 11.—(Special.)—A few days since a pet dog in the family of A. C. Utterback was bitten by another dog, but no special attention was given from him at the time and was not notified of the occurrence. He returned immediately and has taken both children to Chicago for treatment. There appears to be no question but the dog was affected with rabies, but it is thought that prompt action will prevent serious results to either of the children.

Guests of Judge Graham

Six Boys Who Sneak into Base Ball Park, Next Friday Will See the Game.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—(Special Telegram.)—The judgment of the court is that these boys appear at the league ball game next Friday afternoon as my guests.

Thieves Busy at Prize Fight

Thirty Empty Pockets Found on Floor of Arena, at Hammond, Indiana.

HAMMOND, Ind., June 11.—Thirty empty pockets found on the floor of the arena after the close of the Clabby-Brown fight here last night spelled the last of prize fighting in this city. The Board of Police Commissioners tonight issued an order forbidding any bouts in the future.

The thieves, according to Chief of Police Peter Austgen, worked in an organized manner. A half dozen houses were robbed, and dozens of men lost wallets and valuable stick pins during the fight. One thief took a pocketbook, removed the bank roll and tossed it over the heads of the crowd. The book fell at the feet of the chief of police.

Almost the same condition prevailed at Revere, Wis., at a fight there recently and the mayor forbade any more fights.

BRIEF ARMY TERM FOR COLLEGE MEN

General Leonard Wood Thinks Six Months' Enlistment After Graduation Good Plan.

SPECIAL ENLISTMENT IN VIEW

Would Provide Separate Organization for the Purpose.

FIELD SERVICE IS ESSENTIAL

Would Give Nation Reserve of the Highest Value.

HELP MAN, ARMY AND NATION

Not Definite Project Yet, but General Regards Plan Feasible and One That Would Do Great Good.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(Special Telegram.)—General Leonard Wood believes he has solved the problem of giving the United States the best army in the world. In brief, the plan is to give all the college graduates at least the rudiments of a military training by an actual enlistment in the army for a term of six months or a year after graduation. The scheme is merely tentative as yet and whether the enlistment of the college men should be compulsory, by act of congress, or voluntary, has not even been considered.

General Wood points out that when in 1862 the army of the south needed men and more ammunition, the students of Virginia Military Institute (often called the West Point of the south), marched out in a body to the support of the confederacy. The ages of these young soldiers ranged from 14 to 18 years, the majority of them being nearer 14 than 18. The service they rendered forms one of the bright pages of the history of the civil war.

General Wood's idea is to have every young man as he graduates from college, enlist in the regular army under a special enlistment for six months or a year, the choice of the period to be left to the recruit. These young men are to have their own organization with the exception of the officers. Their service and discipline will be the same as those of the regular troops and will be in the field. They will be given close and open formation drills, camping and field work and a full season of target range work with the regulation military rifle.

"If every young man graduating from college would enlist for six months and spend the time in the field, in a few years the United States could send several thousand experienced soldiers into service if the need should arise," said General Wood, today.

"Such enlistment by the college man would help him, the army, and the nation."

Senator Lorimer is Preparing for Fight

One Million Pamphlets Being Printed for Distribution in Illinois, Containing Personal History.

CHICAGO, June 11.—(Special Telegram.)—Senator Lorimer is having printed 1,000,000 pamphlets containing the speech which he delivered to the senate in his own defense when the report of the first investigation into his election was under consideration. The work is being done by a Chicago printing house. The pamphlets are intended to be distributed throughout the state in order to influence public opinion in the senator's favor.

The pamphlets printed at the senator's own expense are to be mailed out with paid postage or else distributed by his friends.

The preparation of the pamphlets is thought to have an important connection with the senator's plans for the future. It is believed to indicate that in case he is unseated following the new investigation just beginning, or in case he decides to resign on the ground that he cannot expect a fair hearing, he will make an immediate appeal to voters of the state for political rehabilitation.

It is apparent that the senator is getting ready for a big fight, and one that he expects to begin soon.

Eccentric Widow is Seriously Ill

Mrs. Winchester, in Magnificent House in California, is a Nervous Wreck.

SAN JOSE, Cal., June 11.—(Special Telegram.)—Mrs. Sarah L. Winchester, the eccentric widow of the inventor of repeating rifles, who was president of the Winchester Arms company, lies seriously ill at Lanada Villa, the country home, where she has lived for twenty years in "The House of Mystery."

In the earthquake of 1906, Mrs. Winchester's home was partly destroyed and ever since she has suffered from severe nervous trouble. She is 78 years old.

