

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 3, 1904.

SINGLE COPY THREE CENTS.

DAVIS ACCEPTS

Democratic Nominee for Vice President Says He is Willing to Make Race.

THINKS TIMES PROPITIOUS FOR CHANGE

Says People No Longer Love Prosperity Is Due to Republic's Policy.

EXPENSES OF GOVERNMENT CRITICISED

Statement that Additional Taxation Will Be Necessary to Meet Deficit.

BAYS TARIFF SHOULD BE REVISED

Purpose of Democratic Party Will Be to Legislate with Due Regard to Interests of Labor and Capital.

ELKINS, W. Va., Oct. 2.—The letter of acceptance of Hon. Henry G. Davis, democratic nominee for vice president, was given out tonight. It follows:

Hon. John Sharp Williams, Chairman, and Other Members of the Committee on Finance and Currency, Washington, D. C.: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 29th inst., and in reply to inform you that I have accepted the nomination for vice president.

The times are propitious for the re-orientation of the government. The public mind is being disabused of the pretension of the republicans that the material prosperity of the country depends upon their own administration. The English people are becoming more and more distrustful of the republican administration, and are more than willing to see it replaced by one that better recognizes the rights and interests of the people.

Expenses of Government Criticized. The expenditures per capita of the government are increasing at a alarming rate. When the present administration took office, the expenditures were \$1,000,000,000.

Under the present administration, the expenditures have increased to \$1,500,000,000. This increase is due to the extravagant expenditures of the present administration.

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ITALIAN EXHIBITORS COMPLAIN

Englishmen with Money Do Not Visit Earl's Court Art Exhibition.

LONDON, Oct. 2.—(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)—We have been invited by John Bull, and find ourselves committed to the care of his butler.

In this world metropolitan style Signor E. Vanzetti set forth this week the condition of the majority of the Italian firms who have been displaying their beautiful and costly works of art at the Earl's Court exhibition for an unappreciative British public.

"We have succeeded, we believe," said Signor Vanzetti, "in collecting the most interesting exhibition of the Italian fine arts ever held in Great Britain; yet we have been persistently ignored by the intellectual, the artistic and the commercial classes. Our national pride is wounded."

"The great wheel, the flying machine, the Venice by night," said another exhibitor, "they are all very pretty, very amusing; but this is the Victorian, this is the English, this is the English people, do not want them. The Venus de Milo, the Apollo Belvedere, are nothing compared with the hand."

The speaker was interrupted by a young lady who timidly inquired the price of a delicate statuette in Carrara marble. When told the price was £50 she gave a gasp and melted away.

"There is the explanation," said the Italian, "the English people who understand the value of Italy, who appreciate and do not buy them, do not come to Earl's Court. The young lady thought the statuette would be \$4."

Another sinking spell occurred about noon, followed by a rally. Shortly after 2 o'clock the relatives, who had been at luncheon at the apartment downstairs, were summoned to the sick room, and a moment later Rev. Dr. Smith, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, arrived at Mr. Payne's bedside, when short prayers were had. This aroused the gravest apprehension. It was explained that Mr. Payne had a sinking spell, and that the minister was called at the request of Mrs. Payne, when she reached her husband's bedside. The physicians resorted to stimulants and restoratives, and again the heart action yielded to treatment.

The bulletin subsequently issued showed the remarkable rallying power of the sick man and momentarily relieved the tension so strongly felt throughout the day, but the fear of a recurrence of the sinking spells still remained. The bulletin follows:

2:30 p. m.—The postmaster general's condition is still very grave. He has been resting quietly most of the time today, but he had several sinking spells. The heart action has responded to the remedies and is better now.

In telegraphing this bulletin to out-of-town friends of Mr. Payne, Private Secretary Whitney added:

"Conscious, takes nourishment readily." It was stated that Mr. Payne took his nourishment he was taking and spoke to the doctors about it. After the afternoon sinking spell Mrs. Payne at one time got up to go out of the room, when Mr. Payne called to her and requested her to remain.

President Roosevelt calls. President Roosevelt called about 1 o'clock this afternoon and had a talk with the attending physicians, gaining from them an accurate knowledge of Mr. Payne's condition at that time. It was found necessary today to administer the heart remedies in larger doses than upon any previous day. Heretofore the heart has yielded to moderate doses.

