

NOTHING BUT RUMOR

FINISH OF THE CONVENTION NOT YET IN SIGHT.

NO AGREEMENT YET REACHED

Deadlock the All-Absorbing Subject, But Leaders Cling to Their Favorite Candidates in Hope of Split.

Baltimore.—Monday found the convention apparently as far from agreeing on a candidate for president as one week ago.

When adjournment was taken for Sunday it was with the belief that some solution of the deadlock would be found, but the conferences between

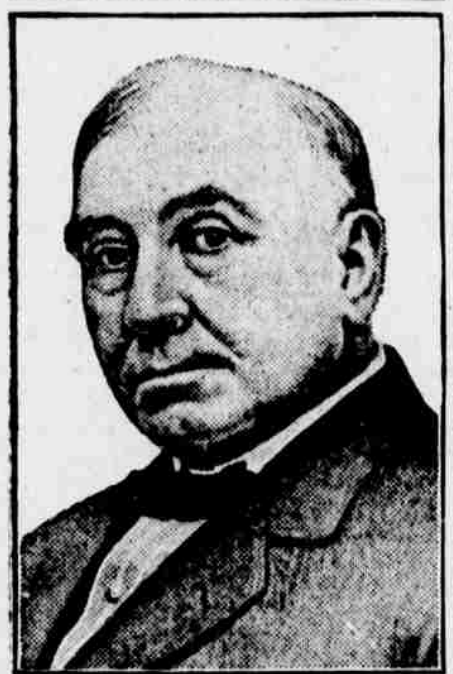


OLLIE M. JAMES, U. S. Senator Elect from Kentucky and Permanent Chairman of the Convention.

the workers for the leading candidates indicate that the time has not yet arrived for the nomination either of Speaker Clark, Governor Wilson or Representative Underwood.

Campaign leaders possibly might have reached some agreement if interest in the deadlock had not been dwarfed by the personal controversy developed between W. J. Bryan and Speaker Clark. The visit of Mr. Clark to Baltimore and his arrival too late to attempt vindication of himself to the convention, overshadowed everything else as a topic for gossip.

Party leaders generally took the position notwithstanding the Missourian's impassioned denial of Mr. Bryan's imputation that he was bound to Morgan, Belmont and Ryan, that he would be unable to gain the votes he had lost. At the same time, many of them thought that sympathy for Mr. Clark and the inevitable linking of Bryan and Wilson in the minds of delegates, by reason of the New Jersey candidate having been the bene-



John W. Westcott of New Jersey, who nominated Woodrow Wilson.

fiary of the votes turned away from Mr. Clark, had injured the chance of Wilson's nomination.

On Ticket to Stay. Washington.—Representative Underwood put a damper on the efforts to boom him for the vice presidential nomination by declaring he was in the fight for first place on the democratic ticket to stay.

Many Wild Rumors. Baltimore.—Many absurd rumors were current in the hotel lobbies. One was that the leaders had agreed upon the abrogation of the two-thirds rule after thirty ballots had been cast, while there was another report that an adjournment would be taken after ten additional ballots and low delegates selected for another convention in August. None of the rumors were based on anything more than idle gossip.

Hearing From Home. Baltimore.—Delegates from western states are receiving messages from the folks at home, telling them what to do and some changes are expected today.

National Committeeman Taggart of Indiana was asked by an inquiring delegate this afternoon:

"Where are we heading?" "I can't tell you—yet," replied Mr. Taggart. "As far as I know I don't believe anyone is in a position to say what is going to happen."

Both Issue Statements.

Baltimore.—Mr. Bryan sought in a statement to justify his position in opposing the speaker for the presidency because of the support given him by Charles F. Murphy and the other members of the New York delegation dominated by the Nebraskan as "wax figures."

Mr. Clark declared "false and infamous" Mr. Bryan's implied accusations that the vote of the New York delegation placed him under obligations to J. P. Morgan, August Belmont and Thomas Ryan.

The Clark statement was in the form of a letter to Senator William J. Stone of Missouri, replying to one pledging him continued support and urging him to remain a candidate before the convention until a nomination was made. Mr. Clark pledged himself to do so, but said had it not been for the fact that a majority vote had been cast for him on ten successive ballots he would not encourage any movement that might tend to create a deadlock.

"I see no reason why we should not conclude the convention with the nomination of both a president and a vice-president," said William J. Bryan late Sunday night. "The friends of the various candidates have fought out their differences and their loyalty to the men of their choice have consumed more time than is usually devoted to balloting. There is every reason why the progressives should get together and select a ticket."

Deny Deal Charge.