In the center of a magnificent estate of several hundred acres, Mrs. Winchester years ago ordered the erection of a magnificent dwelling, unlike any known in America. There was a rumor that she had received a message from the spirit world, warning her that all would be well so long as the sound of hammers did not cease about her. The house is now 190 feet long and the highest tower rises seven stories. The doors and windows are draped in white satin and rare objects of art from India and France fill the rooms.

Wife of British Officer Startles Gotham with Pet

NEW YORK, June 11.—(Special Telegram.)—Mrs. Mortimer Hancock, wife of Captain B. Mortimer Hancock of the British army, stationed at Bombay, India, daughter of D. S. Battle, U. S. N. of Asheville, N. C., and cousin of former Assistant District Attorney Gordon Battle, has been creating commotion in lobbies and dining rooms of big hotels for the last three days. Twice she has appeared in different hotels with a sleek, fat white rat, which answers to the name of James, cavorting about her neck.

The latest appearance in public of Mrs. Hancock and the rat was at the Plaza this afternoon. There came near being a small feminine riot. Hardly had Mrs. Hancock taken her seat in the tea room than the usual quiet of the main hall was broken by screams of a score of women.

Out of the room they tumbled, each clutching her skirts in the old time "mercy, there's a mouse!" fashion.

While the officials were looking, Mrs. Hancock arose and, with the rat still retaining his perch, went to the telephone, where the rat took up a position close to her ear. There was a hurried conference of hotel officials and it was decided that Mrs. Hancock must be requested to keep her rat out of sight if she were to remain in the hotel.

Mrs. Hancock seemed hurt when this news was conveyed to her, and with the greatest reluctance she secreted James in her bag.

The Interrupted June Ceremony.



From the Washington Evening Star.

FRANKLIN WINS ENDURANCE

Leads the Other Cars at the End of Five-Hour Race.

ONE MAN BADLY INJURED

L. Norgaard Has His Skull Fractured When Tire Bursts and Car Pitches Down Embankment at the Speedway.

Boyd Russell, driving a Franklin car, was first in the five-hour endurance race at the Speedway Sunday afternoon, with McNay driving a Cutless, second, and Carl Smith, in a Hupmobile, third.

The races were marred by one accident which nearly resulted in the death of F. Nygaard, mechanic on a Cadillac, which was being driven by his brother. The car had been running smoothly for over an hour when it was noticed that one of the tires was well worn. It was the intention to stop on the next round for a change of tire. When the car had reached the eighth pole the front tire gave way and the car pitched into the air and rolled down the embankment inside the track. A crowd soon rushed to the scene and the ambulance which was present hurried Nygaard to Wise Memorial hospital.

Physicians attending F. Nygaard, whose skull was fractured at the base of the brain in an accident at the speedway yesterday report their patient in a dangerous condition. Nygaard did not regain consciousness after being picked up from the ditch.

His brother, L. Nygaard, was only slightly injured, a fracture of the collar bone being his most serious hurt. Both men are at the Wise Memorial hospital.

Souvenir hunters got in their work as soon as the Cadillac car went into the ditch and although Sheriff Braley was soon on the spot they grabbed everything that was loose on the car and made away with it.

Russell and his Franklin car made a distance of 238 miles in the five hours.

PRISONER CONCEALS REVOLVER

Charles Levy and Dan Cummins Said to Have Plotted Destruction of Officer.

BEAVER CITY, Neb., June 11.—(Special Telegram.)—Sheriff Sevier arrived at noon from Nelson with Charles Levy and Dan Cummins, who are charged with robbing the house of Ben Bailey at Edison Decoration day. They were arrested at Superior with the stolen goods in their possession. While in jail at Nelson it is said they planned to shoot Sheriff Sevier before their arrival here. A fellow prisoner gave the information. After their departure a message was sent and at Red Cloud the prisoners were searched. On the train an automatic pistol was found in the laced top of one of the hunting shoes worn by Cummins, which he had managed to conceal since his arrest.

BODIES OF 3,000 UNION SOLDIERS TO BE MOVED

Interment Will Be Made in National Cemetery at Pineville, La.—Three Months Required.

ALEXANDRIA, La., June 11.—Three thousand, two hundred and nineteen bodies of federal soldiers buried in cemeteries in different parts of Texas are to be moved to Pineville, La., near here, for reburial in the national cemetery at that place. The work of disinterment, transportation and reburial will be begun within ten days and will require about three months to complete.

Depew Has a Joke on Newspaper Men of New York

Minister is Taken for the Former Senator, Who Afterwards Talks of Trusts and Handling of Them.