It was also stated that earlier in the day Mr. Payne had some trouble in breathing and that at times he would cry out because of difficulty to get his breath.

There was another consultation just after dusk and the following bulletin was subsequently issued:

2:45 p. m.—Within the last two hours the postmaster general has shown marked improvement, has recognized everyone around him, and has taken nourishment with his own hands. Heart action much stronger.

The physicians added that he asked for something to eat, and that when it was given to him he retained it. They spoke optimistically of his improvement, saying he appeared better and stronger. At 5 o'clock it was announced that his favorable condition continued. This news was communicated to Dr. Oster at Baltimore and the latter decided that he would not return here until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

THIRTY MILES OF PETROLEUM New York Turbine to Be Renamed Dustproof for Automobile Race.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Oil tests along the course of the Vanderbilt cup race on Long Island have proved so successful in preventing the raising of dust that arrangements have been completed for the sprinkling of the entire route of thirty miles between the starting and finishing line. It is asserted that nearly 100,000 gallons of crude petroleum will be used for this purpose, and many portions will be sprinkled twice to ensure the prevention of dust.

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Different appliances have been experimented with for the laying of oil, a difficulty being to distribute it in even quantities so as not to leave alternate trails of oil and strips of dust. The Hyde Park streets and another short one on the Hicksville road have been sprinkled with an evenness that leaves no trace of dust.

PEACE CONGRESS TO MEET Religious Mass Meeting at Boston Precedes Opening of Regular Session Today.

BOSTON, Oct. 2.—Every seat in Tremont temple was occupied this afternoon at the first of the religious mass meetings which precede the opening of the International Peace congress tomorrow. The speakers included Rev. Walter Walsh, D. D., of Dundee, Scotland, and Rabbi Borkowitz of Philadelphia.

Dr. Walsh's address was an impassioned appeal to remove the peace movement from the hands of partisans and place it in the hands of the churches. Later he qualified a general statement about politicians, pointing out that in America there were many excellent men in politics.

In this connection he took occasion to compliment President Roosevelt for his recent action in summoning another peace conference of the world powers.

Dr. Walsh declared that although war is bad, the war spirit was infinitely worse, and said it was the duty of the churches to kill the war spirit.

SECRETARY PAYNE VERY LOW

Postmaster General Has Two Sinking Spells and His Condition is Critical.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock tonight gave out the following statement in answer to certain charges regarding the method of conducting the investigation into land frauds on public lands.

Charges are being made and freely circulated by the opponents of the administration that the investigation into land frauds on public lands is being conducted in a manner that is not only inefficient but also is a deliberate attempt to bring the guilty parties to justice.

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HITCHCOCK MAKES DEFENSE

Reply to Charges that Land Swindlers Are Not Being Prosecuted.

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CARLING HORSES ARE BURNED

Two or Three Fine Animals Perish in Freight Car.

BLAIR, Neb., Oct. 2.—(Special Telegram.)—W. G. Carling of St. Paul lost two fine horses by fire here this morning. They were King Leo, the stallion, valued at \$10,000, and a gelding, Mr. Pickwick. Both animals had been on exhibition at the Omaha horse show and were, with others, being shipped back to the Minnesota capital. They were in a freight car on train No. 18 on the Omaha road. Besides the horses four show rigs, sets of gold and silver mounted harness and blankets were burned, bringing the total loss far up into the thousands. The men, Billy Reddington and a colored tender, had the animals in charge and Reddington was badly, though not permanently or seriously, injured, trying to save the valuable property. The cause of the disaster is not exactly known, nor is the amount of insurance carried by Mr. Carling.

When the train pulled into the yards here at a little before 12 o'clock this morning it was discovered the car in which these horses were stabled was on fire. The flames spread rapidly, soon enveloping the car. The train crew pulled the car within 100 feet of a water tank and set it on a switch when men who went to the car said the fire might have been extinguished with a comparatively small quantity of water.

Mr. Reddington gives this account of the affair: "I was awakened by the charging and the stamping of the horses and found myself almost suffocated by the smoke. I aroused the colored man who was in the car with me, and together we pulled open the door and I saw the horses were passing a water tank and the darky threw open the door and jumped with the train in full motion, but was not so badly hurt but he could walk into Blair, a distance of over four miles. With blankets I fought the fire and kept it under control until within about a half mile of Blair, when I could stand no longer and I cut one horse loose and jumped from the car."

