

SOFT PEDAL ON SENATOR

Promise to Keep the Disturbing Question to the Rear.

CANDIDATES TAKE THE LEAD

Both Republicans and Democrats Preparing for an Energetic Speaking Campaign Commencing with Last of September.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Sept. 18.—(Special.)—Politicians are preparing to begin the United States senatorship and, with the exception of admissions on the eve of election to forget the separate ballot and a vote senator, it is prophesied that there will be nothing heard of the question between now and election day in Iowa. It remains to be seen whether or not the prophesies will be carried out. There are some in the state who, with the recollection of past campaigns fresh in their minds, are skeptical.

Both Governor Cummins and Major Lacey have publicly announced that they will mention their antagonist in the campaign, and both will be on the stump till election day under the direction of the speakers' bureau of the state committee and will speak for the election of the entire republican ticket.

Politicians think it especially fortunate that the standpaters selected Major John F. Lacey, for there is no man in the state who is considered as being more representative and typical of the standpaters than he. The issue therefore is joined as a clear case between the progressives and the standpaters, with the latter being on the side for the people to register their votes.

While both candidates are of this mind it is recognized that it will be difficult to induce the newspapers on both sides to treat the matter in that way, but it is believed that for the most part the newspapers will be busy with the other details of the campaign and will not be given to making personal attacks or stirring up factionalism. The state committee will make every effort to see that this is done.

Both Low Coming. The national committee has assigned Seth Low of New York to speak in Iowa, October 21 and 22. The place where he will speak has not been decided upon.

Democratic Speakers. Announcement was made at democratic state headquarters today that Governor Haskell of Oklahoma will speak at Ottumwa on September 28, at Creston on September 29 and at Knoxville on September 30. Colonel Roy Hoffman of Oklahoma will speak in the Eighth congressional district the week beginning September 28, the places to be selected later. Hon. Western Star of Chicago will speak in the Third congressional district September 22 and 23, and Calvin S. Crosser of Buffalo will speak in the First district on September 22 and 23. Dates for a number of Iowa democrats have been arranged in all sections of the state.

Evidence of Murder. The verdict of the coroner's jury in the case of the death of Grant G. Oliphant, the insurance solicitor, points toward murder. Witnesses testified to making change for Oliphant as late as 6 o'clock in the evening and that he had a large sum of money with him. J. C. Thompson, president of the American Health and Accident company, for whom Oliphant worked, testified that his accounts were all straight, though immediately after the discovery of Oliphant's body he made a statement that Oliphant was short.

Quick Arrest of Burglars. LOGAN, Ia., Sept. 18.—(Special.)—Yesterday afternoon the home of Mrs. John Hunt, near Logan, was entered and robbed by two men and the thieves were pursued and captured and returned to Logan by 6 o'clock. When Mrs. Hunt saw the two men approaching the house she presumed them to be agents and did not answer the door bell. After failing to receive any response one of the men walked around to another door, opened it and proceeded to search the house. Mrs. Hunt, being too badly frightened to offer resistance, secreted herself and waited until the burglar had been up and downstairs and had gone with her purse and \$9 before she notified Sheriff Rock. After receiving a description

of the men and team the sheriff tracked them to the south part of the county in Logan township, where he arrested and returned them to Logan last night. The burglars give their names as Albert Smith and G. E. Kirby, and their occupation as peddlars. The team which they drove belonged to Missouri Valley.

CANNON SPEAKS IN TOPEKA

Illinois Man Says Tariff is Real Issue of Campaign.

HE FAVORS DOUBLE SCHEDULE

Minimum High Enough to Protect Labor and Maximum for 4000—tries that Discriminate Against Us.

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 18.—Speaker Joseph G. Cannon of the national house of representatives addressed a large audience here last night on issues of the campaign. The speaker took the tariff and American labor as his principal topics. Before entering into a discussion of the tariff, however, Cannon paid his compliments to William J. Bryan. Mr. Cannon referred to Mr. Bryan as a quiffisher. "You know," he said, "that there is a fish known as the quiffisher. When he is in trouble he muddles the waters and swims away. Mr. Bryan is a great muddler of this water. Why, I declare, if there had not been any name for the quiffisher it would be known as the Bryan fish."