NEW YORK, June 11.—(Special Telegram.)—Former Senator Chauncey M. Depew had the joke on the newspaper men today as he sailed for Europe on the American liner Philadelphia and he enjoyed it. Among the passengers was Rev. Edward Lequer, an Episcopal minister, who is almost an exact counterpart of Mr. Depew. The newspaper men gathered about the puzzled clergyman and to his amazement began to pry him with questions about the trust decisions, the steel inquiry and the like, Mr. Depew, with Mrs. Depew and her sister, Miss Mildred Palmer, taking in the situation with keen enjoyment.

After the newspaper men had discovered their mistake Senator Depew enjoyed a great laugh at their expense. He chuckled over the way, as he said, Judge Gary has taken the wind out of the sails of the congressional committee that is investigating the steel.

"The steel investigation is a good thing," said the ex-senator. "It is a good thing because it gives Judge Gary a chance to tell how to run his corporation."

"I think Judge Gary got the bulge on the commission. They started in with the idea that they, democrats, were going to get after the steel corporation and have plenty of campaign material to use next year. Instead, Judge Gary has gone further than they have dared to go. We have always overrated government control, but I have never dared to talk of the government running them. If the government runs our department we would have chaos and why? Because they could not be run long by political appointees."

"I believe in government control and supervision and publicity. I have never gone as far as Judge Gary has gone."

"If the government ran the United States corporations everybody employed would be discharged whenever a new congress came in."

WITNESSES FOR THE DEFENSE

Sisters of Lillian Graham, Who Shot Stokes, Start for New York.

WILL HELP CLEAR UP MYSTERY

Said to Have Important Letters that When Shown Will Help Clear Up the Shooting.

NEW YORK, June 11.—(Special Telegram.)—Sisters of Lillian Graham, the young Seattle girl who, with Ethel Conrad, is locked up here on the charge of shooting Millionaire W. E. W. Stokes, are hurrying to her defense, according to a statement made today by counsel representing the young women.

Mrs. John Singleton, sister of Miss Graham and a society woman of Los Angeles, is on her way to New York, from London, with important papers bearing upon the case. These letters, it is said, will not only gain freedom for the two young women, but will also clear away the mystery which surrounds the case.

Mrs. Singleton's husband is a wealthy California, being the proprietor of the "Yellow Aster" mine. He, it is said, will back the two prisoners to the limit in their defense. What the papers Mrs. Singleton is said to be bringing are the lawyers will not say.

"But there won't be any trouble about clearing the girls when they are submitted in evidence," one of the attorneys is reported to have declared.

Mrs. Singleton is believed to know the cause of the shooting. She was a patron of the Ansonia hotel, which is owned by Stokes, several months ago and is acquainted with him.

Mrs. Alice Andrews of Los Angeles, another sister, will be with Mrs. Griffin tomorrow. Mrs. Andrews started from her home in California to her sister's support as soon as she learned of the shooting. A trouble, it is said she bears a message from John Singleton, her brother-in-law, whose guest Miss Graham was at his beautiful home, Singleton court, just outside Los Angeles, for a number of years before she went to Paris for the first time.

The publicity of the Stokes shooting, names are withheld, have come to her with suspicion and Lawyer Phelps, her counsel, has announced he has at his command unlimited means for the defense of both girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nagel today moved from their flat in No. 7 West Eighty-fifth street. Mrs. Nagel is the mother of Ethel Conrad. The publicity of the Stokes shooting, it is said, caused Nagel to seek home elsewhere. Mrs. Nagel confirmed yesterday the report that she will stick to her daughter.

"Ethel was a quite home loving girl," she said. "And though I partly lost sight of her after she came to her home, I am sure I can make my belief she is guilty of a premeditated attempt to take human life. Such an act is entirely foreign to her nature."

"I hope my friends in Washington and California will not judge my case until all the evidence is in," said Mrs. Graham today. "When the whole story is told in court they will, I am sure, find there is not as much to condemn as may now appear."

Miss Graham appears to feel her position keenly, but is comforted by the news that her sister is on her way to her side.

It was announced at the hospital today that all danger of blood poisoning had passed and that Stokes would soon be able to leave.

Stokes' counsel said today that his bill would be set at \$25,000 for each of the young women. Stokes, it is said, is still determined to push the case without mercy, but there is a growing impression that a case will not be pressed hard. If it should be there is likely to be some sensational developments.

Fraternity House Burns

ITHACA, N. Y., June 10.—The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house burned to about \$20,000. Burning embers threatened the Alpha Delta Phi lodge, but students guarded it with streams of water.

