

PRESIDENT TAFT BEGINS HIS TOUR

Special Train Bearing Executive and Party Crosses Massachusetts and New York.

DUE IN CHICAGO THIS MORNING

Number of Five Minute Speeches Made from Train.

GOVERNOR HUGHES JOINS PARTY

New York Executive Travels from Albany to Syracuse.

BIG CROWDS AT ALL STATIONS

Senator Crane and William Crowell Travel Across Bay with the President—Train on Slow Schedule.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 15.—After leaving today the two great states of Massachusetts and New York President Taft tonight is skirting the southern shores of Lake Erie on his way to Chicago, where he will arrive at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow to make his first important stop on a 10,000-mile tour of the west and south. The presidential train passed through here at 7:35 p. m.

Where the train stopped today on its run from Boston there were large crowds at the railway station and the president was greeted with enthusiastic cheering. The day was typical of many that are to come and the president was prevailed upon to make a number of five-minute speeches on the platform of his car at points not included in the itinerary. In Massachusetts Mr. Taft spoke at Worcester, Springfield and Pittsfield. Entering New York state he was greeted at Albany by Governor Charles E. Hughes and both made little talks to the depot throng, which cheered the state and federal executives with equal enthusiasm. Governor Hughes became the president's guest on the train from Albany to Syracuse and had dinner with him on the car Mayflower.

In Syracuse great crowds gathered to see the president and his party. President Taft was in rare good humor today. He seemed thoroughly happy that the journey which he has been looking forward to for several months had at last begun. He thanked those who came to greet him in the different cities and said he believed that the long and arduous trip would bring him into closer touch with the people than any other plan which could be devised. Mr. Taft said that the more he could see of the country and the people during his term of office, the better president he would be. In the presence of the people of the state of New York, Governor Hughes made the president godsend and a safe return to his duties at Washington. Mr. Taft and Governor Hughes are pronounced admirers of each other and their meetings always are characterized by many exchanges of graceful and interesting comments. Today President Taft told of the splendid work Governor Hughes had done for him and the governor replied that the president could never call upon him in vain.

Trains Leave Boston. Starting from Boston at 11:30 after 10 o'clock this morning, the president headed straight for the west. It was his fifty-second birthday, and he received many congratulations and messages of good will. At Pittsfield some enthusiastic admirers fairly filled the president's car with flowers. The throng which lined the way from the hotel to the station in Boston was but a foretaste of those encountered along the way. Even at places where the president's train did not stop there were many to wave him a greeting.

As guests out of Boston the president had with him his aunt, Miss Della Torrey, Senator W. Murray Crane of Massachusetts and William Nelson Crowell of New York. Miss Torrey, of whom the president is very fond, went as far as Worcester, leaving the train there to go to her home at Milburn, where many of Mr. Taft's ancestors lived. Senator Crane went as far as Pittsfield, and Mr. Crowell to Albany.

On Slow Schedule. The president set a precedent today for the entire trip by electing to run on a slow schedule. The New York Central line surrounded the train with every precaution for its safety. There always were men on the engine and prominent representatives of the traffic department were also with them at the start.

Vice President Sherman made a vain attempt to see the president at Utica, Mr. Sherman's home city. It was not known that the vice president was at home or would be at the station. The train stopped about thirty seconds for orders. Mr. Sherman clambered aboard the rear end and was making his way toward the president's room when the conductor, not knowing the vice president was aboard, gave the signal to go ahead. Mr. Sherman shouted to one of the attendants that he was not able to go on to Syracuse and hopped off. He left behind, however, a five pound box of candy as a birthday present.

Brings Message of Good Will. In his address at Springfield the president said: "I am very much pleased to be in Springfield. You pride yourselves on a city of homes. It is also a city of traveling men who go through the entire length and breadth of the union selling their wares. I like to talk to that class of men. I am a sort of itinerant preacher myself. I am bringing a message of good will to all. I am starting on a long journey. Whether my throat and digestion will last I do not know."