Reddington lost a suit of clothes he had just bought for \$25 and some valuable jewelry.

Reports that the fire started from a lantern seem to be an error, as the lantern was hanging at the top of the car and held by strings tied each way from it. Mr. Reddington claims he called to the brakeman who passed over the car with a lantern to give him a bucket of water or stop the train, as he was suffocating, and that he looked into the car door from over the top, but offered no help. The men claim there was no smoking in the car. The colored man returned to Omaha and Mr. Reddington went to St. Paul on this afternoon's train.

The railroad officials refused him a pass and he was obliged to pay his fare. Mr. Carling was telegraphed, but no answer was received up to Reddington's departure.

Deep Regret in Omaha. News of this disaster produced profound sympathy for Mr. Carling among his friends in Omaha, where he had won so many prizes with his fine array of horses in all, Mr. Pickwick, King Leo, Cabin Boy, King Leo and Lady Belle. Their deep regrets at the losses were mingled with the consolation that more of the fine animals were not destroyed.

The information received here, however, was that three, instead of two, horses were lost. Mr. Pickwick, Cabin Boy and King Leo, not Leo. Cabin Boy and King Leo, the team, were valued at \$10,000 and the gelding, Mr. Pickwick, at \$2,000. Dr. C. De Garmo Gray estimated them at these figures. He expressed the keenest sympathy for Mr. Carling, adding: "It will break Carling's heart, for he loved them so."

Charles G. Charleston, the colored secretary of Mr. Carling who became so popular here during the horse show, said: "I understand King Leo, Cabin Boy and Mr. Pickwick were lost. Mr. Pickwick was valued at \$2,000 and the team of bay horses at \$10,000. The rigs burned consisted of a new Spideon, bought two weeks ago for \$1,000, a set of \$150, a pair of \$100, a gentleman's riding wagon at \$70, five sets of harness at \$50, a pair of carriage blankets at \$30, bits, bridles and other such things."

"I cannot say just what insurance was carried. Mr. Carling is a business man and I assume had his property properly insured. Mr. Carling was on his way to St. Paul when his prize winners were burned and could not be reached by wire."

ENDS TROUBLES IN THE RIVER Former Policeman, Accused of Burglary, Commits Suicide.

SCHUYLER, Neb., Oct. 2.—(Special Telegram.)—Shortly after 10 o'clock last night a man who had been seen in the Platte river a mile above the wagon bridge across the river directly south of the city. Everyone seemed at once impressed that it was that of Charles A. Sherman, Schuyler's former night policeman, who was at liberty under a \$2,000 bond for burglary of the store of the Wells Grocery company about three months ago. Officers and assistants went at once to the scene and found the body caught by its chin under a large stick of timber projecting from the bank, his submerged feet down stream and floating free. After much work the badly decomposed body, with horribly distorted and unrecognizable features, was secured and brought to the morgue. Examination disclosed that the body was that of Sherman. Numerous letters, receipts and other papers, a bunch of keys with a key ring name plate being found upon his person. There was but a small amount of money in his pockets, \$11.60.

Sherman disappeared Saturday, September 24, but there was not much talk about it until the latter part of the following week. On the day mentioned he talked about going fishing and was seen going south toward the river. The last person known to have seen him was a boy whom he met at the slough in the outskirts of town, whom he inquired the depth of the water in the slough.

There was division of sentiment regarding his disappearance, but that most general was that he had slipped out to avoid trial, which was strengthened upon knowledge of his having drawn large amounts of his cash from one of the banks. Some, however, insisted that he had been manifesting signs of mental distress recently and hinted that to find him dead would not be surprising.

The body was seen Friday, when a couple of boys passing along the bank saw what they thought was a dead man.

ST. LOUIS FAIR ATTENDANCE Over Three and a Half Million Saw the Big Show in September.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2.—During the 134 days that the World's fair has been open, up to the closing of the gates last night, 12,513,511 admissions have been recorded. As the fall weather advances the attendance is expected to be the attendance during the two final months will be unprecedentedly large. The attendance record for the past week was 72,896, divided as follows: Monday, September 28, 11,977; Tuesday, 12,481; Wednesday, 18,451; Thursday, 12,438; Friday, 12,921; Saturday, October 1, 12,438.

