

VETERINARY MEN COMING

Annual Meeting to Convene at the Rome Tomorrow.

THREE DAYS OF THE SESSIONS

Address of Welcome to Be Responded to by State Veterinary Surgeon of Iowa.

The annual meeting of the Missouri Valley Veterinary association will begin tomorrow at the Hotel Rome and continue three days.

R. R. Dykstra, Kansas Agriculture college; H. Jensen, Kansas City Veterinary college; B. F. Kaupp, Colorado State Veterinary college; F. M. Cahill St. Joseph Veterinary college; G. H. Glover, dean of the Colorado Veterinary college; A. Bostrom, a veterinary Nebraska expert.

A dinner will be given at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. A. T. Kinsey of the Kansas City Veterinary college will talk on "Some Common Parasites," the talk to be illustrated with lantern slides. There will be singing and music.

There will be an executive committee meeting at the Rome at 10:30 tomorrow. The program will begin at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. At 5 o'clock in the evening the association will meet at the Ak-Sar-Ben Den for initiation and to spend the evening. A theater party for the women will be given tomorrow evening.

Following is the program: MONDAY. 10:30 a. m.—Meeting of the executive committee at Hotel Rome.

1 p. m.—Meeting called to order by President Stewart; address of welcome, Mayor Dahlgren; response, J. I. Gibson; report of case, W. E. Martin; "Chronic Case of False Vaccinia," J. E. Strayer; "Hydrocephalus in Calf," W. W. Rabot; report of case, S. H. Paller; report of case, C. E. Steel.

TUESDAY. 9 a. m.—"Congestion of Respiratory Tract," Charles Gomel; report of case, H. B. Treman; report of case, G. M. Walrod; report of three important cases, F. J. Truitt; report of committee on surgery, R. R. Dykstra; report of committee on necrology, T. A. Gidley; report of committee on therapeutics, H. Jensen; report of committee on disease and treatment, B. F. Kaupp.

1:30 p. m.—"Fractures and Wire Cuts," F. M. Cahill; "A Case of Usual Ocular Catarrh," C. E. Baxter; "Effects Obtained from Cathartics," H. Jensen; "Contagious Abortion," Herbert T. Palmer; "Bacteriologic Application," G. Ed. Lenz; report of committee on sanitation, G. H. Glover; "How Shall We Undertake Tuberculosis Control?" A. Bostrom; "Municipal Milk and Meat Inspection and Ordinances Regulating Same," J. I. Gibson; report of committee on food and milk inspection, G. H. Baber; "Milk Inspection and Reports After Fifteen Years' Experience," J. W. Griffith.

WEDNESDAY. 9:30 a. m.—Devoted to lameness taken by Dr. Joseph Hughes to handle the etiological and diagnostic features and the first step by Council Bluffs was taken Friday when condemnation proceedings to secure title to a tract of ninety-one acres of land along the river front of West Council Bluffs north from the Union Pacific bridge to Big Lake, past the Illinois Central bridge.

According to plans now outlined the business district of Omaha will form the only break in the system. This is from Nineteenth and Douglas streets over the Douglas street bridge to the east side boulevard.

The Meanness of Moses. A typical southern "mammy" entered the office of a well-known attorney, and mopping her shining brow with a handkerchief, said to the man at the desk: "Ah waint 't git a divorce from mah husband, 'Mose Lightfoot." "On what grounds?" asked the attorney. "He's jes' hatchelly wuffless," was the reply. "What is your husband's occupation?" "He jes' sets 'round de house all day and 'tends to mind de baby."

Jaundice-malaria-biliousness, vanish when Dr. King's New Life Pills are taken. Easy, safe, guaranteed. 25c. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

Famous St. Joe Triplets



Tom, Dick and Harry, the famous triplet boys of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith of St. Joseph, Mo. They each weigh fourteen pounds and are 19 months old. The trio took the beauty prize at the pure food show in St. Joseph last fall. There were three pairs of twins and 100 other babies entered in the contest. They also took a special prize at the grocers' and butchers' picnic at St. Joseph this month. The little tots have been the recipients of letters and presents from all parts of the United States.