The president then referred to the work of the executive and concluded by saying: "The bulwarks of the government are the men you elect to congress. Goodbye." President Taft's next platform speech at Worcester was similar to that delivered here.

"I feel very much at home in Worcester county," he said. "All my ancestors have come from Worcester county on both sides way back. The first one who came here was a cooper—a carpenter. My father, who was interested in geology, had a great deal to explain in telling how it was that when he signed his will he signed it with a cross. He always said he had hurt his hand with a hatchet and therefore could not use it with the pencil."

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More Census Supervisors Are Appointed

Guy Franklin of Fort Dodge Will Have Charge of Work in Tenth Iowa District.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Additional appointments of census supervisors by President Taft were announced today by Census Director E. Dana Durand. Included in the number are those who will have charge of the enumeration of the population in the cities of St. Louis, Guthrie, Okla., and Fort Dodge, Ia.

Henry A. Baker will take charge of the work in the Tenth district of Missouri, which embraces the city of St. Louis. He is a graduate of Yale and a professor in Washington university. Benjamin F. Burkey, a real estate agent of Guthrie, has been appointed supervisor for the First Oklahoma district. The Second Oklahoma district will be in charge of J. G. Langston of Guyman, Texas county, Okla. Mr. Langston is United States commissioner and county clerk of Beaver county.

Foreigners Out at McKees Rocks

New Labor Disturbance Inaugurated at Pressed Steel Car Works Over Retention of Bosses.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 15.—Another strike developed at the Press Steel Car company's plant at McKees Rocks today when 2,000 foreigners employed by the company refused to go to work and gathered around the entrance. The strike, it is stated, is not organized and is based upon the demand that all the bosses employed at the plant be discharged by the company.

The strike caused much excitement in and about Pennsylvania, but there was no demonstration aside from the foreigners assembling about the gate. Most of the American workmen went to work as usual. About forty deputy sheriffs are still on duty at the works. Later several hundred Americans quit work. The absence of the foreigners, they said, necessitated their coming to the plant. The main grievance, it is said, is the employment of a large number of men imported during the late strike in the capacity of bosses and sub-bosses. The men claim one of the agreements by which the last trouble was settled was that all of the imported men should be discharged.

Suicide Theory Fully Sustained

Autopsy Discloses Nothing in Sutton Case Inconsistent with Attitude of Naval Court.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Although the report of Surgeon Speare of the navy, who made the autopsy at Arlington Monday on the body of Lieutenant Sutton, has not been submitted to the Navy department, it is believed that the report disclosed nothing inconsistent with the theory that the lieutenant shot himself, either accidentally or with suicidal intent. In fact the tendency of the surgeon's report is to support the original verdict of Lieutenant Sutton shot himself. The bullet on the side of his face did not extend below the skin. The hole made by the bullet in the cranium showed distinct traces of powder marks, and the bruise extending from the bullet wound outward was such as might have been made by the gas generated by the powder at very close range. Moreover, the report will show that the wound was of a character that could have been inflicted by Lieutenant Sutton himself without his arms being in an abnormal position.

WIDOW OF REV. NEWMAN DEAD

Had Been in Jerusalem, Engaged in Building Up Missionary School.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 15.—A cablegram today from Consul Wallace at Jerusalem announces the death there of Mrs. Angeline E. Newman, widow of the late Bishop John P. Newman. After her husband's death ten years ago Mrs. Newman became deeply interested in foreign missionary work, and two years ago went to Jerusalem for the purpose of organizing a school for kindergarten missionary work. Although 90 years old she had been actively engaged in this effort until recently.

Central Takes No Action.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—No successor to E. H. Hartman as a director of the New York Central railroad was chosen at today's meeting of the board of directors.

Pay-as-You-Enter Cars on Farnam and Harney Lines

Hurray, the Farnam box cars will soon be gone. The ten new street cars being built by the American Car company of St. Louis for use on the Farnam line are expected to arrive in Omaha today and the others will follow soon. The fifteen similar cars being built in the company's shops in Omaha are also nearing completion. These cars are of the pay-as-you-enter type and will be put on the Dundee and Harney lines.