One of the results of Speaker Clark's visit was to bring together his principal campaign directors in one group and his leading supporters in twenty-six states in another to issue formal denials that any deal was made with the New York delegation or the Tammany interests as to the selection of Judge Parker for temporary chairman in the contest against Mr. Bryan.

The "Champ Clark advisory committee" met late Sunday and issued a statement that the charge that the management of Speaker Clark's cam-



Latest photograph of the wife of the three times Democratic candidate for the presidency

paign worked like beavers for the nomination of Judge Parker for temporary chairman is absolutely untrue. They said that Clark support was divided between Parker and Bryan.

Wilson Men Confident.

Baltimore.—The followers of Woodrow Wilson were in a confident mood Sunday and several of the leaders who were in communication with Governor Wilson advised him that his chances were hourly improving. They were eager for information from the Clark conferences and to find out if the speaker contemplated addressing the convention. Even should he do so, however, the Wilson advisers were determined that their candidate should not come to Baltimore under any circumstances.

"We believe that the big break in the Clark ranks will come before many more ballots," said Representative Buerison of Texas.

Mack Calls Meeting.

Baltimore.—National Chairman Mack called the representatives of the various candidates together soon after the Saturday night session closed with the purpose of ascertaining what candidates, if any, would withdraw and what dark horse possibly can be united on. It was understood that no representative of Governor Wilson's candidacy was present at this conference.

Underwood Satisfied.

Baltimore.—The Underwood managers expressed themselves as entirely satisfied with events up to the present time. They believe their day is coming and that their plan of campaign, which is a waiting one, has been justified. After the other leading candidates have demonstrated their inability to secure the nomination the Underwood men say their chance will come.

Takes First Step.

New York.—The first step toward the organization in New York state of the new party launched in Chicago by supporters of Theodore Roosevelt was taken Sunday by City Comptroller William A. Prendergast. Mr. Prendergast was appointed to represent his state on the committee formed in Chicago to organize the new party. He laid the cause before the people today in an address to voters. Provisional organization, he says, will be effected without delay and permanent organization will follow as quickly as possible.

BRIEF NEWS OF NEBRASKA

A chicken hatched with only one leg was a curiosity at Orleans last week.

The State Health association will convene in annual meeting in York June 25.

Nearly 500 students have enrolled for the University Summer School session.

North Bend as a school district finds itself with a deficit of \$3,300 at the end of the school year.

The Hastings Fall Festival will put on the burning of Pompeii, by Patne's Fireworks Display Co.

The Order of the Eastern Star of southwest Nebraska held a successful picnic at Oxford recently.

The \$7,000 that has accumulated in Dodge county's inheritance tax fund will be expended for road improvement.

After an illness of three months of typhoid fever, Mrs. William Horner died Sunday morning at her home in Beatrice.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Eighth district closed a very successful convention at Grand Island last week.

Charles Berryman, a resident of Dodge county for more than forty years, died at his home in Fremont Sunday.

The ten days' campmeeting of the Seventh Day Adventists, which has been going on at Scottsbluff, closed Sunday night.

Mrs. E. Wirshbo, residing at Fremont, was painfully and perhaps fatally burned by an explosion of a gasoline can Wednesday.

Crop conditions in the North Platte valley were never better. Between 15,000 and 17,000 acres have this year been put into alfalfa.

A big celebration was held at Dannebrog Wednesday over the voting of \$75,000 in bonds to build a new court house in Howard county.

While switching in the yards Orville Shreve, a Union Pacific switchman at Kearney, had an accident that will deprive him of three toes.

James C. Smith, for twenty-five years mail messenger for Uncle Sam, died at his home at Fremont after suffering for nearly seven years with paralysis.

The city commissioners of Beatrice, have passed an ordinance regulating the speed of motorcycles to not more than eight miles an hour within the city limits.

Andrew Tynan, Nebraska pioneer, and one of the most highly esteemed citizens of Stella, died last week at the age of 79 years, after an illness of six months.

The strawberry crop around Fremont is practically a total failure. A few patches are giving fair yields, but the commercial patches were ruined by the drought.

Jules Fritz, a carpenter at Talmage, took a shotgun and going into a bedroom, blew off the top of his head. He had been drinking of late and became quite despondent.

Mrs. Ellen Castleton, 78 years old, was instantly killed when she attempted to cross the Missouri Pacific track at Omaha and was run down by a freight train.

The commercial club at Burwell has been doing good work on the public roads. It contemplates giving a banquet, the proceeds to be used in erecting a band stand.

After finding a draft for \$750 and restoring it to its rightful owner, Ivan Booth, a well-known Omaha newsboy, was graciously offered a glass of soda water by the owner.