"Some years ago," said Mr. Cannon, "there was a contest between servile labor and free sovereign labor. Those who had servile labor knew that all that was needed was some clothes and enough food to maintain life. These people produced cotton and tobacco, and it was their idea that there should be free trade so that they could buy things cheaply and compete with the cheap labor of Europe, Africa and Washington and the old wigg party worked for years to protect American labor. Lincoln drafted a platform, and was elected on it, pledging that American labor would be protected. The great civil war was over a question of labor."

"The policy of the republican party has always been the protection of labor. Since the days of Lincoln we have had this protection except for three years in the last Cleveland administration. Under this protection we have grown so that last year this country produced over one-third of all the manufactured products and one-third of all the agricultural products of the entire world."

Mr. Cannon declared that the tariff was the real vital issue of the present campaign. "What I would like to see," said Mr. Cannon, "as shown in the platform adopted by the republicans of my district, is to revise the tariff so as to maintain protection for American labor, but with a maximum and minimum rate. We would have a maximum rate that would protect American industries and a maximum rate for the products of those countries that discriminate against American goods. Germany has such a tariff, and we ought to have one in this country."

FIGHT ON FOR EVANS' PLACE. HAMPTON, Ia., Sept. 18.—(Special.)—Hampton will probably be the place where the judicial convention to nominate a successor to Judge W. D. Evans, who has resigned his seat on the district court bench to go to the supreme court, will be held. Nothing definite has yet been done, but the committee in charge favors Hampton because of its location and as it is the home of the retiring judge. Three attorneys have announced themselves as candidates for the place—Attorneys Peterson of Hamlet, A. N. Hooper of Waterloo City and P. M. Williams of Iowa Falls. Attorney Hooper of Boone has been promised aid if he will make the fight.

Mad Dog Scare Increases. BOONE, Ia., Sept. 18.—(Special Telegram.)—The mad dog scare in Frazer is growing worse. A big bloodhound, frothing at the mouth, tied up in a cage, broke his chain last night, chewed other dogs up and then got away before citizens could kill him. He tore through the woods howling, barking, snapping at trees, etc., and is believed to be enroute to Boone. Only a dozen dogs are left in Frazer and they are to be killed tonight. Contracts of all rural lines notified people of the county to watch for the mad dog. Officers have men out on the trail.

New Trial for Baron. IOWA CITY, Ia., Sept. 18.—(Special.)—Erie von Kuteblin, the German baron now in the Anamosa penitentiary on a life sentence for murder, will be retried soon at Marengo. He was convicted of murder in the first degree for ditching a Rock Island train in 1905 near Marengo just to see the cars roll down the embankment.

HILL TALKS ON AGRICULTURE. MAGNATE SAYS COUNTRY WILL BE UNABLE TO FEED ITS OWN PEOPLE UNLESS YIELD IS INCREASED. CROOKSTON, Minn., Sept. 18.—"If I had my way I would build a couple of warships less, yet one would be enough, and I would take the \$500,000 which it would cost and with in construct 1,600 schools of agriculture within the United States," declared James J. Hill, chairman of the board of directors of the Great Northern railway at the dedication of Stephen Hall, an agricultural institution, here today.

Mr. Hill stated that with the present birth rate the country would not be able to take care of its own people, let alone the prospect of exporting grain to Europe, unless the farmers studied the science of agriculture and learned how to raise more bushels to the acre than they are able to do at present. "It is the greatest problem last day in the history of this country," he said, "when wheat will be cheap. Hereafter No. 1 hard wheat will bring the 90 cents which it is worth at the present time and even more, if the soil is properly cultivated."

Mr. Hill declared further that the crops of the last few years have been steadily increasing in the yield per acre and with the many thousands of people who have come into this country to settle, most of the land has been taken up, so the chance of accumulating greater acreage upon which to increase the size of the crop would soon be an utter impossibility for men in western Canada. The only solution of the problem, according to Mr. Hill, is to study the question and find out in what way the output per acre can be increased.

NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY

Quaint and Curious Features of Life in a Rapidly Growing State.