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FUNCTIONS OF TRUST COMPANY

Bankers Discuss the Relation of This Class of Fiduciary Corporations to Public.

UNIFORMITY IS IMPRACTICABLE

Laws of States Differ Widely as to Regulation of Business.

CLEARING HOUSE SECTION MEETS

President Endorses Gold as Only Safe Reserve for Banks.

BAN PLACED ON "NOTE KITING"

Trust Organizations Reported to Have Stood Firm in the Recent Panic in a Most Remarkable Manner.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Two great divisions of the banking business, the trust company and the clearing house, occupied the attention of the delegates to the convention of the American Bankers' association here today. Separate meetings of the trust company section and the clearing house section of the association were held and the problems peculiar to each were discussed.

Before the trust company section, which was welcomed to Chicago by E. A. Potter of the American Trust and Savings bank, the principal address was voiced by Daniel S. Remser of the New York bar, who spoke on the "Post Mortem Administration of Wealth." Strong endorsement of gold as the only safe reserve fund for a bank was the burden of the annual address of E. C. McDougal, president of the clearing house section. Sol Wexler of the Whitney-Central National bank, New Orleans, urged that the members consider in the coming year the idea of adopting a uniform rate of charges for all items of business transacted by one bank for another bank and also suggested that action be planned looking to the establishment of uniformity in settling daily clearances.

Trust Company Section. In the trust company section the afternoon was spent in discussing problems relative to trust companies, among which were "The Limitations of the Functions of a Trust Company," "The Duties and Responsibilities of Trustees Under Corporate, Mortgage and 'Mortgage as Investments for Savings Funds of a Trust Company.'" Members from different parts of the country took different views on most of the problems, explaining that the laws of the several states on the questions differed so greatly that uniformity in practice would not be practicable.

At the close of the session H. H. McIntosh, president of the Guardian Savings and Deposit company of Cleveland, O., was elected president of the section and Oliver C. Duller, president of the Wisconsin Trust company of Milwaukee, Wis., was elected first vice president. The following were elected to places on the executive committee of the section: E. K. Bolson, vice president of the First Trust and Savings bank of Chicago; John D. McKee, president of the Merchants Trust company, San Francisco; Charles J. Bell, president of the American Savings and Trust company, Washington, D. C.; F. H. Goff, president of the Cleveland Trust company, Cleveland, O.; and Edwin Chamberlain, vice president of the San Antonio Loan and Trust company, San Antonio, Tex.

Many of the delegates in the afternoon visited Gary, Ind., and inspected the steel works there. Tomorrow will be devoted to sessions of the clearing house section and the annual meeting of the secretaries of the bankers' associations. A reception and ball tomorrow night will be the chief social feature of the convention.