What Women Are Doing in the World

CE cream socials, rummage sales and bazaars seem insignificant as methods of raising church money when compared with the means used by one Omaha church woman.

George H. Hummel, secretary of an active member of the Parish Aid society of Trinity cathedral, decided about a year ago that the deaconry ought to have some good rugs. She revolved the idea in her brain for several weeks and finally hit upon a plan which amazed her friends.

Mrs. Thummel began this unusual enterprise a year ago at this time and has spent a good share of each week since getting orders for goods, sorting them in her store room, delivering the things and going over accounts. Now the big stunt is ended. In all she has taken in \$450. Half has gone to the mail order house as the goods were bought. And the other half has purchased the rugs.

Mrs. C. D. Hutchinson was re-elected president of the West Omaha Mothers' club at the annual meeting Friday. All the other officers were re-elected also. They are Mrs. R. A. Mc-

Farlane, vice president; Mrs. P. T. Barber, secretary; Mrs. J. A. Hamilton, treasurer.

The club will have no more regular indoor meetings this season, but will hold a number of picnics during the warm weather.

The Frances Willard Woman's Christian Temperance union is making a decided success with its medal contests in the churches. Last Thursday evening a declamatory and musical contest was held in the McCabe Methodist church.

Mrs. Belle L. C. Houston entertained the members of the American Woman's league at her home Tuesday evening. A report of the American Woman's Republic convention, held in University City, St. Louis, Mo., June 20, 21 and 22, was given by Dr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Morse who had just returned.

Mrs. Harvey B. Morse entertained the members of League American Woman's Republic and the Yewens' corporation at her home Thursday afternoon. Plans were made for taking up the study of civil government.

Mrs. E. L. Barr was re-elected president of the North Side Mothers' club last week. The members of this club bring their children to every meeting and provide a nurse for their special care and entertainment.

Mrs. J. H. McDonald was the choice of the Book club to lead its literary activities next year. The club has completed a successful season of meetings with afternoons of study preceded by luncheon at the homes of the members. The luncheons are to be cut out next season and the members will go in entirely for culture.

BRYAN LAYS LAW DOWN AS TO HIS FIGHT ON CLARK

explain his vote. Above the din a motion granting unanimous consent to Bryan to speak was declared carried and the Commoner proceeded to the platform amid cheers and shouts of derision.

Great confusion continued as Bryan motioned to the crowd for quiet. He spoke deliberately, explaining in detail his vote, amid an impressive silence. Bryan read from a prepared statement. He said Nebraska had always been a progressive state. In this convention, he said the progressive sentiment was overwhelming and no candidate would have a chance if known not to be progressive.

Refers to Resolution. The resolution adopted, against any candidate subservient to Morgan, Ryan and Belmont, showed the desire of the convention, Mr. Bryan said. The vote of New York represented the wishes of one man, Charles F. Murphy, declared Bryan, and he represented the same interests that sought to dominate the Chicago convention. He and his associates of the Nebraska delegation, he said, were unwilling to accept the name of any man who was receiving the benefit of Mr. Murphy's leadership.

"Shouts of approval constantly interrupted Bryan, with occasional parliamentary protests, but he pushed on.

Never to New York. "I shall not be a party," declared Mr. Bryan, "to the nomination of any man who will not be absolutely free to carry out the anti-Morgan, Ryan, Belmont resolution, and make his administration reflect government of, for and by the people. I shall withhold my vote from Mr. Clark as long as New York votes for him."

Governor McCorkle of West Virginia, interrupted to ask "If the democratic candidate is made with the nomination of New York, will you then support the candidate?"

the supposition that he would not support the nominee. "Would you support Clark, Wilson or Harmon, Underwood, Marshall, Kern or Foss, if one of them received a two-thirds vote of this convention including the vote of New York?" asked Governor Brewer of Mississippi. "It is not right for the gentleman to ask such a hypothetical question unless he puts into the question every material and relative element of the issue."

Knox of Alabama was on his chair shouting protests against the arbitrary continuance of Bryan's speech. "Officers will seat that man," was shouted from the platform as Knox vehemently shook his fist and continued his protest, while pandemonium reigned on the floor and in the galleries. Adding to the confusion the police ejected an intruder who was mistaken by the crowd for a delegate. Mistakes of alternate protest and approval fairly shook the building while Bryan still stood amid the storm motioning for quiet that he might proceed.

