



One Hundred Years Ago.

War was declared between England and the Mahratta ruler (India), Jeshunt Row Holkar.

Seventy-five Years Ago.

Four hundred Creek Indians crossed the Mississippi at Memphis on their way to the new country assigned them in Arkansas.

Fifty Years Ago.

The ship Shannon of Glasgow was burned at sea, all on board lost.

Forty Years Ago.

The funeral of Major General McPherson occurred at Clyde, Ohio, and was attended by 10,000 persons.

Thirty Years Ago.

An agreement of England, France and Italy to act jointly in putting an end to the Carlist war in Spain was reported from Paris.

Twenty Years Ago.

Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, returned to England, having established trade stations on the Congo River for a distance of 1,400 miles from its mouth.

Ten Years Ago.

A drought of a month's duration was broken by rains which drenched northern Illinois.

RAIN BENEFITS GROWING CROPS

Corn Makes Good Progress and Conditions Continue Promising.

Unfavorable reports respecting spring wheat are more pronounced as well as more general than in the previous week.

Shedding is also generally reported from Texas, where most of the crop should be benefited by rains.

The condition of tobacco is less favorable in the Ohio valley, where most of the crop is in need of rain.

Rains have interrupted haying and damaged hay in the middle Atlantic States.

BOSTON'S FLORAL GREETING.

Magnificent Display for Visiting Old Soldiers.

The district about the Washington monument will be the center of attraction for the strangers who visit the Public Garden during the encampment of the Grand Army in Boston.

These are represented with great regard to detail. The inscription, "Fili Veteranorum," on the badge of the Sons of Veterans is particularly plain.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Tubingen is the latest of the German universities to open its doors to women.

Prof. von Ploe of the University of St. Petersburg is in this country for a stay of several weeks.

The golden jubilee of St. Clara's College at Platteville, Wis., ended with solemn requiem mass in the convent chapel.

Charles Nelson Cole has been promoted from associate professor to professor of Latin language and literature in Oberlin College.

The historic Friends' school at Providence, R. I., has closed an epoch in its career by the retirement of Augustine Jones, principal for twenty-five years, from the management.

TO SPEND MILLIONS.

POLITICAL GENERALS MARSHALING THEIR FORCES.

New York to Be the Chief Battleground of the Presidential Campaign, with Indiana and Illinois Vital Points—Some of the Orators.

Washington correspondence:

WHILE the voter is digesting the issues of the campaign and saying mean things about the candidate he will vote against, the men upon whom will be developed the management of the campaigns for the presidency are marshalling their forces.

There promises to be little appeal to passion or prejudice in the contest. It will be a business campaign throughout.

The Campaign Managers.

In the actual work of the campaign the Republicans have the start of their opponents. George B. Cortelyou, the chairman of the National Committee, located in New York, will devote his time chiefly to the East.



GEORGE E. CORTELYOU.

running hotels nearly all his life. He says he has "given many a man dyspepsia."

The Pacific slope. The energies of the managers on both sides will be concentrated upon the States which each must have in order to win.

Each campaign headquarters will be equipped with its literary bureau, through which the news of the day will be given to the newspapers.



THOMAS TAGGART.

Senator Fairbanks will be the leading platform exponent on the Republican side, and he will be aided by such men as Senator Lodge, Elihu Root, Frank S. Black, Senator Beveridge, Senator Foraker, Senator P. C. Knox and a host of others.



Secretary Shaw, opening the national campaign in an address in College Point, N. Y., attacked the record of the Democratic party in finance.

Lieut. Gov. Frank W. Higgins likely will be given the nomination for Governor of New York if Elihu Root finally declines to accept the nomination.

Chairman Taggart is known to the South through one of the saddest tragedies of the Gulf, his daughter having been lost in a naphtha launch wreck and he searched many weeks for her.

Mrs. Marcus A. Hanna, widow of the Senator, has sent a check for \$15,000 to the Republican national committee.

Former President Cleveland calls on Democrats to rally to the support of Roosevelt, expressing his satisfaction at the downfall of silver and declares the candidate's stand for gold is worthy of the highest praise.

Albert B. Boardman, law partner of Frank H. Platt, son of Senator Platt, and one of the most prominent members of the New York bar, is said to have expressed a preference for Judge Parker for President.

Former Senator William H. Reynolds of New York has made the first big election bet of the presidential campaign. He wagered \$10,000 that Judge Parker, the Democratic nominee, would carry New York State.

None but gold Democrats has found a place on the new Democratic executive committee. The members are William F. Sheehan, who will manage the campaign; August Belmont, James M. Guifrey, James Smith, Jr., and John R. McLean.

