

TALK OF NATION AND STATE

Topics Discussed at Academy of Political Science.

OPPOSITE VIEWS PRESENTED

John Sharp Williams Speaks of Federal Usurpations and Congressman Burton on Units of Control.

PHILADELPHIA, April 12.—The closing sessions of the annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science were held in the afternoon and last night, at which the questions "The nation and the railways" and "The federal and the state control of corporations" were discussed by men who hold opposite opinions concerning federal control of corporations.

There has come a time in his history," he said, "when government and its machinery were the first consideration and man, individually—the support of government—the second. In a certain sense the federal government is not the government of these United States at all, but is a piece of central machinery organized to hold together in union the several governments of the several states and protect them by union from mutual aggression and from aggression from foreign powers.

Every governmental abuse," continued Mr. Williams, "is based upon some plea or pretext and the usurpation of power by government is generally based upon 'necessity,' the tyrant's plea. This real usurpation, out of necessity, grows out of war. This has been especially true with regard to legislative and executive usurpations by our federal government.

He enumerated a score or more of measures pending in congress looking toward federal control of public acts and policies in the various states, such for instance, as a child labor law, reforestation to preserve stream supply, etc., and while conceding the excellence of the physical aims, he condemned the measures as being attempted usurpations of state rights by the general government.

State and National Units.

Representative Burton discussed the state and nation as units of control. He dwelt upon the tendency toward the centralization of power in the national government and concluded as follows: "The tendencies are not without their danger. As a general rule government is efficient in that proportion in which its agencies are controlled by those familiar with the situation and in immediate touch with the work to be done or the laws to be enforced. States have their own individualities and traditions, too, and should be entrusted with their proper share of responsibility, else these valuable units in the body politic may not accomplish that which they are capable of accomplishing. It would be rational to leave to the central government such enterprises and agencies as are essentially interstate, such as great railway systems. These require the control of the central government because proper development is responsible under the separate policies and interests of a variety of states.

"The question of the boundary line between state and national authority will be determined in the future largely by the states themselves. A fear need be no fear of usurpation on the part of the federal government. Its activities will be extended only when central control is the better or local control has failed to meet the situation."

Letter from President.

A letter was read during the session from President Roosevelt inviting President Rowe of the American Academy of Political and Social Science to participate in the conference of governors of states and territories in conservation of general resources, which is to be held at the White House May 13-15.

SKIN CURE A SIMPLE WASH

External Remedy for Eczema Sufferers Greatly Simplifies the Treatment.

If you are suffering from any burning itching skin disease, the only way to cure it is to use D. D. D. Prescription. It is the only cure for the real trouble—the cure of the skin itself. Thousands of patients have suffered for months in vain attempts to doctor their blood when the whole trouble was bacilli feeding upon the skin and causing the unsightly blotches and sores.

By introducing these inventions into America it is expected not only to raise the standard of baking here but to increase the amount. In Austria 90 per cent of all the baking is done in the model shops, while American bakers have only 30 per cent of the industry. The remaining 70 per cent being done in the homes.

The exhibition in New York next winter will be modeled after the one to be given in Hanover this summer by the 60,000 master bakers of Germany. The exhibition will show a complete model bakery in operation, with all the modern mechanical processes.—New York Times.

Origin of a Name.

A country clergyman vouches for the truth of this story. Having arrived at that point in the baptismal service where the infant's name is conferred, he said: "Name 'Original Story,'" said the sponsor nurse. "What do you say?" he asked in surprise. "Original Story," she repeated in clear, deliberate tones.

"It's a very odd name, isn't it? Are you sure you want him called by the name of 'Original Story?'" "Original Story—that's right." "It's a family name," the minister protested.

Hotels.

WHEAT IN DETROIT Stop at HOTEL TULLER Absolutely Fireproof. Cor. Adams Ave. and Park St. In the center of the Theater, Shopping and Business District. Room, Bath, and Service Unexcelled. EVERY ROOM WITH BATH. BROADWAY FLAN. BAKER, 11th and Broadway. M. A. Shaw, Mgr.

NEWS OF THE ARMY

Fort Crook Enlisted Men Busy Making Gardens.

BASE BALL TEAM AT WORK AGAIN

Major Slaughter's Pay Wagon Brings Joy to Recruits, Followed by Sorrow—Night Operations Ordered.

PORT CROOK, Neb., April 12.—(Special.) Captain George E. Hall, Sixteenth Infantry, recently returned from first lieutenant, Twenty-first Infantry, accompanied by Mrs. Hall, arrived at the post on the main train from Logan, Mo., and Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Gohn until their quarters are prepared.

Second Lieutenant Charles Kilbourne Niles, who has been appointed from the United States Military Academy, and assigned to the Sixteenth Infantry, has been assigned to Company K and has been directed to join his company not later than May 15, at which time he will receive his graduation certificate.

First Lieutenant Sydney Smith, Sixteenth Infantry, having been found by a military board incompetent for active service on account of disability including the right eye, is being discharged by the president, to take effect June 5, 1908, his retirement from active duty is assumed to be permanent.