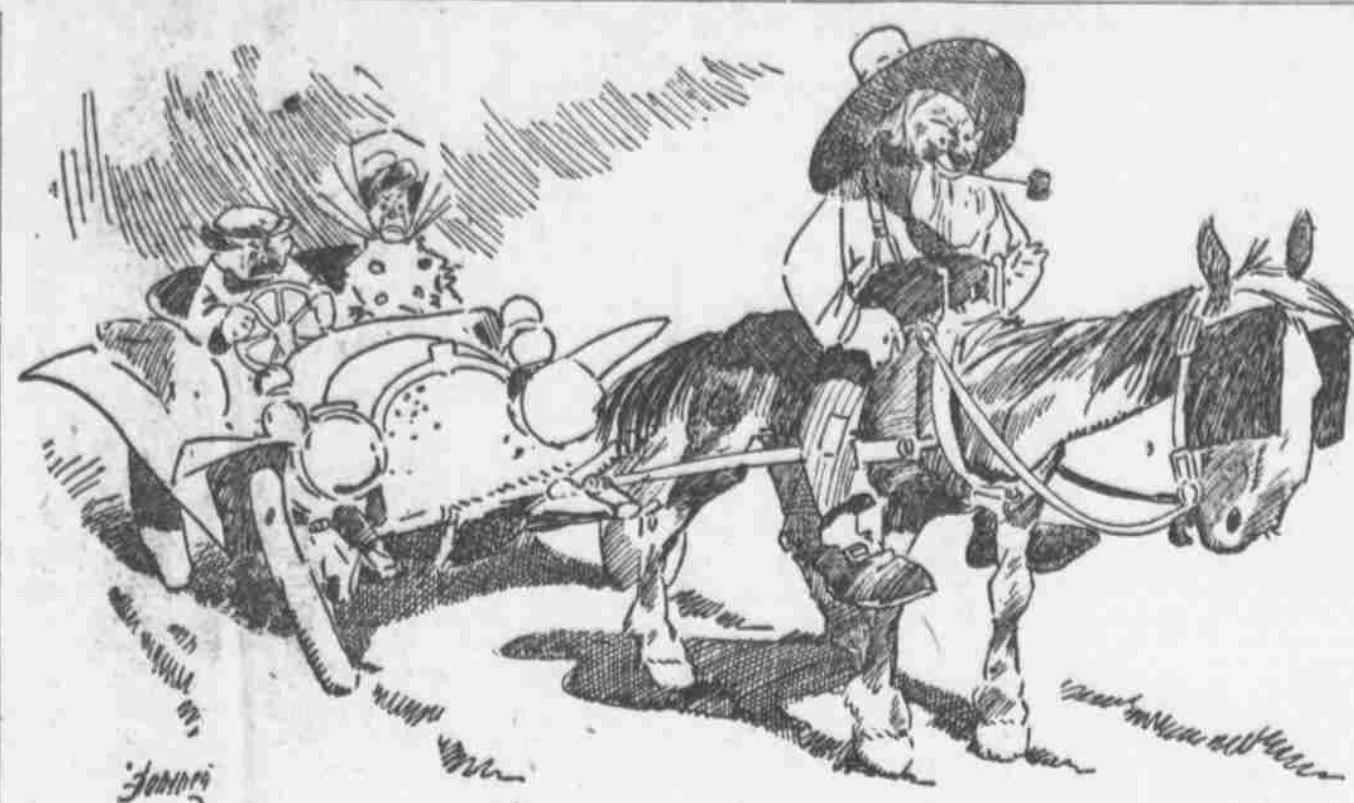
Clearing House Examiners. At the clearing house section meeting the report of the secretary of this branch of the American Banking association, which is carrying on a vigorous campaign advocating the appointment of clearing house examiners, was read.

"The advantages of this plan," the report ran, "have been clearly set forth in many ways. It is conceded that the adoption of the plan would put banking on a higher plane and be of lasting benefit to the public. The campaign carried on by the section has certainly created sentiment in favor of this movement and it is developing day by day."

Trust Companies Firm.

Trenchant paragraphs from the address of Edward F. Perrine, president of the Audit Company of New York, held the attention of the delegates.

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EVERY HORSE HAS HIS DAY.

ROUTE FOR TAFT IS FIXED

Several Corrections in the Course by Scouting Party.

FOURTEEN MILES IN LENGTH

That Distance Will Be Covered by the President in His Automobile Tour Around the City Next Monday.

The official route over which President Taft will be driven when in Omaha next Monday was finally decided upon Tuesday afternoon, when C. H. Plickens, president of the Board of Governors went over the route with Hugh B. Mills, in charge of the Secret Service department in this district. Several changes were suggested and adopted. It was found impossible to pass Creighton university because of the condition of the streets and many other schools which the Board of Governors would like to have the president pass. The route was reached because of a lack of time. Instead of driving west on Cumby street after leaving Bessie park the party will continue south and pass the Sacred Heart academy and the residence of Bishop Soanell. While the trip last evening was made in an hour, it is estimated that the president will consume an hour and a quarter. The trip will cover 137 blocks, about fourteen miles, and will give thousands of children an opportunity to see the president, who will ride in an open automobile. He has given orders that rain or shine the top must be down while he drives through the streets of Omaha.