"I expect to support the nominee of this convention," said Mr. Bryan. "I do not expect any man to be nominated here who would permit a partnership between Morgan, Ryan and Belmont and himself. But I am not called upon to give a bond to meet an issue before the conditions surrounding it are definitely formed."

Bryan voted for Wilson. Mr. Bryan's Exact Words. Following is a stenographic report of Bryan's explanation of his vote:

Mr. Bryan arose from his seat and stood on a chair in the Nebraska delegation.

"Mr. Chairman," he said, "I ask permission to explain my vote."

"For what purpose does the gentleman arise?" asked the chairman.

Mr. Bryan answered: "To explain my vote."

There were cries of "No, no," intermingled with "Yes, yes," amid hisses and applause. "You cannot explain your vote on the calling of the roll. How does the gentleman vote?" answered the chairman.

"As long as Mr. Ryan's agent—" began Mr. Bryan, but the noise created by the hisses and applause and cries of "Vote, vote," stopped him.

"The gentleman is out of order," announced the chair, and there were cries of "Good, good," from the New York delegation and other parts of the hall.

"As long as New York's ninety votes (cries of 'no, no') are recorded for Mr. Clark, I withhold my vote from him and cast it—"

But for whom he was to cast it could not be ascertained for once more his voice was drowned in the confusion and noise.

Senator Stone of Missouri at last got recognition from the chair, while former Governor Francis of that state hurried to Mr. Bryan and assured him that they were endeavoring in every way possible to quiet the delegates.

"I pray every delegate on the floor, and every lady and gentleman in the gallery to hear the distinguished delegate," called out Senator Stone. "Hear this delegate from Nebraska and I ask unanimous consent that he be allowed to speak."

The chair stated that the gentleman from Missouri asked unanimous consent and declared the motion carried.

Mr. Bryan takes platform. Mr. Bryan then proceeded to the platform amid cheers and hisses.

When he could make himself heard he said: "Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention: I am explaining my vote only because my advice was not followed in my own delegation. (Applause and hoots.) I advised that those of us who are instructed for Mr. Clark should continue to vote for him until conditions arose that justified us in doing otherwise. I did not believe that the conditions had arisen, but not all of the delegation agreed with me, and then I was dejected that a poll should not be required, but if we are to have a division, if a poll is demanded and each man must give a reason for a vote that he casts, I am now ready to cast my vote and to give my reasons for so doing." (Great applause.)

"I have asked the privilege of making an explanation because I am not alone in this opinion. Many of these delegates look at this question as I do, and when I speak for myself I speak for others here in this hall, and I am sure for a still larger number outside of this hall. (Great applause.) I recognize, therefore, the responsibility that rests upon me when I do what I intend to do and I give the explanation that I now propose to give."

"I expected that this necessity would arise some time during the day, but did not expect it to arise at so early an hour and in anticipation I wrote out what I desire to submit. It would only take me a moment to read it and I prefer that there shall be no mistake in the transcribing and reporting of it."

A delegate: "Mr. Bryan." The chair: "There is nothing in order. The gentleman is explaining his vote. The gentleman must be seated."

A delegate then moved that the secretary read the paper, but his motion was not entertained by the chair.

Bryan Reads His Statement. Mr. Bryan then read the following: "Nebraska is a progressive state. Only twice has it given its vote for a democratic candidate for president—in 1896 and in 1908—and on both occasions its vote was cast for a progressive ticket running upon a progressive platform. Between these two elections, in the election of 1904, it gave a republican plurality of 85,000 against a democratic reactionary."

"In the recent primary the total vote cast for Clark and Wilson was over 34,000, and the vote cast for Harmon something over 12,000, showing that the party is now more than three-fourths progressive. The republican party of Nebraska is progressive in about the same proportion."

"And the situation in Nebraska is not materially different from the situation throughout the country west of the Alleghenies. In the recent republican primaries, fully two-thirds of the republican vote was cast for candidates representing progressive policies. In this convention this progressive sentiment is overwhelming."