The new Catholic church at David City will be dedicated on July 2 by Bishop Then of Lincoln. This is a \$50,000 church and is considered to be one of the finest in the state.

Miss Faye Hartley of Lincoln, who three weeks ago was found nearly asphyxiated by gas which escaped from a defective fixture in her bed room, has now almost entirely recovered.

The 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Havens of Grand Island, was knocked down by an automobile and dragged thirty feet, sustaining many bruises, but not fatally injured.

In a dandelion destroying contest at Hastings, thirteen contestants turned in 98,800 plants during a three day struggle. The winner of the \$5.00 prize turned in 25,100 during that time.

While attempting to walk down the stairway of the Bierman building at Hastings Wednesday evening, George Eiding fell down the stairs and as a result died of concussion of the brain.

A 15-year-old girl dressed as a boy was caught milking the cows of a resident of Beatrice. For some days the owner has been missing milk and by playing detective caught the culprit. As the girl promised to be good in the future she was not arrested.

At a meeting of citizens it was decided to hold a harvest home picnic at Adams, August 22.

Edward Orney, aged 45, a farmer living near Shelton, was drowned in the Loup river, when he attempted to save his pipe which had dropped in the water.

Members of the Fremont fire department held their annual memorial exercises at the cemetery Sunday afternoon decorating and marking the graves of seventy-one departed members.

Hildreth will have no Fourth of July celebration, but will put its energy in its third annual harvest jubilee on August 21, 22 and 23.

has recommended to the city council the refusal to allow any carnival company the privilege of using any of the streets or avenues for the purpose of holding a carnival within the city limits.

The Wahoo Dramatic club presented "Little Johnny Jones" to a very large and appreciative audience Friday night. The club is an organization of Wahoo's talented young people of the artistic aspirations.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Director of Evening Department, The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

LESSON FOR JULY 7 MALIGNANT UNBELIEF.

LESSON TEXT.—Mark 3:20-35. GOLDEN TEXT.—"This is the judgment, that light is come into the world and men loved the darkness rather than the light; for their works were evil."—John 3:19.

There are two kinds of unbelief depicted in this lesson, the malignant, cruel, vindictive unbelief of the Pharisees; and the incredulity, the amazement, the unbelief of the family and friends of Jesus. There are three natural divisions of this lesson; first (v. 20, 21) the unbelief of his friends who, beholding his marvelously busy life, so busy as not to take time to eat, concluded he must of necessity be insane on the subject of religion, as no other explanation would suffice. Secondly (v. 22-30) the malignant, malicious, blind unbelief of the representatives of the rulers in Jerusalem who had come down to "investigate" the popular Galilee prophet, that they might find wherewith to "accuse him." Third (v. 31-35) the unbelief of those his nearest of kin who also sought to restrain and to turn him aside if possible from his arduous labors. We have in this first section another of those wonderful gospel pictures, just a touch, but so graphic, of the eagerness of the multitudes to see and hear Jesus. Simply to hear him was enough to draw together a crowd. Yet notice his response, he would not even pause to refresh himself but the compassion of a great mission compelled him to minister unto them. What cared he for rest or refreshment?

Miracles Explained.

The multitude had studied Jesus as he performed his miracles and accounted him to be the Messiah (Matt. 12:23), but the Pharisees were not then willing to acknowledge him, for that would be to condemn themselves. However, here are these miracles that demand an explanation, and we must remember that these men came with a predetermined motive, viz., that they might find wherewith to accuse him (see v. 2 and 6.) Not accepting the plain common sense explanation and his avowed purpose in performing miracles (Mk. 2:10) they gave out that it was by the power of the Prince of Devils, Beelzebub, that Jesus performed his mighty deeds. The utter fallacy of such an accusation is shown by Jesus' reply. He did not upbraid them with anger though their accusation was the utmost limit of malignity. Jesus knew that he must needs endure just such contradictions of sinners (Isa. 63:3, 4), nevertheless he exposed their folly (v. 23-27). Jesus here gives us a fine example of logic, which is simply unanswerable. No more can a divided kingdom stand, or a divided house stand than for Satan to fight against himself. No more can the thief capture his booty unless he first finds or deceives the guard, than for Jesus to fight Satan and at the same time be his vassal. Satan is a "strong" man (v. 22) and he, Jesus, came to break, to overcome, that power, for he is indeed the stronger one. The subjects of Satan are his slaves.