After the banquet at the Omaha club the president was taken to the den to witness the open faucet experiment and from the den he will go direct to the depot to leave on a special train for Denver.

Route in Detail. Arriving at Union station, the presidential party will be driven north on Tenth street to Howard street, east on Howard to Ninth street, north on Ninth through the wholesale district to Farnam street, and then west on this principal business street to Twentieth street. From Twentieth street the route lies north two blocks to Dodge street and then west on Dodge past Twelfth street to Tenth street, and on Tenth street to Twenty-second street, thence north on Twenty-second street to Davenport street and east on that street to Nineteenth street.

From Nineteenth and Davenport streets the automobiles will make a long run straight north on Nineteenth to Lake street, one block west on Lake to Twentieth street, one block south on Twentieth to Willis avenue, another block east on Willis avenue to Nineteenth street, thence south on Nineteenth to Clark, west on Clark to Twenty-fourth street, south on Twenty-fourth to Franklin street and then west on Franklin street past the two buildings belonging to the Long school to Twenty-sixth street. The party will here turn south on Twenty-sixth street to Hamilton, thence west to Thirty-fourth street and then southwest through Bemis park to Thirty-sixth and Cuming streets. They will continue south to Burt street and west past Sacred Heart academy and on residence of Bishop Soanell. The party will go back to Cuming on Fortieth, west to Forty-first, south to Davenport, east to Thirty-ninth, south on Thirty-ninth to Farnam, east one block to Thirty-eighth, south to Jackson and east on Jackson to Thirty-sixth street. A job of a couple of blocks will be taken north to Harney and then east to Thirtieth street, or the South Central boulevard. On the boulevard the party will go south and west to Woolworth avenue. On Woolworth avenue the party will journey east to Thirty-second avenue and south on this avenue, the western boundary of Hanson park, to Center street.

A special dispensation has been made in regard to Hanson park and automobiles will be allowed to go through with the presidential party. The autos will move east on Woolworth avenue past the Park school to Georgia avenue, north on Georgia avenue to Poppleton avenue, east to Twentieth street.

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McCann to Show He Was Merely Obeying Orders

Chicago Inspector Will Claim He Put Lid Down Because These Were His Instructions.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—When the defense in the "raft" trial of Police Inspector Edward McCann began today an imposing array of character witnesses were present, including Mrs. Charles Henrotin, former president of the General Federation of Women's clubs; Mrs. Gertrude Britton of the Hull house social settlement, Dean Walter T. Sumner and Miss Minnie Loan, superintendent of the social service. "We will show," said Judge Neely, "that the defendant when he took charge of the Des Plaines street district was ordered by his superiors to curtail the vice of the district. He received specific instructions concerning some of Louis Frank's houses where young girls were kept. "He put the lid down with a severity never known before and a howl went up. Likewise this conspiracy was formed to 'put away' the inspector. The inspector stopped the sale of liquor in all disorderly houses and those who suffered thereby arose against him. Inmates of the Des Plaines were fined an aggregate of \$20,000, a record unequalled anywhere. "We will prove, as to women released, that this was done at the intercession of representatives of society interested in rescue work."

Riding Test is Far Too Rigorous

General Albert L. Myer of Department of Texas Says Roosevelt Plan is Severe.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—In his annual report General Albert L. Myer, commanding the Department of Texas, characterizes the Roosevelt riding test for army officers as a detriment rather than an aid to increased efficiency. "There are many very efficient and valuable field officers," he says, "particularly in the staff and supply department, who should never under any circumstances be required to make any such rides." General Myer favors yearly physical examinations of all officers to ascertain their fitness.

NEW DEPOT FOR DETROIT

Council Adopts Ordinance Embodying Agreement Already Made with Michigan Central.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 15.—The common council last night adopted an ordinance embodying the terms of agreement between the city and the Michigan Central railroad in regard to the erection by the latter of a new depot and terminals to cost \$2,000,000. The railroad is given sixty days in which to accept. As the company's officials have already approved most of the agreement the erection of the depot is expected to begin soon.