DISCRETION, NOT VALOR, WINS—A CERTAIN CITIZEN LIVING NORTH AND EAST OF PRIMORSE TO GREAT DISTANCE HAD OCCASION TO USE A GRASS SEEDER A FEW DAYS SINCE, AND ON GOING TO THE FIELD TO PREPARE FOR OPERATION DISCOVERED IT TO BE THREE-FIFTHS FULL OF HONEY AND THE OTHER FIFTH FULL OF BEES. BUT AS HE TOOK A RATHER HASTY LOOK HE SAYS HE MAY HAVE BEEN MISTAKEN AT FIRST SIGHT, BUT AS HE IS A TRUTHFUL CITIZEN HE WILL NOT QUESTION IT. WELL, THE ABOVE GOLDEN RULE, AFTER MAKING FOR THIRTY FEET AND SEVERAL PASSES AT THE AIR, HED HIMSELF TO A SAFE DISTANCE, REMARKING THAT HE WOULDN'T USE THE SEEDER, AS IT DIDN'T WORK RIGHT ANYWAY. TO MAKE A LONG STORY SHORT, THE BEES WERE NOT HIVED, AND AFTER A COUNSEL OF WAR WAS DECIDED THAT IT WAS WISE TO BE A LIVE COWARD THAN A DEAD HERO. BUT IN THE FROSTY DAYS OF WINTER, WHEN THE BEES SLEEPS AND LITTLE DREAMS OF DANGER, THE INVASION OF HIS STOREHOUSE WILL BE ACCOMPLISHED IN SAFETY.—Cedar Rapids Outlook.

LOOSE SEDAR LETTER—DEER MR EDITOR BELK AS A NUTHER MONTH HAS GON ON A BRAN ME I IS KUM I THAT MEY IDE BETTOR RITE U A LETTER AN LET U NO GIST HOW EVER THIS IS A KIRREN POLITICKS IS NIP AN LUCK BUT I THINK I IN THE BUSHES OF THE SEA AS IT DELAY USEM THAT FALLERS WHO DONT DEW NUTBIN BUT RIDE ON THE KARS HEV GOT TH NEBR KRAP ESTEMATED ABOUT FORT TIMES AS MUCH AS IT REAYL WILL BE IF THE WOOD GET STOP THE KARS AN KLIME DOWN AN SHUCK SURELY FORTY BOUNTS I GARRAGE I GARRAGE ER AN THEN NOTISE HOW MENTY STONK THAT WILL B IF IT FROSTS B 4 A MONTH AN SEE HOW MENTY FELDS THAT B URND UP AN ABOUT OF TH HOT WINDS THA WILL SHURELY BRAKE OFF A GOOD SIZED CLUNK UV THAT WOOD AN THEN ESTEMATED BY UNM THA MADE IT A PLENTIE OIDENT THA A KROUND UV FELLERS GOT IN MISTER HOLMS WATER MILL PACH TETHER NITE AN TUK DANG NEAR OL HE HEV SET THE MIDE TRAKS TH SIZE UV A NO 4 LADYS SHOO TO A MANS SIZE NO 14 AN LEONE SEDAR FUR AWL THEM NED FOOTED FELLERS LIVE AROUND LEONE TREE WE SENE TH STORK A TREEN THROU TH SAN BARRS AND SUN FLOORS IN N 8 LAST FRIDAY AN PORED IN AT ED KASTERS EVERBODY KORNERNED IS REPORTED DANG WELL BUT ED GUST KUT HUS SUNDERSERS AN WENT AWAY TO GET A LITTLE GIG THAR, THAR WAS A RUN A WA UP ON LEONE SEDAR TOTHER DAY WHAT HAPPENED AN AFTER TH THING WAS AWL OVER THE WENT BACK AN PICKED UP KIDS FUR 3 MILE.—Stockville Republican-Faber.

JAMES GUILTY OF MURDER

Jury in Case of Negro on Trial at Springfield, Ill., Fixes Penalty at Death.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 18.—At 6:05 o'clock this evening the jury in the case of James M. Hunter, a negro, returned a verdict of guilty and fixed the penalty at death. When the jury was ready to report Judge Creighton addressed the large crowd in the court room and said anyone making a demonstration would be summarily dealt with. The jury then adjourned about the court room to see that the order of the court was carried out. James Hunter was taken to the prison at 10 o'clock.

