

WILL ADJOURN IN ILLINOIS

GROWING INCLINATION TO QUIT FOR THIRTY DAYS.

NONE WILLING TO COMPROMISE

A Combination Which Would Eliminate any of the Prominent Candidates Before the Convention Seems Utterly Impossible—Far From End.

Springfield, Ill., May 18.—Restlessness was on the increase today among the delegates to the republican state convention of Illinois and there was a growing inclination for a recess of thirty days.

Appearances and the general tone of the crowds favoring the different candidates, indicated that the deadlock which has held the state republicans in its throes for almost a week, would be still very much longer deferred if the events should await an agreement between the candidates.

No one who has been prominent before the convention seemed willing to enter a combination which would eliminate himself.

After taking three ineffective ballots a recess was taken until afternoon.

NO FIGHTING AFLOAT.

All's Well With Russian Squadron in Port Arthur.

St. Petersburg, May 18, 4:30 p. m.—The admiralty received today an official dispatch from the rear admiral at Itsooff believed to be dated from Port Arthur May 4, reporting that there had been no fighting afloat since the telegraph line was cut. The Japanese ships not having attacked, everything was well with the Russian squadron.

Bankers at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 18.—There was little room to spare in the large assembly hall of the Hotel Angeles when, at 10 o'clock this morning, the eleventh annual convention of the California State Bankers' association was called to order by the president, J. K. Lynch of San Francisco. Those in attendance numbered several hundred and included the foremost bankers and financiers of the state.

The opening feature of the program was an address of cordial welcome by Mayor Snyder, to which response was made in behalf of the association by Joseph D. Radford of San Jose. The president's annual address and the reports of the other officers, followed by the appointment of the usual committees, occupied the remainder of the morning. The afternoon program provided for addresses by J. A. Graves, of Los Angeles, A. Kains of San Francisco, and Herman Silver, chairman of the board of bank commissioners. The business sessions will be continued tomorrow and those with the features of elaborate entertainment provided by the local commercial and financial organizations will keep the visitors in Los Angeles until the end of the week.

OHIO ADOPTS JUBILEE PLATFORM

"United Party of Positive Achievements Compared With One Disorganized."

Columbus, Ohio, May 18.—The republicans in the Ohio state convention today adopted a platform for what is called the "jubilee year," reviewing the achievements of republicanism for fifty years since the first republican convention in Columbus in 1854. It endorses Senators Foraker and Dick and the Ohio republican congressmen. It also endorses Governor Herrick and the last legislature and says:

"All republican principles will be upheld until the triumph." It praises Roosevelt, Hanna and McKinley and continues:

"In this important presidential, congressional and state election of 1904, we urgently invite the support of all citizens who prefer a united party of positive achievements to a divided party of obstruction and negation, disorganized by international and fundamental dissensions."

Letter List.

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the postoffice at Norfolk, Neb., May 17, 1904:

Mr. C. H. Carpenter, Elijah Collins, Mrs. Gertrude Collins, Mrs. Ella Hand, Mr. Willard Kramer, Mrs. Krueche, Mr. K. V. Minger, Mrs. Belle Sondars, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Smith, Mr. Charley Smith, W. F. Wall, Mr. W. J. Wayne.

If not called for in fifteen days will be sent to the dead letter office.

Parties calling for any of the above please say, "advertised."

John R. Hays, P. M.

Taken up at Night.

A ragged, starved, weak little pony that had been tied at a telephone pole on North Fourth street, was taken up by the police at midnight, shivering, trembling with weakness and forlorn. The animal was stabled.

Noted Women Going Abroad.

New York, May 19.—A considerable number of prominent women, including Miss Susan B. Anthony, are booked for Europe on the steamship Frederick der Grosse sailing today. They go to Berlin to attend the meet-

ing of the International Council of Women to be held in that city next month. Several of the American delegates, among them Mrs. May Wright Sewall, president of the international council, have delayed their departure until next week.

Doubles Its Capital.

Cleveland, O., May 19.—At a special meeting held at the general offices here today the stockholders of the Cleveland & Pittsburg railroad company took favorable action on the proposition of the directors to increase the capital stock from \$11,000,000 to \$22,000,000.

The increase in the capital stock is made for the purpose of raising funds to meet the payments for many improvements already made on the line and to provide funds for completing the double tracking of the road from Cleveland to Pittsburg, as has been planned for years.

READY TO CUT OFF MUKDEN

TWO JAPANESE DIVISIONS ARRIVE FOR THAT PURPOSE.

