

nomination for United States senators of Senator McCumber, a standpatter, and Congressman Gronna, an insurgent. The insurgents and standpatters divided the results generally about half and half.

Theodore Roosevelt sent a telegram to Lloyd C. Griscom, chairman of the republican county committee of New York, urging the passage of the Cobb direct nomination bill. The telegram, it is said, seriously upset things.

The Omaha police board issued an order notifying the Salvation Army that it must close its meetings at 10 o'clock at night. The members of the board say they acted on the complaint of people living near the Salvation Army hall. An officer interrupted the prayer meeting and ordered the participants to disperse. They protested but were forced to obey.

John A. Mead, lieutenant governor of Vermont, has been nominated for governor by the republican state convention.

New Jersey's new marriage law has gone into effect. The Associated Press describes the new law in this way: "The new law requires that the marriage license be obtained in the place where the bride-elect resides, unless she be a non-resident of New Jersey. In the latter case the license must be obtained in the home town of the bride-groom elect. If both are non-residents, the license must be obtained in the place where the ceremony is to be performed. The law provides that before a marriage license shall be issued, the person issuing it shall require one of the contracting parties to subscribe to an oath or affirmation attesting the truth of the facts respecting the legality of the proposed marriage, and the license shall be issued only if it be made to appear that no legal impediment exists. The applicant must swear that neither party is an imbecile, epileptic or of unsound mind. The person applying for the license must also be accompanied by an identifying witness who will be required to swear that the applicants are legally qualified to marry."

Lee O'Neil Browne has been admitted to bail by the Springfield, Ill., court in the sum of \$10,000.

President Taft and Theodore Roosevelt met at Beverly, Mass. The Associated Press describes the meeting in this way: "For a full minute this afternoon President Taft and Colonel Roosevelt stood on the broad veranda of the Evans cottage with hands upon each other's shoulders while delight was shown in every line of their smile, enwrapped countenances. 'Mr. President,' it was Roosevelt who spoke and there was earnest warmth in his salutation. 'Theodore.' They patted each other affectionately on the shoulder. They laughed in a way that left not a single lingering doubt as to the ex-

uberance of their feelings. They seem utterly oblivious of the fact that there were others present. 'It used to be 'Mr. President' and 'Will' didn't it?' the colonel cried in his old familiar high-pitched voice, 'but now it's Mr. President and Theodore.' The two friends meeting after sixteen months of separation with all the warmth that used to characterize their association in Washington, slapped each other again on arms and shoulders. And so it went throughout the afternoon. When Colonel Roosevelt was president and Mr. Taft was secretary of war the meetings of the two men at Washington always were characterized by the same cordiality as that of today. White House attaches who witnessed the greetings this afternoon said it was just like the old days. There was a rapid fire of conversation. The meeting was everything that friends have claimed that it would be and the persistent prophesies of those who have insisted all along that a coldness had developed between the two men proved to be fallacious. Colonel Roosevelt still was in the spirit of the renewed association with the president when, after two hours and twenty minutes spent with Mr. Taft and members of his family he started back to Nahant to spend a second night with Senator Lodge. As he was leaving the shaded grounds of the president's cottage the colonel stopped to speak with several old newspaper friends from Washington. 'I had a most pleasant time with the president,' he exclaimed. 'There is nothing particular to say, is there Cabot?' turning to Senator Lodge. 'No, I think not,' put in the senator. 'We had a most delightful time and that is all there is to it,' the colonel added."

The Illinois supreme court has reversed itself and now holds that the Illinois parole law is constitutional.

Theodore Roosevelt's mail is so large that he has a stack of 10,000 letters which he has not been able to open.

Theodore Roosevelt denies that he has tried to get Governor Hughes to run again for governor.

James J. Jeffries was decisively defeated by Jack Johnson at Reno, Nev., July 4, in a bloody fifteen round battle for the world's pugilistic championship.

The New York legislature, ignoring the advice of Theodore Roosevelt, defeated the direct nomination bill. The amendments suggested by Mr. Roosevelt had been tacked on the bill. Then it was defeated.

The New York assembly passed the progressive inheritance tax bill by a vote of 38 to 4. The assembly also defeated the direct tax bill.

Senator Lodge, the Massachusetts standpatter, announces that Theodore Roosevelt is very much interested in his (Lodge's re-election and that he will take part in the Massachusetts campaign in Lodge's behalf.

Senator Daniel's funeral took place at Lynchburg, Va.

MR. BRYAN IN MANCHESTER

Mr. Bryan, the distinguished American, who on three occasions has been a candidate for the American presidency, is paying his first visit to Manchester, where he arrived yesterday.

During the afternoon he saw some of the sights of the city, and with none was he more interested than at the Royal Exchange, notwithstanding the fact that yesterday was not

a market day. Mr. Bryan viewed the busy mart from the gallery, and was astonished to find that it had as many as over 9,000 members. "I think," he said, "it is one of the largest, possibly the largest, I have ever seen."

He is in England as a delegate to the missionary conference in Edinburgh, but prior to attending that Mr. Bryan is delivering a series of lectures arranged by the Young Men's Christian Association.

Last evening a Daily Dispatch representative had a chat with the distinguished visitor at the Midland hotel. He found Mr. Bryan homely, to use a word that expresses much, and highly pleased with what he has seen on his third English trip.

Mr. Bryan would not discuss politics. "When out of the United States," he said, "I make it a practice not to discuss either home politics or the politics of the country visited."

"I think it is necessary for several reasons," Mr. Bryan went on. "I could not very well discuss them before people who are not acquainted with our politics with any certainty that I should be understood, because to understand what one says about a situation you have to understand that situation."

"Another reason is that when I am away from home I prefer to emphasize the unity of our people instead

of divisions amongst them, for those divisions are, after all, of much less importance to the outside world than the actual unity of the people on all international questions.

"One more reason for my avoiding the discussion of politics when in other countries than my own, is that I am meeting people and receiving courtesies from them, and therefore do not care to enter upon controversial subjects."

Mr. Bryan had one very agreeable surprise. "I did not know until I arrived here," he remarked, "who our Manchester consul was, and I was greatly delighted to find him to be an old friend of mine, the Hon. Church Howe. He was in Antwerp when I was last in Europe."

Mr. Bryan evinced much enthusiasm over Y. M. C. A. work, mentioning that in the states they had over 400,000 members. "In all the cities I have visited," he said, "it is doing an excellent work. I think, however, that it does not represent as large a percentage of the Christian activity in this country as it does in the United States."

Whilst absolutely refusing to discuss any phase of politics, Mr. Bryan was glad to see England and America working together on behalf of universal peace. He declined to make any comment on Mr. Roosevelt's famous speech.—Manchester, England, Daily Dispatch.

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