In the revised version we find the correct translation for verse 29. "Whosoever shall blaspheme against the Holy Spirit hath never forgiveness, but is guilty of an eternal sin," thus effectually setting at rest any thought of a future probation after our life here upon this earth. If when men love their evil deeds to such an extent that they refuse to walk in the light and resolutely set their faces against the true Light, they commit the last and irremediable sin.

Sons of God by Faith.

Lastly we see the kinfolk of Jesus, including his mother, seeking to withdraw him from his conflict with the Jerusalem lawyers, or, as has been suggested, if they were among the friends mentioned at the outset seeking to protect him after this interruption by taking him away to a place of rest and quiet. Jesus was, however, not understood by his nearest and dearest kinfolk; and such has ever been the bitter grief of many of his followers, a grief that is even harder to bear than the denunciation of his enemies with all of their misrepresentation. But he who was reviled and reviled not again, who was led as a lamb to the slaughter, answers not this strange misunderstanding by any flash of anger, but in gentleness rebukes their interference with his plans and points out that his nearest and dearest are those who do his will. Jesus as our Great High Priest is here speaking not as the Son of Mary, but as the Son of Man.

The golden text throws wonderful light upon this whole lesson. He, Jesus, the Light, came into the world and we must account for him. Like Pilate, we have him on our hands. If we refuse to walk in the light we have committed the last and the irremediable sin. If we sin wilfully after seeing the light, there remains no other, no more, sacrifice for sin. When in order to continue in our evil deeds which cannot stand the presence of the light, we choose rather the darkness and refuse to submit ourselves to the call of the Light, we bring ourselves under condemnation.

SCENES ON EMERALD ISLE

Writer Takes Auto Trip Through Ireland and Views Historic Places.

Dublin, Ireland.—To see Ireland at its best there is no time of the year more pleasant in which to tour it than in April or May. There is scarcely a point to which the traveler turns in any direction that does not afford opportunity for historic research or study of the ancient literature and poetry of the land. Storied ruins and remains of ancient seats, or towering ecclesiastic edifices tell of the deeply religious faith of today, as well as of the ancient piety of the Irish people. Perhaps in all Ireland it would be difficult to select a trip more delight-



Popular Dublin Conveyance.

ful than that by road between Dublin and Killarney.

To fully enjoy the trip, the better part of two days should be devoted to it. Except by rushing at express speed the distance is too much to cover, enjoyably, in one day, while, breaking the journey, and staying in Limerick over night, it is a real pleasure.

On a recent visit the correspondent had the enjoyable experience of accompanying Mr. Joseph Devlin, M. P., the energetic and resourceful secretary of the United Irish League in Ireland, and Nationalist member for the division of West Belfast; Mr. John Cullane, a bright young lawyer of Dublin, son-in-law of Mr. David Sheehy, M. P., a veteran in the Irish national fight, and one or two other friends on a trip by automobile from Dublin to the Lakes of Killarney.

We left Dublin in the early afternoon, passing out through Thomas street, the scene of Emmet's execution in 1803, and of the arrest of Lord Edward Fitzgerald, a few yards further along the same street, the latter event taking place in 1798. Almost every inch of ground in that section of the Irish capital is associated with some historic incident either of the Rebellion of '98, the Emmet Rising, or the Fenian movement in the 60's of the last century.

For the first 12 or 15 miles after leaving Dublin the run is a short distance from the southern bank of the Liffey, the river which waters the Irish capital. On the left in plain view is the Hill of Tallaght, where one of the warmest skirmishes between the British authorities and the unarmed advocates of Irish nationality took place during the Fenian rising in 1867.

Beyond, and still further south, lie the Dublin and Wicklow mountains, which form, until one reaches Kildare, a charming background to the landscape. The Round Tower of Clonsilla, and the deeply wooded Hill of Lyons, with the magnificent residence of Lord Cloncurry situated at its base, help to form a magnificent picture which, seen from an eminence with-in Lord Cloncurry's demesne, affords a view extending over 13 of the 33 counties of Ireland.

ASTRONOMER'S MIND BLANK

Professor Pipes of Iowa Doesn't Know What Became of Auto and Telescope.

Kansas City, Mo.—His mind a blank since Friday, Professor M. Pipes, 60 years old, an astronomer who has been stopping at 817 East Eighth street, is unable to account for the disappearance of his motor car and a faithful dog, and a telescope which was his means of livelihood when the skies were not cloudy and people wished to take a look at the stars while he told them what they were seeing.

Professor Pipes came to Kansas City about six weeks ago and he, his motor car, dog and telescope were inseparable until Friday, when a patrolman found Pipes in a dazed condition. The man was taken to the Flora avenue police station and was turned over to J. C. Greenman, investigator of the insane, who placed him in the custody of a friend.

