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Summary of News

George D. Perkins, "standpat" candidate for governor of Iowa, makes clear his views on leading issues, declaring the tariff problem of vital importance and belittling the talk of railroad domination.

Wisconsin democratic convention indorses W. J. Bryan for the presidency in 1908 and declares for city ownership of utilities and other reforms.

National committee of people's party indorses movement to concentrate reform organizations of the country as integral part of the party.

Lorimer-Blount faction of the republican party is still without enough candidates to fill an opposition primary ticket.

The new war college for army officers nearing completion in Washington, and of the comprehensive system for higher military education that has been adopted.

Montana ranchman, friend of President Roosevelt, declines an invitation to dine at the White House because he has no dress suit.

Inquest discloses that Stanford White must have died from disease within two years if Thaw had not killed him. Mrs. Thaw refuses to answer questions before the grand jury in New York.

Ignorant parents of pupils in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn make fierce raid on the schools, still believing that children's throats are cut there.

Plumber buried by cave-in at Thompkinsville, S. I., is rescued after twenty-two hours.

Philadelphia ice dealers said to be members of a combination which has raised prices to exorbitant rates which has raised for conspiracy.

Chicago stands near the crest of a tropical wave that spreads over almost the entire country, the temperature here rising to 93 degrees and bringing death.

Southern oil dealers testify at a hearing of the Interstate Commerce commission in New Orleans that railroad rates are exorbitant and favor the Standard.

The strict enforcement of smoke ordinances accomplishes more toward the abatement of the nuisance than the "campaign of education" is the view of inspectors from many cities who are in convention in Detroit.

"Auditorium day" is celebrated at Milwaukee with booming guns, tooting whistles, pealing bells and fireworks.

Crippled children from Chicago's west side special school begin their sixth summer outing of six weeks on the Hostetter farm at Fox Lake.

Bond issue of \$10,000,000 to provide modern schools for all children of Chicago is urged by the board of education committee.

Mayor Bidaman, after Terra Haute council sustains impeachment charges and votes for his removal, refuses to be ousted from office.

Monster Pennsylvania railroad station being built at New York and other "freaks" of architecture.

Governor Cummins, in a statement on the issue in the Iowa contest, denounces monopolies and declares the political power of railways should be curbed.

Richard Croker makes strong declaration for W. J. Bryan for president in letter to promoter of New York reception.

Town Topics begins suit for libel at New York, asking \$100,000 damages against the Printers' Ink company.

Thaw's wife visits him in the Tombs and gives him assurance of her loyalty. The murderer protests that he is sane and refuses to answer questions of alienists in spite of advice of his attorneys.

New York suffers from intense heat. Twelve deaths and scores of prostrations are reported.

International association for the pre-

vention of smoke is formed at a convention in Detroit in which Chicagoans take an active part.

Pennsylvania democratic state convention decide for fusion with the Lincoln, or reform party, nominating the Lincolnite candidate for governor. Bryan is commended.

Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, in address at Harvard, says America may be the land of the free, but not the morally brave.

Captains of industry, who are vouched for as being without taint, are among the recipients of honorary degrees at the Yale commencement.

Belligerent jurors at Milwaukee are held guilty of contempt of court and punished by fines of \$20 and \$100.

Congress is kept busy during the closing hours of the session in completing the program of legislation and catching up the loose ends. The senate again accepts defeat at the hands of the house in the matter of the conference report on the public building bill.

Railroad-ruled state machine is an important factor in the Iowa factional contest. The power of the carriers, led by Blythe, has grown without check.

Two men in widely separated parts of Brooklyn are killed by electric current from live wires.

Talk of a combine between S. A. Cook and Mayor Becker of Milwaukee to run the former for the republican nominee for governor of Wisconsin.

Wisconsin University professor will investigate conditions in regard to renting farms in that state, the tenant farmers having increased rapidly.

Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw will be the principal witness in the defense of her husband on the charge of killing Stanford White, and will tell a thrilling story that will open the eyes of New Yorkers, says her attorney. Friends of White, from whom information is sought, disappear.

Production of beet sugar exceeds the consumption in the territory west of the Mississippi river, a great industry being built up in the farm region within a remarkably short time.

Many states accept an invitation to the convention to be held in Des Moines in September to demand the popular election of senators.

Judge Ludwig continues injunction preventing Milwaukee school board from changing books, but declines to pass on constitutionality of law.

Attorney General Moody sends to senate statement of prosecutions under Elkins and Sherman laws and the Interstate Commerce act.

President issues order to make effective Secretary Root's plan for placing the consular service on a merit basis.

Republican peace in Iowa may be brought about through the efforts of the federal machine, moved by fear of party loss in congressional districts.

Wife of Coporal James Tanner, commander in chief of the Grand Army, is killed in an automobile accident in Helena, Mont.

William E. Curtis writes of Charlotte, N. C., one of the busiest and most prosperous cities of the south, and its rapid development since the civil war.

Cyclone causes a circus tent to collapse at Aurora, Ill., throwing 10,000 persons into a panic. Two are killed and seven injured severely.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw gives her attorneys a long, detailed statement of her relations with Stanford White. Harry Thaw pleads "not guilty." The defense is to be "emotional insanity," with an attack on the character of the architect.

Man and three women are given coats of tar and feathers by farmers living near Fowlerville, Mich.

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America on her return from her trip. Professor Wiggins of Ottawa, Ont., claims that volcanoes may be arrested by robbing the peaks of their electricity, and that this would result in a better distribution of rain over the earth.

Walter Wellman and other members of the Wellman-Record-Herald polar expedition arrived at Tromsøe.

Emperor Nicholas, angered by the mutinous action of the famous Prebrajensky regiment, personally reprimands it and discards its uniform.

Press and scientists of Europe express good wishes for the success of Walter Wellman in his polar trip and commend his daring and enterprise.

VICTORIA'S FIRST WHITE WOMAN

The colony of Victoria, Australia, is still so youthful that the first white woman who set foot upon its soil, Mrs. Stephen George Henty, died recently. She was born at Stokesby, Yorkshire, in 1816, and went with her mother to western Australia, where at the age of twenty she married a

Swan river pioneer, Mr. Henty. Soon afterward they moved to Tasmania, and thence sailed in a small vessel which reached the bay at Portland one Sunday night in June, 1836. In the moonlight Mrs. Henty was carried ashore through the surf, and thus achieved the distinction of being Victoria's first white woman, as her son, born in August, 1837, was the first white male native.

State Fair Notes

The special events at the state fair include "Emma," a "guidless" mare who enters a pacing race without driver or hobbles, scores the same as the other horses in the race and goes when the word is given by the starter. She has a record of 2:14. This attraction is advertised for Tuesday, September 4.

A derby of one and one-eighth miles will be run at the state fair on September 4. This promises to be an event at the fair this year and society will be out in the derby colors (yellow and white). The race program is by far the best ever given at a Nebraska state fair and lovers of the fast horse will have a gala week.

There will be more "red" machinery exhibited at the state fair the first week in September than has ever been shown at one time and place in the state. All the implement ground has been assigned and it has been necessary to lay out an annex.

The live stock department at the state fair this year is already assuming vast proportions. It has been necessary for the management to build three more permanent swine barns, each containing thirty-eight pens, which increases the capacity so that about 1500 head can now be exhibited, and there have been requests for 250 additional pens filed with the superintendent.

Over 200 cattle stalls are already reserved at the coming state fair to be held at Lincoln the first week in September and very few stalls are unoccupied in the horse barns.