



TRIPLE MISTAKE OF DEMOS

Free Trade, Free Silver, Free Ships,
Trinity of Darkness.

WILSON ALWAYS ON THE FENCE

According to Hearst's Description,
New Jersey Governor Stands
Nicely Balanced on Every
Issue of Campaign.

By CHARLES D. HILLES.
Chairman Republican National Committee,
NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—"Free Trade,
Free Silver, Free Ships, the Democratic
Trinity of Darkness!" exclaimed Repre-
sentative Humphrey of Washington, in
describing the democratic faith.

What a creed for a political party to
appear with for a vote of confidence from
the people!

"I am in favor of anything that will
give us American ships to carry Ameri-
can trade," Mr. Humphrey continued,
"provided it be not done at the expense
of other American interests. I am op-
posed to buying ships built in other
countries—to free ships. I am opposed
to any system that gives another nation
work which can be done at home; that
gives investment to foreign capital that
should be given to American capital. I
am not in favor of trying the delusion
of free trade either on land or sea. I
am eternally and everlastinglly opposed
to any scheme in any shape, in any
form—that will not give the investment
to American capital and the employ-
ment to American labor."

Were that patriotic sentiment under-
stood and upheld by the people of the
United States—and they are a patriotic
people—there would be no question of
the result of the election on November
5, no doubt of the re-election of Pres-
ident Taft and the continued supremacy
of the republican party.

Said President McKinley, evidently with
the democratic party in mind:

"To increase production here, diversify
our productive enterprises, enlarge the

BENSON & THORNE ©
1518-20 FARNAM STREET.

Sommecks Clothes
The Standard of America
THE WILTSHIRE

LAST REGISTRATION IS TODAY

It Will Be Awkward for Those Who
Do Not Come Into the Fold.

MANY WORKMEN ARE IN FIELD

Republican Headquarters Telephone
Is Busy Yesterday as Result of
Inquiries as to Places of
Registration.

Any who fail to register will not be
eligible to vote at the presidential election
November 5, unless they go through the
awkward process of securing certificates
on election day.

There will be plenty of men at work
today for the several parties to call the
attention of the voters to the fact that
this is the last day of registration this
fall.

The telephone at republican county
headquarters was busy yesterday. In-
quiries were constantly coming in as to
the location of polling places for certain
precincts. The inquiries were the result
of a letter the county committee sent to
over 8,000 unregistered republicans.

Beginning at 8 o'clock this morning,
when the polls open, the county com-
mittee expects to have a few hundred
men who will give their personal atten-
tion to getting these voters out to regis-
ter.

The bull moosers have been working
for the last week checking up a list
of the registered voters secured from the
county clerk with a view to making a
complete tabulation of those not regis-
tered. The bull moose chairman has in-
structed his sixty-seven committeemen to
do active and personal work, and to keep
in touch with him at headquarters dur-
ing the day in order that the most effec-
tive work may be accomplished.

Against the dangerous, vacillating rec-
ord stands the staunch, constructive, pa-
triotic record of achievement made by
President Taft in the last three and a
half years.

MEXICANS SHOOT OFFICERS

(Continued from Page One.)

Dunn, an American newspaper corre-
spondent, and C. S. F. Carriariati, said to
be an agent of Felix Diaz, arrived here
today under charge of four Mexican se-
cret service men having been expelled
from Mexico by operation of "Article
32" which affects so-called foreigners.

Both men said they were arrested in
Mexico City without warrants. Dunn
asserts he was taken from home on the
pretext that the inspector general of
police wished to impart information to
him. He declares he was placed in jail
without knowledge of his family and
permission to see his wife was denied;
that she came to the jail and asked for
him and was told he was not there. As
he heard her voice he shouted. On
hearing him she reported his arrest to
the American embassy.

Despite representations of the embassy,
he said, at first it was denied he had
been apprehended. Although his wife
sent food only a small part of which reached
him and he was compelled to bribe the
guards for drinking water at \$1 per cup,
he declared.

Carriariati is said to be an Italian sub-
ject.

Early Painting by
Bonheur is Found

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 25.—One
of Rosa Bonheur's earliest paintings has
been found here after having been listed
as missing for many years. The painting
depicts a peasant driving sheep and cat-
tling down a sunken road and bears the
initial "R. B.'s 33." It has been identi-
fied positively by Miss Anna Klumpp
of this city, long a personal friend of the
painter and is now the property of J. L.
Cahill, a painter and decorator, who
bought it twenty-three years ago for \$30.