At the Democratic territorial convention at Oklahoma City, Ok., a resolution repealing the clause in the Hamilton statehood bill fixing the capital at Guthrie until 1910 was passed.

Of the fifty-three States, territories and other political units represented in the recent Democratic national convention, all except twelve cast their votes as a unit. In these twelve each delegate was allowed to express his own preference.

THE CHICAGO STRIKE.

BOTH SIDES CLAIM TO HAVE THE ADVANTAGE.

Packers Say Plants Have Plenty of Men, While Strikers State That Everything Is Completely Tied Up—Police Break Up a Mob.

The Stock Yards strike in Chicago has become almost a paper warfare between the meat packers and the butcher workmen.

The packers declared they were making excellent progress in all plants and reported the total number of men employed. No figures were quoted for the Chicago establishments.

In the union statement an appeal was made for higher wages for sociological reasons. The child labor law was defended, and it was said a reduction in wages would have the effect of compelling a large part of the packing house workers to ask charity.

Desertions Outnumber Recruits. In the Chicago plants the desertions outnumbered the recruits. The packers explained this by saying they were weeding out the inefficient men.

President Donnelly of the Butchers' Union has returned from his Western trip and talks hopefully of the outcome of the strike.

"In South Omaha," he said, "I addressed two large open mass meetings Sunday and Monday. Wednesday at Kansas City there was a parade, and at Shawnee Park 15,000 strikers and sympathizers, many of them commission men friendly to the union, gathered and I talked to them.

"At the Kansas City meeting many of the non-union workmen were invited to quit work and joined us. No picketing is being done there and the non-union men go back and forth un-molested.

"The Western towns are as completely tied up as Chicago. Practically no work is being done." Donnelly said the "meat trust" was surely being undermined by the independent dealers.

Packers Deny Plan for Peace. In a statement given out by the packers' official denial of any plans for an immediate settlement of the strike was made.

"Published reports of more conferences between the packers and labor leaders are unfounded and untrue. It is not difficult to guess their source and their motive.

"The progress being made at all plants is satisfactory to the packers. More men are being employed daily. All contracts and current orders are being filled and there is a normal supply of beef, mutton and provisions at all points in the United States.

"A careful and correct record of cars shipped by the packers in one day from all points shows a total of 831 cars. This volume can be better appreciated when it is stated that the shipments to market by the packers on this one day would make a solid train of refrigerator cars six and one-third miles long, which hardly bears out the extravagant claims of the strikers of a great reduction in output."

The strike leaders have additional information that emissaries of the packers are at work in all directions offering skilled men inducements to break away. Pressure is still being brought upon their wives.

Mob and Police Clash.

A mob of 3,000 persons clashed with the police one evening. The mob filled 47th street for five blocks, as well as a number of intersecting streets.

Bricks and other missiles were thrown by the rioters, shots were fired by the police, scores of rioters were clubbed, and one policeman was severely injured.

Stockmen in the Texas Panhandle, south and west of Guymon, O. T., are complaining a good deal over the effects of the loco weed this summer.

The will of Miss Bertha Marion Dolber, whose tragic death occurred at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York, has been filed for probate in San Francisco.

The French Academy of Science has awarded a prize of \$1,000 to Prof. Alfred Norinex of the University of Louvain, for the best critical review of the judicial system of the United States.



Carroll D. Wright, Commissioner of the Labor Bureau, in the eighteenth annual report of the bureau, gives the results of a comprehensive inquiry into the cost of living since 1896.

The Interstate Commerce Commission in the case of the Denison Light and Power Company against the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad decided that the freight rate of \$1.90 per ton on coal from the McAlester district, Indian Territory, to Denison, is "unreasonable."

A startling condition of affairs is shown by a report made public by Commissioner General of Immigration Sargent. It shows the number of aliens in confinement in penal and charitable institutions in the United States during the first four months of the present year.

The federal government is generous to its hired help and goes down in its wallet to the extent of \$3,000,000 to give them a summer outing at the seashore and in the mountains.

Henry S. Crocker, pioneer stationer, millionaire and brother of the late Charles Crocker, the railroad magnate, died in San Francisco.

Lambert Niehaus, convicted in St. Louis of killing Thomas Fluegel on Dec. 29 last, was sentenced to hang on Sept. 8.

The San Francisco Bulletin says that the finest aquarium in the world is to be established in Golden Gate park by Dr. Henry Tevis as a memorial to his father, the late Lloyd Tevis.

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