NATIONAL ROAD BOON TO PEOPLE

Dream of John Jacob Astor to See Great Automobile Highway Across United States.

MEANS BIG FORTUNE FOR MANY

Would Save to Own Country Much that is Spent Abroad.

CONTINENT PATHWAYS ATTRACT

Americans Reel in Auto Roads Built in France.

HOME MIGHT BE AS ATTRACTIVE

Roads Once Built Would Exert Tremendous Influence in Developing Sections Traversed—Would Mean Millions.

LONDON, June 11.—(Special Cablegram.)—An great automobile highway across the United States from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and another from the lakes to the Gulf. That is the dream of Colonel John Jacob Astor, American multi-millionaire, which he hopes to turn into a reality before many years.

In fact, he is even now at work on a scheme for the coast to coast road, and upon his return to the United States expects to have his plans sufficiently advanced to take the initial steps toward securing the co-operation of wealthy automobile owners, municipal, state and national governments for the building of the roadbed.

While the route, of course, has not been even tentatively laid out, Colonel Astor's idea is to have it start from New York, and splitting the interval, go through to some point on the coast, and build a similar road along the coast from Los Angeles to Seattle.

At Express Train Speed.

The road is to be primarily for the use of automobiles, and is to be divided so as to permit not only leisurely touring, but setting aside a portion of the road for that purpose will permit also traveling at express speed between the larger cities.

In discussing the plan Colonel Astor said:

"Perfectly built roads between the Atlantic and Pacific and between the lakes and the Gulf would mean millions of dollars saved to the United States which are now spent in Europe. It would be difficult to tell just how many millions of American men are drawn to France alone by its splendid automobile roads.

"The automobile has become a necessity to the man of wealth, and he is compelled to go where he can get the most enjoyment and more especially to France. No country has more beautiful scenery than the United States, but the roads prevent the enjoyment of the attractions by the automobilists.

"If the roads intersecting the country were built, their tremendous influence in developing the sections they traversed, in attracting tourists with money and in bringing in new capital for the development of their resources would result in a comparatively short time in the extension of the good roads system until every section of the country is covered. This work must be inaugurated by wealthy Americans who love their country and take pleasure in automobilism. I shall contribute liberally to the movement and there are many others who will join.

"When Americans make up their mind a thing is worth having, they are not backward about furnishing the cash. Witness when San Francisco raised several millions for its exposition.

"I am not ready to talk definite plans, but in a broad way my idea would be to divide the country into sections, having strong men who are willing to spend their own money as an earnest of their interest in charge of each section. I have no doubt that cities and state aid would be forthcoming, and state aid would be properly presented, and at the right time the interest and aid of the national government could be secured. With the work being pushed with vigor in all these sections it would not take long to complete the linking of the various sections of the country by splendid roads, which would have almost as far-reaching effects on the national progress of the United States as the building of the first trunk line railroads."

HARVARD CLUBS' MEET ENDS

New Officers for Year Elected in Afternoon and Convention Closes with Banquet.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 11.—The fifteenth annual convention of the Associated Harvard Clubs was tonight with the annual banquet at the St. Paul hotel. The following officers were elected in the afternoon at Lake Minnetonka:

Rev. Minot Simons, class of '91, of Cleveland, O., president; C. Harde of Minneapolis, '91, secretary; Percy W. Herrick, '94, of Cleveland, treasurer. The vice presidents chosen for the different states are:

Eastern states, Orin Roberts, '86, Boston; central states, Kellogg Fairbanks, '90, Chicago; southwestern states, A. T. Perkins, '87, St. Louis; western states, H. E. Edson, '88, Denver; northern states, H. B. Montgomery, '91, New Orleans; Pacific coast, Valentine May, '95, Seattle.

Howard Elliott, president of the Northern Pacific railway, acted as toastmaster at the banquet. Among the speakers were President Lowell of Harvard, J. J. Meyers of Massachusetts, J. K. Homer of Minneapolis, George W. Markham of St. Louis, F. W. Dewar of Spokane, J. J. Storrow of Boston and Mitchell D. Olanabe of Chicago.

LINERS WAITING FOR COAL

Strike of Porters at Longton Is Typing Up Many Large Vessels.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, June 11.—The White Star line today yielded to the demands of the seamen and agreed to pay a crew for the Olympic the same rate of wages as are received by the crews of the Mauretania and Lusitania.

The strike of coal porters became serious today. A number of outside laborers who had been brought here quit work claiming they had been induced to take the place of the strikers through false promises. The idle men are appealing to the coal porters at other ports to join with them in launching a general strike.

The port is overcrowded with liners waiting for coal.