"Every candidate has proclaimed himself a progressive—no candidate would have any considerable following in this convention if he admitted himself out of harmony with progressive ideas. By your resolution, adopted night before last, you, by a vote of more than four to one, pledged the country that you would nominate for the presidency no man who represented or was obligated to Morgan, Ryan, Belmont or any other members of the privilege-seeking, favor-hunting class."

"This pledge, if kept, will have more effect upon the result of the election

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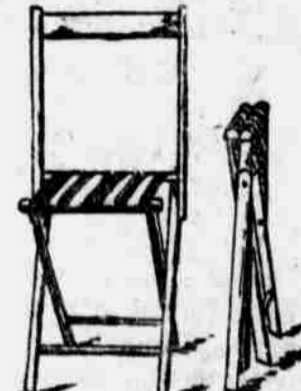
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than the platform or the name of the candidate. How can that pledge be made effective? There is but one way, namely, to nominate a candidate who is under no obligation to those whom these influences directly or indirectly control.

"The vote of the state of New York in this convention as cast under the unit rule does not represent the intelligence, the virtue, the democracy or the patriotism of the ninety men who are here. It represents the will of one man—Charles F. Murphy—(hisses and great applause), and he represents the influence that dominated the republican convention at Chicago and are trying to dominate this convention. (Great applause.)

"If we nominate a candidate under conditions that enable these influence to say to our candidate, 'remember now thy creator'—(hisses and applause)—we cannot hope to appeal to the confidence of the progressive democrats and republicans of the nation.

"Nebraska, or that portion of the delegation for which I am authorized to speak, is not willing to participate in the nomination of any man who is willing to violate the resolution adopted by the convention and to accept the high honor of the presidential nomination at the hands of Mr. Murphy (great applause.)

"When we were instructed for Mr. Clark, the democratic voters who instructed us did so with the distinct understanding that Mr. Clark stood for progressive democracy (applause). Mr. Clark's representatives appealed for support on no other ground. Then contended that Mr. Wilson, and indignantly denied that there was an co-operation between Mr. Clark and the reactionary element of the party. Upon no other condition could Mr. Clark have received a plurality of the democratic vote of Nebraska."

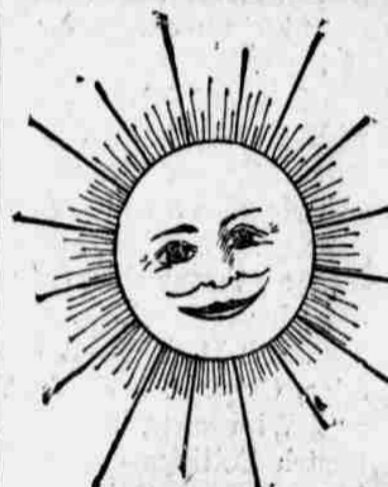
"The thirteen delegates for whom I speak stand ready to carry out the instructions given in the spirit in which they were given and under the conditions under which they were given (great applause). Some of these delegates will not participate in the nomination of any man—I cannot say for how many I can speak for I have not had a chance to take a poll—but some of these delegates will not participate in the nomination of any whose nomination depends upon the vote of the New York delegation."

"Speaking for myself and for any of the delegation who may decide to join me, I withhold my vote from Mr. Clark as long as New York's vote is recorded for him. (Great applause and hisses.) And the position that I take in regard to Mr. Clark I will take in regard any other candidate whose name is now or may be before the convention."

"I shall not be a party to the nomination of any man, no matter who he may be or from what section of the country he may come, who will not, when elected be absolutely free to carry out the anti-Morgan-Ryan-Belmont resolution and make his administration reflect the wishes and the hopes of those who believe in a government of the people, by the people and for the people. (Great applause.)

"If we nominate a candidate who is under no obligation to these interests which speak through Mr. Murphy, I shall offer a resolution authorizing and directing the presidential candidate to select a campaign committee to manage the campaign, in order that he may not be compelled to suffer the humiliation and act under the embarrassment that I have, in having men participate in the management of his campaign who had no sympathy with the party's aims and in whose democracy the general public had no confidence."

"Now, having explained the position taken by myself and those in the delegation who view the subject from the same standpoint, I now announce my vote."



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