STOP KUROPATKIN NORTHWARD

Japanese Have Found Thirty Fresh Graves Near Anju—Retreating Cossacks Forced Coolies to Carry their Wounded—Engagement Soon.

Rome, May 18.—According to a telegram received here from Tokio, two Japanese divisions have arrived here from Tokio, and are nearing Mukden with the object of cutting Kuropatkin's line of retreat northward.

FIND FRESH GRAVES.

Thirty Russians are Buried Near Anju—Koreans Carry Hurt.

Seoul, May 18.—noon.—The Japanese consul at Ping Yang wires that over thirty Russian graves have been found near Anju. The retreating Cossacks carried fourteen wounded with them. Four of these died at Kalemni. The cossacks reached Anju on Saturday last, forcing the Korean coolies to carry their wounded and their grain load which they had seized at the roadside villages.

LAST ATTACK PORT MAY 13.

Japanese Who Landed at Pitsewo are Preparing to Attack.

London, May 18.—A dispatch to the Central News from Lian Yang says that according to news which reached there today from Port Arthur there has been no further attack on the port since May 13. The Japanese who landed at Pitsewo, it is added, appear to be pushing preparations for land attacks.

Pity the Poor Bachelor.

Lying all jokes aside, what excuse has an old bachelor for living? Possibly the better one is that he can't help it or that it is no fault of his that he is or that he continues to exist. These observations are made from the old maid's point of view, which seems to be the point from which the old bachelor is viewed. There are other viewpoints from which he appears to better advantage, particularly at first glance, but when the halo of sentiment which he has gathered around him has been blown away even these points do not offer encouraging views. The fact remains, however, that he still exists and still has natural force enough to develop a halo of sentiment that is more or less attractive to the opposite sex, if not really magnetic, and strong enough to draw attention to him, and respectful attention too. The bachelor ought to know why he is as he is, and no doubt he does, but for some reason or other he has not been entirely successful in satisfying the public that his reasons are good and sufficient. It is up to him, therefore, to set public opinion right concerning himself.—Pittsburg Gazette.

An Eccentric Lord.

Matthew Robinson (Lord Rokeby), a prominent but eccentric Englishman of the eighteenth century, became famous for his long beard and his pronounced hatred of medical practitioners. In regard to the former it is said that upon one occasion when going to an election he stopped at an inn where the country people, who had assembled from miles around, took him for a Turk and through this mistaken idea almost worried "me lord" to death. His dislike for physicians was carried to such an extreme that he left a codicil to his will which was to the effect that a favorite nephew was to be disinherited should he (the nephew) in the last illness of the lord let his sympathies cause him to send for a doctor. This having been made known to the nephew when his uncle, the lord, was in good health, it is needless to add he allowed that person's spirit to take its flight without calling in any of the "infernal surgical fraternity."

Where the Romans Excelled.

The Romans were not in want of teachers or of models, for they had the Egyptians and the Greeks, but they never succeeded in creating an art characteristic of themselves. No people perhaps ever betrayed less originality in their productions in this field, but they raised the other elements of civilization to the highest point. Their military organization assured them the domination of the world; their political and judicial institutions are still patterns for us, and their literature inspired the centuries that followed them.

MODERN POLITICS IN JAPAN

CONSTITUTION IS FRAMED ON THE LINES OF GERMANY'S.

CABINET DEPENDS ON LORDS

Without Support of the House of Peers, it Cannot Pass Bills—Count Yamagata the One Man Able to Control the Peers.

The history of the slow formation of parties in Japanese politics, coupled as it is with the outbreak of the present war and the fall of Marquis Ito from political power, forms one of the most interesting stories of modern Japan, says John F. Huss, the Tokyo correspondent of the Chicago News.

Japan's constitution is framed after the German constitution because the German constitution preserves to a great degree the influence of the sovereign in political life. The cabinet under the Japanese constitution looks to the mikado and not to the house of representatives for its support. It does not seek the favor of the people, but the good will of the sovereign.

The influence—indeed, the very existence—of party, therefore, in the Japanese parliament is due to the tendency of the individual to develop along modern lines of government rather than any place occupied by party by virtue either of the institutions of the country or the new form of government adopted.

Take the present Japanese government. It represents not the electoral vote of the people, but the victory of the two great clans of Japan, the Satsuma and Chosiu, those clans which were prominent in the restoration of the power of the emperor. They rule by virtue of their aristocracy.