Peary Leaves Flag Given Him by Wife at the Pole

BATTLE HARBOR, Labrador, Sept. 15.—Via Wireless to Cape Ray, N. F.—Commander Robert E. Peary, who is still at Battle Harbor on board the steamer Roosevelt, converted further today with the Associated Press representatives regarding his journey to the North pole. He spoke particularly of the flag he raised at the pole and the records he left there, and he touched again on some of the assertions credited to Dr. Frederick A. Cook. Commander Peary said the first flag thrown to the breeze was a silken American emblem presented to him by his wife fifteen years ago. He had carried this flag on all his expeditions to the north, leaving a piece of it at the highest point he attained. The last remnants were raised and left at the pole. The explorer then raised the navy ensign, the flag of the navy league, then the flag of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and finally a flag of peace. Tent poles and snow lances were used as flagpoles, and when all had been raised the commander took several photographs of the group. After this ceremony Peary enclosed records of his trip and other documents and personal papers in a box and buried it in the ice. The documents were placed in water-tight coverings and the box itself was water tight so it would float if the shifting or melting ice brought it to

PARADE BIG EAGLE EVENT

Delegates to Pass in Review Before Public and Officers.

VISITORS WILL THROG CITY

Special Train Coming from Lincoln and Council Bluffs and Sioux City Will Be Out in Force.

This is the day the Eagle promises to emit the big scream for the benefit of Omahans. Today is the day of the monster parade, and the delegates will line up in uniform and show off before the public. The long procession will start at 1 o'clock at the corner of Fifteenth and Howard streets. From a stand located near the Paxton hotel the officers of the grand aerie will review the marchers in the competitive drill. Towns surrounding Omaha promise to pour in Eagles, Eaglets and Eaglets by the thousand. In fact, it is given out that the cities close to Omaha have been waiting for this very day to show their enthusiasm and they promise to make up for whatever they may have neglected to do heretofore.

Lincoln has sent word down that a special train will bear 150 marchers and a band from the capital city. Sioux City has promised 300 automobiles loaded with sightseers. Council Bluffs will also send from 400 to 500 people across the river and other nearby towns with Eagle lodges will turn out in proportion. The first bugle call for the parade will sound at 12:30 o'clock, the second at 1:30 and the command to march will be given as nearly as 1 o'clock as possible. Competition promises to be strong in the contest for the prizes offered for the best floats in the line. South Omaha will have four and expects to carry off the palm. Council Bluffs will also be represented on wheels and Louisville, Ky., will do some tall advertising for the convention of 1910 by means of a float or two. Omaha is barred from the competition, but this will not prevent local lodges of Eagles from getting in from purely patriotic motives.

Kansas City to Be in Line.

Sig. Spagetti's Royal Band of Umphs will lead the Walking club of Aerie No. 47 of Kansas City in the grand parade today. The degree team will be in line and the Kansas Cityans will number at least 50. The marching club consists of about 150 members. They will be uniformed in white pleated shirts, blue trousers with belts and blue hats with red, white and blue ribbons around the band. The degree team will first prize in the competitive drill at Milwaukee in 1906 and at Norfolk in 1907. It will compete in the competitive drill before the grand lodge, during the season and expects to win first money. The team has been working hard for the prize.

Winners of the competitive drilling contest will be awarded \$400, the second, \$200 and the third, \$150. The delegation and in fact the entire Missouri contingent rallied to the support of St. Louis for the 1910 convention and the Kansas City delegation does not ask for the convention. The National

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GRADY HAS A CLEAR TR

New York Man is as Good a Vice President of National Aerie

PARRY AND CLINE DRAW

St. Louis Leads for Getting the Convention Next Year.

CALIFORNIA WON'T HAVE IT

Pacific Coast's Action Helps the Metropolis of Missouri.

LOUISVILLE STILL IN THE RACE

Second Day's Session of the Convention is Taken Up with Eloquent Speeches of the Nominating Orators.

Eagle Convention Program.