The attendance record from the opening of the exposition follows: April, one day, 16,773; May, twenty-six days, 1,001,351; June, twenty-six days, 1,001,351; July, twenty-seven days, 1,001,351; August, twenty-seven days, 1,001,351; September, twenty-seven days, 1,001,351; October, one day, 11,723; grand total, 12,513,511.

CHICAGO DAY AT ST. LOUIS Extensive Preparations Making for Entertainment of Visitors from the Windy City.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2.—Extensive preparations are being made by the World's fair officials for the celebration of Chicago day on next Saturday. Special advertising tickets, which are duplicates of those used on Chicago day at the Columbia exposition eleven years ago, have been placed on sale. Hon. Ferdinand Peck, who was United States commissioner general for the Paris exposition, is in the city, and stated that all Chicago people will be honored with a banquet announcing Chicago day and the railroad excursion.

The St. Louis & San Francisco road will run a special train to St. Louis over its newly acquired road, the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, bringing 400 members of the Chicago Press club. Excursions will also be run over that road and the Chicago & Alton, the Wabash and the Illinois Central, together with excursions from the territory contiguous to St. Louis on all sides. The World's fair officials estimate that the influx of visitors will almost equal the attendance on St. Louis day, which was 60,000.

Probably the most spectacular of the day's exercises will be the evening parade, illuminated by powerful calcium lights and composed exclusively of Chinamen, Filipinos, Africans, Indians and members of other tribes and races. At the head of this parade will be a dragon, a lion of gigantic size, which will be so manipulated as to give the impression that they are in savage battle. The calcium lights will move along on floats with the procession. The plans to observe this week as Illinois week have been abandoned because the Illinois fair opened its first Sunday under the blue law regime. The restrictions were greater than they will be again. Late in the afternoon the city solicitor discovered that milk and ice wagons are "a necessity" and exempt by law. Only a few small milk wagons attempted to run, and the drivers were promptly arrested. Most of the population drank coffee without cream. Families whose sick children were deprived of milk complained bitterly and threatened suits for damages. Ice wagons did not attempt to run. Late this afternoon the city solicitor decided that both have the right to run and the drivers under arrest were released. Only about thirty people were arrested for violating the Sunday law, although 200 had announced their intention Saturday of continuing business. They decided, when they started to open and saw police, they had better keep closed.

Drug stores had a right to sell medicine on prescription only, but this did not pay to keep clerks and all drug stores closed. The only places open were hotels, live-establis and newspaper offices, the latter classes having secured injunctions. No time had been given citizens to prepare for the strict enforcement of Sunday laws and many families had not laid in groceries and meats.

Ex-Alderman C. B. Lowery tonight announced his intention of filing a \$10,000 damage suit against those responsible for stopping milk wagons. Lowery has two sick children, who subsist mainly on milk and his wagon failed to deliver. He is at the milk depot and was unable to purchase milk, as the managers of the depot had been arrested for violation of the law. Lowery says he will invite all families whose sick children suffered to join him in this suit and he will pay the attorneys' fees.

ORIGINAL MAN WAS A NEGRO Representative of Coptic Church Makes Novel Statement in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—With the startling announcement that Adam and Eve were negroes, the Rev. C. F. Cheesell, educational representative of the Coptic church of Abyssinia, addressed a throng of people in the Macedonia African Methodist Episcopal church of Flushing, L. I.

Mr. Cheesell has been making an extensive tour of America in the interests of his church. Tall and straight as an arrow, the clergyman's skin is as black as ebony, but his features are aquiline. He is a graduate of London and Oxford universities. He quoted passages from scriptures indicating that Adam and Eve were the founders of the Abyssinian race. The garden of Eden, he said, was somewhere between Egypt and Abyssinia, and consequently its human occupants living in the torrid zones must have been dark skinned.

MORMON WITHDRAWS FROM TICKET CHEYENNE, Oct. 2.—Jesse Crosby, a Mormon, has filed with the secretary of state his withdrawal as a nominee for presidential elector on the republican ticket. Objection had been made to his candidacy by persons who charged that he was a polygamist.