The Satsuma and Chosiu clans originated in the south of Japan at the strait of Simousaki. The Satsuma clan was south of the strait, the Chosiu north. The Satsuma clan produced the great soldiers of Japan, and the head of the clan is now Admiral Yamamoto, minister of the navy. The Chosiu clan produced such statesmen as Ito and Kodama.

The house of representatives cannot force a minister to resign—that is to say, theoretically it cannot—because the ministry can theoretically dissolve the house of representatives as many times as the house fails to support it. The cabinet seeks the favor of the sovereign. As long as it has his support, it can according to the constitution continue to rule. Curiously enough, the discretion of the sovereign prevents a serious or permanent breach between the representatives of the people and the government.

However independent of the house of representatives the cabinet may seem in theory, in practice the house is gaining more power. The cabinet may dissolve the house a number of times, but if on re-election the people support the action of the house the emperor is sure to dismiss his cabinet, saying that a cabinet that does not retain the support of the people cannot have his confidence.

With the house of peers it is different. Without the support of the upper house the cabinet can pass no bills. Moreover, the cabinet cannot dissolve the house of peers. It is of the highest importance that some one in the government should be able to carry the house of peers, and in the present government, Count Yamagata is the one man in Japan who is able to control the house of peers. Therefore the government has need of him.

In the house of peers there are no parties, only spheres of influence or cliques depending entirely on the personality of leaders, but in no way on political principles. The theoretic has so little hold on the Japanese people that parties founded on political doctrines are exotic plants.

Marquis Ito some years ago conceived the idea that a strong party organization in the house of representatives was the one thing that would benefit Japan and put the government on a more democratic basis. He organized, therefore, that great heterogeneous party, the Senkal. But after having organized it he found it very difficult to manage. Still, with his great acumen as a politician he might in time have been able to control this big party if unforeseen opposition had not arisen.

Marquis Ito is called in Japan "the eight faced." His friends put it that he was trained in the old days of territoriality and is very timid in international affairs. His enemies say that he combines with his great ability a mind that changes with each political wind.

The fact is that Marquis Ito, seeing the growth of power on the people's side, determined to control not only the imperial will, but also the house of representatives. Vaulting ambition proved his fall. He lost both. He had the ear of the emperor and also was at the head of this great party of the people. His plan was to play off one against the other, control the cabinet and be the real ruler of Japan. But revolt came from both sides.

The Senkal party showed hostility to the imperial plan and would not respond to the tight rein of Marquis Ito. At the same time the emperor, influenced by the nobility, sent for Ito and informed him that he must confine himself to playing one part. Either he must resign his position as leader of the Senkal party or he must lose the royal ear. Marquis Ito resigned the leadership of the Senkal and naturally at the same time lost much of his influence over the emperor.

A Thall Wedding.

In many parts of India Hindoo girls are wedded now in a ring, but with a necklet or thall. At the wedding of the daughter of a leading native, Moulmein, there were present among the numerous guests a Hindoo maiden and her lover, whose suit had not so far progressed to his satisfaction. While the wedding ceremony was in progress the young man suddenly went up to her and before any one suspected what his object was pulled out a thall from his pocket and quietly tied it round her neck. Of course there was a hubbub as well as parental lamentations over this dramatic episode, but so great is the veneration for the thall among Hindoos that no one dared to remove it from the neck of the astonished maiden. All concerned, therefore, repaired to the Marriamne temple, where the act was ratified, and the maid went to the wedding of her friend fancy free left the scene as the legal wife of a bold and successful husband.—London Telegraph.

Sterling Coin.

The origin of "sterling" as applied to coined money is thus given in "A Short Treatise Touching Sheriffs' Accounts," by Sir Matthew Hale, 1683: "Current coin of the realm is of gold or silver, with an alloy of copper, at least from the time of Henry I., and this alloy gave the denomination of Sterling to those coins.

"Spelman supposeth it to take that name from the Esterlings, who came over and reformed our coin, to that alloy—of this opinion was Camden. Possibly in those times a Penny was called a Sterling, without any other reason than the use of the times, as other names grow, for the old Act of Henry III. tells us that Denarius Anglice Sterlings, dictur a denario, or penny, is called in English a Sterling, and because this was the root of the measure of silver coin; therefore all our coin of the same alloy was also called Sterling."

The Old Time Skipper.

Inmates of the wardroom on an American man-of-war often allude to the captain as the old man or the skipper. The latter is not, as many suppose, a slang term, but a sound word, of excellent etymology and valuable as carrying within itself an interesting bit of commercial history. Skipper is simply shipper, and it comes down from a time when every commander was as well part owner of vessel and cargo, or, literally, the skipper. There are still scores of local shippers along the Atlantic coast, some of them the outgrowth of private yards where the "vessel owners" of years ago built their own ships to carry their own and their neighbors' crops to market.

