

WHITNEY IS LEGAL NOMINEE

Father of Mrs. N. P. Dodge, Jr., Wins in Bay State Fight.

DEMOCRATS' MAN FOR GOVERNOR

Ballot Law Commission, After Deliberating on the Question, Declares Mr. Whitney the Standard Bearer.

Henry M. Whitney, father of Mrs. N. P. Dodge, Jr., of Omaha, was declared the legal nominee of the democratic party of Massachusetts for governor by the ballot law commission. He has been campaigning ever since the convention several weeks ago as if he was the party's representative, believing the acts of the Bartlett supporters would never be upheld. A message was received by Mr. Dodge Saturday telling of the decision.

At the time of the convention the Bartlett supporters, who were allied to the Hearst element and who had control of the democratic machinery of Massachusetts, were opposing the merger of the New Haven & Hartford and the Boston & Maine roads, and backed their campaign slogan with a demonstration that will go on record as one of the liveliest of its kind in the party history of the bay state. Charles F. Bartlett, who himself is a rather mild-mannered man, kept in the background at the convention, but his supporters more than made up for his attitude. A congressman of the state presided and yet it is said that an organized gang of toughs, among whom a number of Boston pugilists were recognized, assisted in preserving the majority of the Bartlett forces until a few of the Whitney men could get in the hall and nominate their candidate.

Mr. Dodge, who has been following the case closely, said Saturday that the convention has never been held equalled in Massachusetts for the tactics pursued. The Bartlett men were admitted to the hall at Springfield by red tickets and the Whitney men by blue tickets. Whitney men were subjected to all manner of delay in exchanging their tickets for reserved seats. Checks and were subjected to other inconveniences, while holders of red tickets were passed in and even rushed through. The Bartlett men pushed their business and had the ticket named by them, and when at 2 o'clock, 125 of the Whitney men were inside, they were obliged to hold a second convention, which they did more than half their delegates still outside waiting for admission. Many never got inside the hall at all.

VOTES TO COME IN MONDAY

Ballots on Commercial Club Quarters Will Be Cast and First of Week.

Votes of members of the Commercial club on the proposition to enlarge the quarters of the club or erect a modern building, will begin to come into the office of the commissioner Monday morning and the executive committee expects to canvass the vote at its meeting Tuesday.

Commissioner Guild sent a letter to every member Friday evening, together with a ballot, submitting three different propositions. Whatever else the club may decide to do, it is certain to enlarge and improve its rooms and add every club feature which the organizations of business men have in larger cities.

It is the plan of the club to make the social features of the organization attractive to the younger men of the city, who would otherwise be interested in purely social clubs, and not give much of their energy to boosting Omaha.

Under such a plan the Commercial club will become a training school for boosters, the younger men taking up the spirit of those older ones who have been in the harness for a number of years. The cafe feature of the club will be extended and meals served at all hours of the day.

TWO BRANDS OF HONESTY

One is Genuine Nebraska Sort, the Other is the Chicago Kind.

A man edged timidly up to the ticket window of the Burlington station yesterday. Passenger Director Joe Mik spotted him and tapping him on the shoulder told him he would have to take his place at the end of the long line if he wanted to get a ticket.

"No, I don't want a ticket," explained the man, "but the ticket seller gave me two cents too much change and I'm just handing it back."

Mr. Mik turned his face away and smiled broadly.

"Honesty is a fine thing," he said, "but we don't often find them as honest as that man."

The porter in the barber shop found a fine ring a couple of months ago. He brought it to me and in about a week a postal card came from a man in Chicago asking if he had found the ring. I wrote back and told him to send a description of the ring. He described it all right and said as soon as he received the ring, he would send the porter \$5 for his honesty. We sent the ring by express, but the porter hasn't seen anything of that \$5.

LINE REALLY OPENS MONDAY

Street Car Tracks from Farnam to Cumings on Fortieth Ready at Last.

The new street car line connecting Farnam and Cumings streets is now completed and ready for service, which will be put on next Monday. The new line required a new schedule for the Farnam cars. Beginning Monday, the Farnam street cars will alternate in going to Fortieth and Cumings and to Dundee. A "Y" has been put in at Fortieth and Cumings, where the cars will switch. Passengers from the Benson line who wish to go to the Farnam line will transfer at Fortieth and Cumings. All the cars shown as extras, which are put on in the morning and evening to relieve congested traffic conditions, will switch at Fortieth and Cumings streets.

The cars going to Fortieth and Cumings over the Farnam line will run eight minutes apart and the time of the Dundee cars will be the same under the new schedule, thus making a four-minute service during the day on Farnam street. When the extras are put on during the rush hours it will make a two-minute service on Farnam street.

CHILD KEPT OFF THE STAGE

Too Young for the Labor Law, Says the Juvenile Court Officers.

years old and was violating the child labor law. George stoutly declared he was over 16, while his appearance indicated he was about 8.

To settle the question a dentist was called in to examine the boy's teeth. He declared George's 12-year molars were just peeping through the gums and that he could not be over 12 years old. The court accepted the testimony of the dentist and ordered the boy to stay off the stage during the remainder of the week.

BACK BROKEN, BUT NOT WILL

John A. Gordon, Hopelessly Afflicted, Works for His Own Livelihood.

