



William H. Hunter, editor of the News-Advertiser, Chillicothe, Ohio, is dead. He was born in Cadiz, Ohio, in 1852, and for twenty-five years conducted the Steubenville Gazette.

The house passed the pure food bill by a vote of 242 to 17.

The fight between the standpatters and the Cummins republicans in Iowa is growing more bitter and the state convention, which meets August 1, will be the liveliest republican gathering held in Iowa for many years. The Cummins men say that they have the fight won, but fear the opposition may beat them unfairly through trumped up contests for seats in the convention.

The public building bill reported to the house, carried an appropriation of \$20,000,000.

Senator Tillman opposed the pipe line clause of the conference report on the rate bill in the senate, saying that every senator voting for it, might as well be branded "S. O." as the hand of the Standard Oil company was very plainly in the provision as it stood.

The senate committee on judiciary reported that the federal constitution of the United States does not permit federal regulation of insurance.

Harry Thaw, a member of the Pittsburgh family of millionaires, shot and killed Stanford White, a prominent New York architect. Thaw claims that he committed the deed in order to protect his wife over whom White exerted undue influence.

It is charged that contractors and politicians of Philadelphia were paid \$5,000,000 in excess of the legitimate price in the water filtering contract.

W. Ellis Corey, president of the United States steel corporation, has filed an answer to his wife's suit for divorce. He denies that he abandoned her.

A Chicago Record-Herald dispatch from Kendallville, Ind., follows: "Rev. A. C. Ormund, pastor of the Presbyterian church, won distinction last night as a thief taker. While conducting services he was told that a burglar was in his house. Excusing

Two Ways

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himself, he went home, entered by a rear door, turned on the electric light, picked up a small wooden chair as he went through the kitchen, found the burglar in the dining room and brought down the chair on his head. The thief sank to the floor with hands up, saying, 'I surrender.' The parson turned him over to the city marshal and resumed the services in church."

Judge Grosscup has decided a case in favor of the Chicago Union Traction company, involving \$1,700,000, sought to be recovered by Samuel B. Raymond, county tax collector.

There will probably be an additional increase on fire insurance rates throughout the country owing to the severe losses in San Francisco. In Chicago the underwriters committee has recommended a ten per cent increase.

Upon his return from England J. Ogden Armour issued a statement declaring that the packers would welcome any good laws and that they have not been given fair play by their critics.

District Judge Sutton at Omaha sentenced two men to be hanged on a Monday. He declared that he thought there should be a change in the day, there being no reason why all executions should take place on Friday.

William H. Taft, secretary of war, has been elected a member of the Yale University corporation to succeed Chauncey M. Depew. Depew's term expired June 26.

Justice Brewer of the United States supreme court, speaking before the Yale alumni suggested Secretary Taft as Mr. Roosevelt's successor in the White House.

In accordance with President Roosevelt's order, skilled mechanics and laborers, and all employes in the classified service in the navy yards and naval stations and in the government printing office, will be given half holidays on Saturdays during the months of July, August and September.

Captain R. F. Wynne of the marine corps, recently found guilty of insubordination and sentenced to dismissal, was allowed to resign. President Roosevelt modified the sentence to that effect.

As a result of the stringent regulation adopted in France, the Mutual Life Insurance company may decide to withdraw from that country.

A New York dispatch to the Chicago Record-Herald follows: "In pursuance of resolutions adopted at a meeting of the Commercial Travelers' Anti-trust league, held on June 11, William Hoge, head of the league, announced today the appointment of the following committee on plan and scope for the Bryan reception: Tom L. Johnson, Ohio; Francis Burton Harrison, Bird S. Coler, Augustus Thomas, Lewis Nixon, New York; Alexander Troup, Connecticut; A. H. Eastman and John H. O'Brien. This committee will invite all the democratic members of congress, the chairman of the democratic state committees of various states, the mayors of the democratic cities of the country and

the editors of democratic newspapers to serve upon a reception committee, of which Governor Folk of Missouri will be the chairman. Augustus Thomas will welcome Mr. Bryan upon behalf of the league."

The Harvard university crew won the boat race over Yale by two and one-half lengths.

Some one reported on the "east side," New York City, that the children of the public schools were to be secretly murdered by the city physicians. Because of this report, thousands of mothers stormed a dozen school buildings and secured possession of their children, greatly surprising the teachers and creating a disturbance. The report grew out of the fact that eighty-three pupils were operated upon for minor throat affections by city physicians, and it is said that other doctors, believing this action an invasion of their business field, started the massacre rumor.

Senator Bailey delivered a speech in the senate, in which he replied to the charges made against himself and Senator Gorman in a magazine article. The dispatches say Senator Bailey vigorously denied every accusation and that at the conclusion of his address he was heartily applauded.

A railroad wreck occurred near Salisbury, England, Sunday morning, July 1. Twenty Americans were killed. They had just landed on English soil.

The republican state convention of Maine nominated for governor William T. Cobb for a second term. The convention declared in favor of reciprocity and opposed "such reciprocity with Canada as would embarrass the interests of the state with articles of lumber and farm products." Senator Frye was chairman of the convention and in his speech, referring to the attitude of the republican party on the tariff, said, "it will continue to stand pat."

President Roosevelt has signed the naturalization bill and also the bill for the construction of a lock canal across the Isthmus of Panama.

Congress adjourned and the president issued a public statement, saying it had discharged its duty faithfully.

The house and senate have agreed in meat inspection. The house insisted that the government pay the cost of the inspection and the senate yielded.

Franklin Lane of California has been confirmed as a member of the interstate commerce commission. He was appointed to succeed John W. Fifer of Illinois. There was opposition to Mr. Lane's appointment on the ground that he was a democrat.

Judge Kinkaid has reduced the fine and imprisonment of each of the five convicted ice dealers to \$2,500, and six months in the work house. He says he will hear no argument for the further modification of prison sentence. The men are in jail and are not permitted to give bonds.

Mrs. James Tanner, wife of the commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, was killed in an automobile accident that happened at Helena, Mo., June 29.

GEN. MILES' VINDICATION

Few people will forget how Gen. Nelson A. Miles, the veteran of many campaigns, came so near to losing his official head over the condemnation of the meat the soldiers were compelled to eat during the late Spanish war, and few of these will fail to see

the present drift of the times. It takes a long while even in these days for the people to truly appreciate the good things they have and even appreciate good service, such as they received from Gen. Miles. The people are just awakening to the realization that instead of being "knockers" the men who entered the protest against embalmed beef were in reality sincere in their condemnation of outrages which decimated the rank and file of the service. Every dog has his day, so runs the old saw, and it seems that the men under fire during the late war are coming to their own as the result of the awakening of the American people at a later period.—Lincoln (Ill.) Times-Courier.

BRACE UP!

Are we going to be a race of stoop-shouldered men? One would naturally think so to look over almost any large crowd, walk down any crowded street, or glance at the average male human being he meets. The man who walks with his head erect, his shoulders thrown back and his chest extended, just as nature intended he should, is a rarity and is remarked about wherever he goes. The average man, and more's the pity, the average young man, walks as if he were very tired. His chest is flat, his head leans forward, his shoulders stoop and he has a decided tendency to "lop." How different it would be if men walked upright and more like the military looking men of Europe. How much better the whole race of males would look if they carried themselves as nature built them to carry themselves. It is healthier, too, to walk like a soldier, for there is ease in carrying the body, there is a free circulation of air in the lungs and there is a general, all-around healthfulness in it that is lacking in the loafing carriage of the average man, whether he be farmer, business man, professional man or gentleman of leisure.—Manson (Ia.) Democrat.

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