The Greek Year.

The Greek year consisted of three seasons only. Prometheus enumerates them. "They had no sign," says he, "of winter, of flowery spring, of fruitful summer." In ancient Germany a similar division of the year prevailed, for Taeltus makes the caustic remark that among the Germans winter, spring and summer have a meaning and a name, but to that people the name and blessings of autumn are alike unknown. It is not likely, then, that our Saxon forefathers were acquainted with the last named season, and our very term autumn is an echo of the Roman tongue.—Gentleman's Magazine.

Velocity of Raindrops.

Of course we all know that it would be an utter impossibility for storm clouds to form and rain to fall were it not for the forty odd miles of atmosphere that rises above our heads. But, supposing it were possible for human beings to exist in an atmosphere that only rose to a level with their mouths, and that storm clouds could form in the region outside such a low grade atmosphere, then every raindrop would prove as fatal to earthly creatures as if it were a steel bullet fired from a dynamite gun.—London Nature.

Comfort For the Sheep Stealer.

The prisoner sensibly observed, "I have only this to say, my lord—that it seems rather hard that I should lose my life merely for stealing a sheep." "Prisoner at the bar," replied the judge, "pray understand. You are not going to be hung for stealing a sheep. You are to be hung in order that others may be deterred from stealing sheep."—A. C. Plowden's "Autobiography of a Police Magistrate."

Japanese Applause.

The Japanese show their appreciation of an actor's playing in a more substantial manner than by merely applauding. They throw various portions of their dress on the stage, and at the end of the performance the favored person claims the money that the donors repurchase them with, the prices for the various articles being fixed rates.

All Things Fitting.

"No," said the lumber dealer, "we don't sell all woods here—only the parts cut directly from the trunk." "And what," asked the customer, "do you do with the limbs?" "Oh!" replied the cheerful dealer, "we send them all to the branch office."—Baltimore News.

She Knew the Reason.

At the dinner table one evening some one remarked that a certain lady had a thin, falsetto voice. Little Maude was acquainted with the person referred to, and she cried out abruptly: "Oh, I know why! Because she's got a false set of teeth!"

Wise.

"Did Jerrold get anything out of his rich uncle's estate?" "Well, rather; he married the daughter of the attorney for the estate."—Puck.

ARRESTED FOR TREATING

DEALER ARRESTED FOR SELLING DOCTOR FOR TREAT.

H. C. PERK KEEPS COURT BUSY

Fred Klentz Secured Liquor and Went Home to Abuse His Family—Brother-in-law Has Man He Bought From Arrested and Another for Treating.

Henry C. Perk has been busy at the police court today swearing out warrants against Norfolk citizens, and he has kept the court busy getting the papers ready. The reason for the whole trouble is that his brother-in-law Fred W. Klentz secured enough liquor yesterday to become thoroughly organized before going home and abusing his family.

In the first place Perk had a warrant sworn out against C. F. A. Marquardt, who keeps one of the quietest places in the city. This was for "selling" liquor to Klentz. Then, in the second place, a warrant was sworn out against Dr. J. H. Mackay for the alleged "treating" of Klentz. To a man up a tree it seems that Klentz ought to have been satisfied with either buying or being treated, without going through both formalities.

Klentz has been posted in the saloons, it is said, and it is this fact that makes the selling of liquor to him a violation. Mr. Marquardt admitted that he was tricked by the fellow, who is described in the warrant as an "habitual drunkard," and paid the assessment.

Dr. Mackay denies the charge of treating. He says that he didn't buy a penny's worth of beer or anything else for Fred Klentz and can prove it. The case was carried over until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

G. R. SEILER MARRIED IN MADISON

Well Known Norfolk Man Steals a March on His Friends and Has Secret Wedding.

Madison, Neb., May 19.—Special to The News: Bob Seiler of Norfolk was married here by County Judge Bates yesterday afternoon to Miss Lucy Keenan of Norfolk. Miss Keenan has made her home in Norfolk for some time, boarding at the home of George Williams. She has been attending the Norfolk business college.

The announcement of the marriage of Mr. Seiler was a surprise to even his partner, Harry Woodah. Miss Keenan is a young woman of accomplishment and has many friends in the business college and in Norfolk.

Resolutions.

Headquarters, Mathewson post number 109, G. A. R., Norfolk, Neb., May 19, 1904.