10:00 A. M.—Trolley trips for visiting ladies. 1 P. M.—Grand parade and review by judges who will award the prizes. 8:00 P. M.—Exemplification of the new ritual by the grand officers. Auditorium. Open to all Eagles in good standing. 9:00 P. M.—Theater party for visiting ladies and trolley trips to the lakes.

NOMINATIONS.

Grand worthy vice president—Thomas F. Grady of New York. Grand worthy chaplain—F. H. Cole of Englewood, Ill. Grand worthy secretary—Conrad H. Mann of Kansas City. Grand worthy treasurer—Finley McMea of Helena, Mont. Grand worthy conductor—W. A. Ditch of Parsons, Kan. Grand worthy inside guard—Edward B. Fuller of Richmond, Va. Grand worthy trustees (four to be elected)—M. J. Lee of Seattle, Theodore A. Grady of Napa, Cal., James P. Chestnut of San Francisco, Cal., Owen A. Tuttle of Omaha, Owen Kane of Cleveland, O., William F. Garland of Boston, Mass., Daniel C. Kelly of Rock Island, Ill., Charles E. McDonald of Buffalo, N. Y. Convention in 1910—Spokane, St. Louis, Louisville, Saratoga.

These were formally placed in nomination at the session of the grand aerie of Eagles Wednesday morning and during the session all contests except two were eliminated. John S. Parry and John A. Cline, aspirants for grand worthy vice president, dropped out of the race Wednesday morning and threw their support to Senator Thomas F. Grady of New York, insuring Grady's election without a contest. There still remain eight candidates for the four vacancies on the board of trustees to be filled and four cities are in the race for the convention in 1910. These will be the only contests to be settled by the delegates today when the polls open.

Nominating speeches took up practically all of the time Wednesday morning and it was 1:30 before the convention adjourned. Twenty car loads of delegates and visitors were hurried off to South Omaha where they spent the afternoon as guests of the South Omaha aerie. The packing houses were visited first and then the Eagles were taken to the rooms of the aerie where refreshments were served. The South Omahans spared no pains to make the visit of their out of town brothers a success, over \$2,000 being expended for the entertainment.

No Show of Fireworks.

It became evident before the session of the grand aerie began Wednesday morning that the contest for grand worthy vice president, which had promised to be the spectacular one of the session, was over out even a show of fireworks. Parry and Cline both announced their withdrawal and their action left Grady alone in the field. Parry's boom interfered with the aspiration of Past Worthy President Theodore A. Bell of California for trustee and of his home city, San Francisco, for the convention in 1911 and he decided to withdraw, though his state delegation had just given him a re-endorsement for the place. "It narrowed down to a situation where the interest of the state seemed to conflict with that of candidacy at the convention," said Mr. Parry, "and consequently I withdrew my name."

San Francisco also got balky when the easterners tried to make them change their request for the convention in 1911 to 1910. President Kennedy of the San Francisco aerie announced in very positive language that his city did not want the convention in 1910 and would not make it under any conditions. He said, however, it was ready to show them the time of their lives in 1911.

Frisco Helps St. Louis.

This action on the part of the Californians is helping out the boom of St. Louis and it is now believed the contest will lie between Louisville and St. Louis with the conditions favoring the latter. Buffalo's ambition to get the convention in 1911 practically eliminates all eastern cities from the race for the 1910 meeting and San Francisco's desire to get the convention the same year also puts a damper on the western cities for next year. This makes it highly probable that a middle continent town will be selected and so far St. Louis and Louisville have put up by far the best fight. The arrival of a train load of Kansas Cityans who organized themselves into St. Louis boosters will give added impetus to the Mount City boom.

The close of the morning session was varied somewhat by a series of raps at Omaha hotels for alleged "rate" boosting during the convention. The matter was brought up during the nominating speeches for the various cities aspiring to entertain the next convention. Theodore A. Bell of California led off with the charge that the delegates had been charged exorbitant prices for accommodations and demanded that before the next convention should be located the favored city ought to give a guarantee that prices would not go up. The Kansas delegation was also "rapped" and several others took side shots at the local hostesses. The nomination of Thomas F. Grady for

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