With his back broken from a fall off a train six years ago John A. Gordon is in Omaha trying by his own hands to earn money to provide himself a cottage here and thus escape life in a hospital or other charitable institution, and at the same time free his family from the trouble and expense of his care.

Gordon's injury was received in 1901 at a small town in Minnesota, and for a long time his case seemed hopeless, but surgical science succeeded in saving his life, though he is entirely helpless from the waist down. He manages to move around by the use of a device which has become skillful in the making of crocheted wear. By the sale of crocheted slippers and infants' and women's wear he hopes to be able to raise the \$300 necessary to provide a small cottage for himself.

Gordon has also published a book telling of his mishap and his life since and is disposing of the money he expects to buy a small cottage and move it upon a tract of ground he will be allowed to use and will establish himself there.

His book, made up chiefly of newspaper clippings, tells of the horror of his situation and of the troubles of a worthy cripple when forced to help swell the fund. He also acts as agent for certain publications. A woman of philanthropic disposition has subscribed for \$300 worth of shares in a building and loan association for Gordon and he hopes by diligent work to be able to make the monthly payments. When he secures the money he expects to buy a small cottage and move it upon a tract of ground he will be allowed to use and will establish himself there.

GIRL WHO CANNOT BE FOOLED

She is Onto Everything Around Hotel but the "I" Letter Box.

She is young and not bad looking and has been connected with one of Omaha's leading hotels for a year or so in the capacity of bookkeeper. She does other things, though. When the clerk goes to lunch she often presides behind the desk during his absence. Sometimes she relieves the cashier or the cigar stand girl on similar occasions. Like all girls who work in public places she has learned how to take a good "holly" and not to be flattered at the stories handed her by "no air merchants." Neither does she "bite" on every joke that is sprung on her. Friday while she was behind the desk a man rushed up in a hurry.

"Let me see your 'I' letters," he said hastily. "I have just time to catch my train."

She looked at him languidly. "My what?" she said.

"Your 'I' letters, quick," he replied.

"Eye letters? Now, Mr. Smith, do I look so easy? I'm not going to bite, but tell me what the job is," she said.

"The job is simply this," he replied with some fervor, "I want my mail and you're going to make me miss my train. Will you kindly hand me that bunch of letters in box 17?"

"Ha, ha, ha! Why, Mr. Smith, I beg your pardon. Eye letters, ha, ha! Hope you don't miss your train."

MANDAMUS TO COLLECT BILL

Action Threatened to Force Payment by County of Transferred Claim.

To compel the county board either to accept or reject the claim of Frank J. Sutcliff, court reporter for Judge Sutton, for \$20.25 for a transcript in the trial of S. E. Howell, president of the Coal exchange last fall, Al Keenan, who bought the claim, threatens to bring a mandamus suit. Sutcliff made transcripts for both

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CHILD KEPT OFF THE STAGE

Too Young for the Labor Law, Says the Juvenile Court Officers.

Little George Shannon's 12-year molars were introduced in evidence in a hearing in juvenile court on their testimony George was not allowed to appear in the bill at a local theater Friday and Saturday as a song and dance artist. George is one of the Shannon family and he appeared slightly at the theater until Friday, when Rev. James Wiles filed a complaint in juvenile court, declaring the boy was not 12

sides and presented a bill for 1,300 pages at 15 cents a page to the county board last spring, holding the county should pay him for the work. County Auditor Smith, under an opinion which the county attorney recommended the claim be rejected, as Sutcliff draws a salary from the state. The board was divided and as the law in the case is in dispute no action has been taken.

POLICE WIN NEW ADMIRERS

Omaha Officers Recover Valuables of Ranger Even Before He Reports His Loss.

A cattleman from the west who spent a few days in Omaha has an opinion of the Omaha police department which is somewhat different from that which the entire city had a few days ago. He reached the city in his working apparel and after he had disposed of his stock visited a Turkish bath before donning the clothing he wears in the city. As he was making the change he discovered that his jewel case was missing. The case contained jewelry valued at about one piece was a gift from his wife, which no value could be placed. He consulted with his friends and was advised to report the case to the police. He decided he would report it through Mayor Dahlman and went to the mayor's office for that purpose Saturday morning. The mayor called on the chief of police and in a few minutes two detectives were in the room. As the westerner told of his loss the detectives became interested and when he spoke of a lodge pin one of them described the emblem and told the man from the range that the department had been looking for him for twenty-four hours, as they had his pin and the men in jail who were trying to pawn it and were holding them until the owner of the property could be found.

The friend who had accompanied the visitor to the police station had been of the opinion that the property was lost and expressed a poor opinion of the department, but as he left the mayor's office he said he was willing to admit that it was all right and the stranger heartily agreed with him.

FUNKHOUSER HAS HIS SAY

Applies to City Engineer on the Subject of the Land Street Sewer.

Councilman Funkhouser has prepared for publication a statement dealing with his part in the approval of the contract for the land street sewer outlet in which he replies to the letter sent by City Engineer Rosewater to the mayor. In his communication the councilman says he took no part in securing an estimate from the contractor in opposition to the engineer; that he has no knowledge of any lobbying done by the sewer contractor; that the estimate of Mr. Rosewater is from \$7,000 to \$17,000 higher than the first statement of cost made by him and he desires to know if the engineer knows of a contractor who will submit a bid nearer his figures. He intimates that the engineer discriminated against Contractor Jensen.

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