Resolutions of condolence passed at the meeting held on above date, on the death of Mrs. C. W. Braasch:

Whereas death has removed from the home of our comrade, C. W. Braasch, his wife and life companion;

Therefore be it resolved, That the heartfelt sympathy of this post and all its members is hereby extended to our comrade and his family in this great loss and bereavement. We deeply feel how little human sympathy can do to relieve the sorrow of this grief stricken family, but as comrades we sorrow with our comrade in his affliction, and pray that the Great Commander may deal gently with him and his until the time comes when we all shall meet in the eternal camping grounds.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to our comrade, and furnished to our local newspapers for publication.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this post.

By order of the post: E. P. Weatherby, W. H. Widaman, Commander, Adjutant.

Gets a Bad Scald.

Oliver Utter, a member of the graduating class of the Norfolk high school, received a bad scald last night while taking a bath. In some manner the hot water used in heating his bath was spilled over one of his limbs and the skin was burned over a con-

siderable area so badly that it will probably come off. The injury will probably confine him to his room for some days.

NORTH NEBRASKA GRAIN RATES

Combination Makes Shipments From East of O'Neill, go Toward Minneapolis.

Omaha, Neb., May 19.—Grain rates for Northwestern Nebraska territory were adjusted on a basis which was not disclosed by the railway freight agents. Apparently there was some disagreement between the various roads, for the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha will publish a tariff without reference to the rates agreed upon by the Willmar & Sioux Falls and the Northwestern.

It was conceded that the rates from certain points in Northeastern Nebraska should be lower to Minneapolis than the combination by way of Omaha, and yet the freight men who took part in the conference are extremely averse to statement as to just what basis of settlement was adopted. It was stated, however, that all the roads except the Omaha had agreed that the rates from the foregoing points should be on the combination by way of Omaha to Chicago and the Mississippi river.

What position the Omaha will take was not given out in the absence from the city of Lyman Sholes, who attended the conference.

NOW TAKING FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Members of the Senior Class Receiving the Final Test Preparatory to Graduation.

The members of the Senior class who have been required to take such test are today taking the final examinations, preparatory to the graduation exercises of next week.

Friday and Saturday, by a recent ruling of the board of education sixteen pupils will take the county examinations in the common branches.

BIG REAL ESTATE TRANSACTION

Ranch of 3,200 Acres in Holt County Sold Yesterday for \$21,000 to Brock Men.

Tracy & Durland yesterday closed a large real estate deal through which Messrs. W. H. and J. O. Graver of Brock, this state, come into possession of a ranch of 3,200 acres in Holt county owned by A. J. Durland. The new owners gain possession of the large tract for a consideration of \$21,000.

The same firm sold a quarter section farm nine miles northwest of Norfolk, in this county, to Mrs. Wehlemine, of Hartman, the consideration being \$1,400.

Will Sail For in Open Boat.

A. Stanley Parker, a well-known Toledon, will shortly start to make the trip from Toledo, O., to Colon, Panama, in an open boat. Parker is an adventurous spirit who has seen service in the army in the Philippines and once cruised through the Florida peninsula from Pensacola to St. Augustine in a small yacht.

Parker says he will make the trip from here to Panama in a fifteen-foot boat, rigged with a log-cotton sail. His route will be from here to Chicago via the lakes, down the drainage canal to the Mississippi to New Orleans, then striking the gulf coast to his destination. He will make the trip alone and expects to be a year on the way.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Amethystine Cups.

The word amethyst means not intoxicated or drunken, because the stone was supposed to possess the virtue of preventing drunkenness, leaving the wearer or drinker not intoxicated. For this reason it was made into drinking cups by the ancient Persians, but unfortunately tradition leaves us in doubt as to whether it was this misplaced confidence or not that led to the discontinuance of the amethystine cup.

Uric Acid.

Rheumatism is due to an excess of uric acid in the blood. The percentage of this poison in various articles of diet is: Fish, 8.15; mutton, 6.75; veal, 8.14; pork, 8.48; beefsteak, 14.45; liver, 19.20; coffee, 4.53; tea, 3.22. Milk and vegetables contain more, except the potato, which has a trace of uric acid.

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY NEW WORLD'S FAIR SPECIAL Leaving Omaha at 5:30 p. m., Arriving at St. Louis at 8:30 a. m. For descriptive and illustrated pamphlets, books on the various states, maps, folders, etc., write the passenger and ticket agent at Omaha. TOM HUGHES, T. P. Agent. T. F. GODFREY, P. & T. Agent. S. E. Corner 14th and Douglas, OMAHA, NEB.