Major C. L. Beckurts, Fifth Infantry, recently promoted from captain, Sixteenth Infantry, left Fort Plattburgh, N. Y., which post he will command upon arrival there. Major Beckurts was one of the oldest officers in the Sixteenth Infantry, and his promotion from the regiment is very much regretted by the officers and enlisted men, who had to see him go.

First Lieutenant Walter Harvey, Sixteenth Infantry, has been detailed as counsel in the case of Private Frank H. Moschler, of the Eighth Cavalry, in violation of the forty-seventh article of war.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barnes have issued invitations announcing the marriage of their two daughters, Grace to Mr. Charles Fred L. Sumnerfield of Omaha, at home Wednesday evening, April 15, 1908.

Company M, Sixteenth Infantry, will give a grand ball in the post gymnasium, April 12, and from all accounts from the preparations the boys are making it promises to be a most successful affair.

Sunday, April 5, the Bellevue base ball team came over to play the Crook team to a tune of 7 to 8 in seven innings. It is believed that the game scheduled for Sunday, April 12, will be somewhat reversed, as a new post team has been organized with the following players:

Catcher, Bruce; pitcher, Reginald; first base, Major Foster, Sixteenth Infantry; shortstop, J. P. Klein, Sixteenth Infantry; second base, Complementary Sergeant Saiter; second base, Regimental Commissary Sergeant Barnard, Sixteenth Infantry; right field, Sergeant Yeager; right field, Sergeant Barnes; center field, Regimental Quartermaster Lieutenant Winterberger, Sixteenth Infantry; left field, Battalion Sergeant Major Metzger, Sixteenth Infantry; substitutes, Sergeant King and Heister, hospital corps, Battalion Sergeant Major J. H. Foster, Sixteenth Infantry, who is in charge of the post garden, and Sergeant J. H. Foster, who is in charge of the post garden.

From all accounts the post is going to have a very successful season. The year, whereby the company fund accounts will be drawn on very little for vegetables, all farmers will plow, harrow, and many other kind of implements can be seen in all directions over the large reservation. Colonel Robert Lister, provost sergeant, has invented an automatic scare crow to keep the crows off the reservation during planting, so on Wednesday, April 8, by accident, one of the crows in trying to make a detour was blown right into the wind machine, which stopped its mechanism, and for several hours the crows had no other food to eat. The Sixteenth Infantry, who is in charge of the post garden, says that the wind machine, where to plant other seeds, as the wind has covered up the tracks of the crows even carried the seeds into the garden, marking the different plots, and if this continues much longer it will be necessary to make some arrangement for the companies for the purchase of more seeds.

Every Sunday morning at 8 there will be a sacred concert in the band stand, under the direction of Chief Musician J. E. Brown, Sixteenth Infantry.

Night operations as required by the War Department orders has commenced by the battalions of the Sixteenth Infantry. The first of the series was had on April 8, at 10 o'clock, commencing at 8 p. m. for instruction in patrolling with reports. Being only a few hours after payment of the day's pay, the question whether the enemy will be imaginary or outlined with some of the boys, and in time of war the principal duty is to seek cover without the enemy seeing you, and if there are any holes in the ground they were good places for relieving points for a day's occasion.

Private William I. Cook, Company K, Sixteenth Infantry, has been directed to proceed to Fort Riley, Kan., on Saturday, the 11th inst., reporting upon arrival to the commanding officer, and to receive his school for duty in connection with the school for cooks and bakers for a period of three weeks.

Private Leslie Floyd, Company K, has been detailed on extra duty at the quarter-master's department, and is to be discharged on the 13th inst.

Private Albert H. Diven and Samuel Duncan, hospital corps, now at Fort McDowell, Cal., have been directed to proceed to Fort Crook, Neb., on Saturday, April 11, reporting upon arrival there, to the commanding officer for duty.

Private Leroy Franklin and James J. Jones, recently transferred to the Sixteenth Infantry from the signal corps, Fort Omaha, have been assigned to Company F. Private Clifford W. Hubbard, Company M, Sixteenth Infantry, has been detailed on extra duty as switchboard operator, with Private Halls, Company M, Sixteenth Infantry, as assistant.

DOG RIVALS PIANO PLAYER

Throws in a Few Marks of Vocal Melody Just to Show His Talent.

DOG RIVALS PIANO PLAYER

Brooklyn boasts of a thoroughbred collie dog which is expected to take a blue ribbon at the Madison Square Garden show next year and which is, besides, known for some exceptionally clever feats which entitle him to a place in vaudeville. His grandfather, "an actor," has been famous in the British music halls for years.

Sandy, as this collie is called for short, is the pride of William B. Steeve, proprietor of the Hotel Hastings. Among the dog's accomplishments are singing and playing the piano. But he will never show off his musical ability except for pay. He does not exact much—a lump of sugar or a sweet cracker—but the dainty must be shown him before he will set himself on the piano stool, pound the keys until he receives a sign that he may cease and obtain his reward.

If anybody the dog knows shows him any article and then goes away, leaving the dog behind, and hides it on any one of the four floors of the hotel, Sandy will find it unless to do so he encounters a closed door.