The astronomer lives at Nora Springs, Iowa. His wife and daughter, who are there, have been notified of his condition. He has been traveling with his motor car, dog and telescope for a couple of years. Colonel Greenman released him in the custody of a friend.

Girls Use Stocking for Publicity. Atlantic City, N. J.—The girls of the high school here are advertising a minstrel show by wearing one white and one black stocking.

Not So Poor. New York.—Mrs. Sarah Bell, a blind woman supposed to be poor, died and it was found that she had \$127,000.

WHO DOES WRITE THE JOKES?

Principally the Professional Funny Man, Which Easily Explains Their "Sad" Quality.

How are jokes made? The funny bone of the American people demands a thousand new pleasantries every day. The doctors say that our diaphragms must be tickled or we will die. How can anybody sit down and deliberately make up jokes that will tickle us?

The main source of newspaper jokes is the professional funny man. The funny man works in various ways. A crude beginner at the joke trade usually opens the dictionary at random and begins to look for words to make puns on. He comes to the word "horse." That reminds him of "horse sense." So he frames the following little Johnny and teacher anecdote:

"Johnny," said the teacher, "write a sentence using the words 'horse sense.'" Johnny wrote: "One night pa forgot to lock the stable and he hasn't seen his horse sense."

This joke is duly published in the funny column of the metropolitan paper. A magazine writer, seeing the story in a country paper, thinks it original and exclusive. He steals it and sells it to a weekly magazine of national circulation. From this magazine London editors grab the little jest and it is now afloat on the wide ocean of English language and it probably will outlive the man who wrote it.

Most of the anecdotes that fill the funny columns never happened in real life. They are the brain children of some hired jester who dotes on anecdotes. There is a pun, right there. The professional funny man would ponder that a minute, then perhaps produce a rhyme like this:

Artie chokes on artichokes
And writes about in pain;
But Auntie dotes on artichokes,
And soon he's well again.

ALMOST FRANTIC WITH ITCHING ECZEMA

"Eight years ago I got eczema all over my hands. My fingers fairly bled and it itched until it almost drove me frantic. The eruption began with itching under the skin. It spread fast from between the fingers around the nails and all over the whole hands. I got a pair of rubber gloves in order to wash dishes. Then it spread all over the left side of my chest. A fine doctor treated the trouble two weeks, but did me no good. I cried night and day. Then I decided to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment but without much hope as I had gone so long. There was a marked change the second day, and so on until I was entirely cured. The Cuticura Soap we have always kept in our home, and we decided after that lesson that it is a cheap soap in price and the very best in quality. My husband will use no other soap in his shaving mug." (Signed) Mrs. G. A. Selby, Redonda Beach, Cal., Jan. 15, 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L, Boston.

Lazy Expression.

Slang and rutted phrases may be brilliantly used and so pass current legally. But for the most part they are not brilliantly used. They serve chiefly the lazy mind and are a bore. One can, and very many ones do, shrink the thought process by the mode of ready-made and ill-fitting expressions. 'Tis as easy as lying. More aptly, 'tis as easy as swearing. And very much such a slovenly habit as swearing. Very many who might, as early, speak and write English well groove their minds with slang and bad usage of the language until their thoughts can hardly travel out except through the furrows.

True Enough.

Half the world don't know how they live themselves.—Life.

More Suitable.

At the Devon horse show a mot of Miss Eleanor Sears was retailed. A very stout young woman, the story ran, asked Miss Sears' advice about her costume for a fancy dress ball.

"I think of going as Helen of Troy," she ended. "Do you think it would suit me?"

Miss Eleanor Sears, surveying the young woman's swelling contours with a faint smile, answered:

"Helen of Troy—or, perhaps, don't you think, Helen of Avoirdupois would be better?"

Seemed Strange to Her.

Miss Melcher in describing the commencement exercises of a certain medical college to Miss Bunker, said that she had felt quite awed when the Hippocratic oath was administered to the graduates.

"I should think you would have!" Miss Bunker exclaimed in indignant surprise. "A hypocritical oath! I never heard of that. Something new, I suppose. I shouldn't think any physician would want to bind himself to a thing like that!"

Hand Vacuum Cleaner.

For use with a vacuum cleaner a Massachusetts woman has invented a glove, dust being drawn through tubes inserted in its palm, while small brushes are provided between the fingers to smooth down the nap of any fabric which the suction raises.

Keep to Old Custom.

At the 600-year-old Audlem church, in Cheshire, England, the curfew is regularly rung, after which the date of the month is tolled, a survival of the times when no almanac existed.