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FEDERAL RECEIPTS INCREASE

Revenue for First Half of September Shows Marked Improvement.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The government receipts for the first six months since September 1 showed a marked improvement, even exceeding the receipts for the corresponding period in September, 1907, which was some weeks before there were any indications of a money panic. The receipts for this day aggregated \$2,395,774, of which \$1,774,546 came from customs, \$1,258,818 from internal revenue and \$362,410 from miscellaneous sources. The receipts for September 17, 1907, amounted to \$1,327,736, which is a gain for the one day of \$77,068. For the seventeen days of the present month the receipts aggregated \$7,948,101, of which \$5,724,936 came from customs, \$1,398,818 from internal revenue and \$824,347 from other resources, a gain over the corresponding day of September, 1907, of \$616,000.

Veteran Railroad Resigns.

SIoux CITY, Ia., Sept. 18.—(Special Telegram.)—John Y. McDonald, for the last twenty-nine years auditor and claim agent for the Milwaukee railroad, has handed his

resignation. He was one of the oldest officials of the company and was identified with the settlement of claims in its advancement westward. He was one of the early sheriffs of Woodbury county, taking up his duties when he was 21 years of age.

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The court held that there was discrimination in favor of the Fairmont companies and that the contention of these companies that their large contracts entitled them to such undue preference is untenable.

The trial court in dealing with the question of fuel cars of the Baltimore & Ohio and foreign fuel cars held they should not be charged against the percentage, but the appellate court declares "that the fuel cars of the carrier, its regular equipment of cars, the cars of other roads sent in for fuel and the private or individual cars of the mine operators should be placed absolutely on the same basis."

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sonic hall in connection with the other attractions. One hundred dollars was distributed in prizes. The exhibit of corn was especially good, the grading being exceptionally high. Among the other displays was one of tobacco. The leaves were good and of excellent quality.

RANCHMAN'S DESPERATE REMEDY

Shoots Away Portion of Hand Bitten by Rattlesnake. RUSHVILLE, Neb., Sept. 18.—(Special Telegram.)—Word reached here that Jules A. Sandes, a brother of Emil Sandes, who was shot by a rattlesnake, was bitten by a rattlesnake. He had reached down under his claim shack to get an axe when he was bitten and had to walk two miles before he could get anyone to catch his horse for him. In the meantime his hand swelled so much that he attempted to cut out the poisoned flesh, but could not stand it. In a fit of desperation he took his shot gun and in some way managed to blow the back of his hand away. His sufferings were intense.

Corn Carnival at Craig.

CRAIG, Neb., Sept. 18.—(Special.)—The corn carnival Craig has been holding was a complete success. Large crowds were present each day, the attractions were good and everybody seemingly had an enjoyable time. Political speaking was indulged in by both of the leading parties. Yesterday was assigned to the democrats and today to the republicans. Congressman Boyd was given careful attention and his address impressed his Burlington admirers and supporters more than ever with the wisdom of the Third district republicans in having made him their congressman. From present indications Congressman Boyd will get the entire Burlington republican vote, notwithstanding the fact that his opponent lives at Tekamah, the county seat, and has his supporters making every effort toward securing some support from republicans on account of friendship and "neighborly feeling." Republicans say that doesn't count this year.

See's Known of the World. TUCUMSEH, Neb., Sept. 18.—(Special.)—Orrin Smith, a 16-year-old lad from Brownville, who started out to see the great, round world by heading his way, came to grief in Tucumseh last night, when he had reached a distance of but thirty-five miles from home. Smith was stealing rides on freight trains. He had reached Tucumseh and was endeavoring to get to Lincoln and was endeavoring to catch a ladder on the side of a box car on the three rapidly moving train he followed the train along for some distance. Failing to get a hand-

hold of the ladder, Smith ran off the approach of the bridge over the Nemaha river and was precipitated to the rocky creek bed, perhaps fifteen or twenty feet below. He missed the water. The lad lost consciousness for a time, but when he regained the same he went to a boarding car standing near, where the workmen saw at once that he needed surgical attention and took him to a doctor's office. Smith's collarbone was broken and he was considerably bruised and shocked. The railroad men took him to their car, where they provided for him until the following day, when a stranger bought the lad a ticket to his home and he returned to the old town on the Muddy.

Exhibit of Farm Products. FREMONT, Neb., Sept. 18.—(Special.)—An exhibit of farm products, grains, fruits and vegetables is being held this week at Ma-