Sandy recognizes instantly every one of the hundred patrons of the hotel. When a stranger enters he will meet him and escort him, sniffing suspiciously at his legs, until the man has been conveyed into the presence of the clerk or his master.

Study of the telephone is now occupying the collie's attention. When it rings, if nobody is near, Sandy will run to the telephone. Then he will sink his teeth in Mr. Reeve's coat sleeve and lead him to the telephone. That the dog has tried to take down the receiver himself at various times is proved by the marks it bears of his teeth.

Sandy will march on his hind legs at the word of command. Standing thus, he is as tall as the average man. He is as playful as a puppy, although nearly 2 years old. Last April he was chasing a ball on the roof of the hotel. It went over the edge and Sandy had such momentum that he went over after it. To the ground and cobble stones was fifty feet. Half way down was a telephone wire, which caught under Sandy's left leg, breaking the fall, but wrenching the leg severely. The dog fell the rest of the way and was picked up for dead. A veterinary soon restored and bandaged him, but he was not himself for three months, and still limps slightly. When confined to his bed Sandy would cry like a child until some one of his many friends was with him constantly.

Sandy's grandfather was Bonnie Scott, a famous English "actor," which is still doing the collie's attention. When it rings, if nobody is near, Sandy will run to the telephone. Then he will sink his teeth in Mr. Reeve's coat sleeve and lead him to the telephone. That the dog has tried to take down the receiver himself at various times is proved by the marks it bears of his teeth.

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FINDS SUBSTITUTE FOR WOOD

Makes Boards of Refractory Asbestos that Can Be Cut with Carpenter's Tools.

Prof. Charles L. Norton, associate professor of heat measurements at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has worked out a method of utilizing the waste from asbestos mines and has invented a new fire-proof material called "asbestos wood."

For a long time there has been mined in the province of Quebec the mineral asbestos, which, as generally known, is a sort of fibrous rock. This has been used for making asbestos paper and a great many articles, such as packings for steam engines, gaskets, and has been used wherever flexible or fibrous material was wanted which would resist the action of fire.

In getting out of the ground and preparing for market the longer fiber there has been a great deal of waste. For a long time this waste has been piled up and is called "dumps," as they are called, from the asbestos mines extend over great areas and have become a great nuisance and expense.

This condition of things came to the notice of Prof. Norton of the physical department while attempting to make a fire-proof substitute for wood, and he has succeeded in making from this refuse asbestos a substance which has been called "asbestos wood."

The new substance possesses the properties of wood to a certain extent, for instance, in that it can be sawed, planed and glued with the same tools as wood and worked at the same speed. As to its physical properties it is gray in color, weighs 60 to 75 per cent more than the softer woods, but not much more than oak and about one-half as much as slate, the weight of an inch board 12x12 inches being about eight pounds.

Its strength under transverse loads is about three-fifths that of white pine, and the asbestos wood, having no knots or shakes and having also the same strength in both directions, there being no grain, has for many purposes quite as effective strength as ordinary wood. When exposed to high temperatures it does not burn, but it does not retain its strength, it weakens slightly if unequally heated until the temperature well above red heat is reached. At very high temperatures its strength becomes markedly less than usual.

At present the material is being made in sheets and boards. Doors, window frames, sheathing, floors and similar portions of ordinary structures can be made from material, which can be nailed, screwed and varnished as in the case of wood.—Boston Globe.

Rheumatic Pains

Are relieved with Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. They also overcome that nervous irritation which prevents sleep, because they soothe the nerves. If taken as directed they are invaluable to chronic sufferers. It is the experience of others; try them. Your druggist sells them; ask him what those who use them say.

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The Year 1908 WILL BE Presidential Year

Every good citizen owes it to himself and to the country to keep well informed on the political events which will culminate in the election of a president, who will be charged with the administration of the national government for four years.

Every good citizen owes it to himself and to his country to post himself about the candidates competing for high political preferment and about the issues on which the great parties will divide in order to decide intelligently how to cast his vote.

The preliminary skirmishing for the great political battle of 1908 is already begun and the position of the principal participants is constantly changing with new developments nearly every day.

The big nominating conventions in prospect, particularly the republican national convention which is to meet in Chicago in June, promises to be the most stirring and interesting gatherings of the kind in the history of the country.

The moving panorama will be vividly and accurately pictured in The Bee from day to day—the candidates will be presented in their own pronouncements and speeches—the issues will be discussed and all the current political happenings will be chronicled as they occur.

NEBRASKA IOWA

Politics in Nebraska promise to be at a boiling point throughout this year. The Bee's special staff correspondent at Lincoln furnishes the political gossip generated at the state capital and special attention is given to politics locally by experienced political writers.

WASHINGTON

National politics center largely in the national capitol where the president and his advisers are at the helm of the government and where congress is in session. The political focal point is at the seat of government where a staff correspondent of The Bee is on the lookout for everything of keen interest to people of this section of the west.

CHICAGO and DENVER

The Bee will have its own representatives on the spot at both of the big nominating conventions and readers of The Bee will get the best inside information of what is done by the president makers and how it is done.

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