The painting was brought here from
Europe in the 90's by a wealthy econome
man named Sanders who had accumulated
a fortune and gone abroad to spend it
on old masters.

The first will be Senator O'Gorman of
New York, who will speak here this
evening. He probably will make at least
one other speech in the state.

William J. Bryan, who will be here to-
morrow, will make a one-day tour of the
state.

TURN HOSE ON MAN WHOSE
CLOTHES CATCH FIRE

SHENANDOAH, Ia., Oct. 25.—(Special)

An amusing accident happened at the
electric power plant Wednesday morn-
ing. Henry Gallop went into the furnace
room to warm. He asked permission
to open the furnace door a few minutes,
and backed up to it as people used to
do at the open fire places. The fire
was about as hot as it is possible to
make one. In just three seconds the
seat of his trousers was burned off and
the victim was dancing around madly and
calling for help. The hose was turned
on him and the fire extinguished before
he was seriously burned.

LEON'S 52 HATS
THAT TALK
318 So. 15th St.

REGISTER
TODAY

The one on left, the "Wiltshire", reflects the best thought of foreign and American style masters, note the graceful lines and custom air from collar to cuff. It's a "Sampeck" model with all the "tone" and "individuality" your custom tailor can work out in a week at double our price; it will cost you but \$15.00 to \$30.00 to own one; costs you nothing to try them on.

The one on right, the "Sandhurst" is the newest conception of a custom-made Norfolk, also a "Sampeck" product, also has high buttoned vest, sells for \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$22.50; ask a reputable tailor his charges to "duplicate" this suit so you can figure "your profit" on this Sampeck Norfolk.

*Our label is gold in your bond
of guarantee.*

Cross Gloves	\$1.50
Imperial Hats	\$3.00
Columbia Shirts	\$1.50

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S OWN STORE

Bryan Speaking in Michigan.
DETROIT, Oct. 25.—W. Bryan ar-
rived today for a one day tour in
Michigan. His schedule calls for brief
speeches in eleven towns, finishing at
Bay City this afternoon. He expected
then to return to Detroit to address a
democratic mass meeting tonight.

Persistent Advertising is the Road to
Legitimate "Big Business."

TEMPERANCE FORCES BUSY

Constitutional Amendment League
Against Shankland Bill.

MORE CASES OF DIPHTHERIA

Meeting of Men Interested in Team-
sters' Strike Expected to Result
in Settlement Favorable
to Workers.

(From a Staff Correspondent)
DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 25.—(Special
Telegram)—The Iowa Constitutional
Amendment League today started a
campaign to prevent the adoption by the
legislature of the Shankland bill to sub-
stitute voting for petitions in securing
consent to sell liquor, and is advising
all voters to oppose candidates not
pledged against the measure.

The Iowa Anti-Saloon league today
gave endorsement to G. W. Clarke, rep-
UBLICAN candidate for governor, and de-
clared against W. L. Harding, republican
candidate for lieutenant governor. In
the main the democratic candidate for
state offices are opposed.

Diphtheria Increases.

City health authorities today took ex-
treme measures to put a stop to the
diphtheria epidemic in the schools of the
city. Irving school has been closed and
fumigated and the other school build-
ings are being cleaned up. Despite all
efforts new cases continue almost every
day and doctors admit they are helpless.

It was announced here today that Fred
Sargent of Sioux City has been appointed
assistant counsel for the Northwestern
railroad to succeed A. A. McLaughlin,
recently promoted.

Teamsters Likely to Win.

A meeting of the interested in the strike
of teamsters was held late today which
continued into the night and while no
information came out in definite form it
is believed that the strike will be settled
very soon. It is also declared that the
union men have won a substantial
victory.

**BOONE SERIOUSLY SICK AS
RESULT OF EATING OYSTERS**

BOONE, Ia., Oct. 25.—(Special Tele-
gram)—S. L. Moore, president of the First
National bank, and the Security Savings
bank, president of the Eastern Star Ma-
sonic state home board and known as a
philanthropist, is critically ill here of pu-
tomaine poisoning from eating oysters.

Attorney W. R. Dyer is recovering from
a similar attack. Mr. and Mrs. George
E. Montgomery also are recovering from
putomaine poisoning.

LIEUTENANT BECKER

GUILTY OF MURDER
IN FIRST DEGREE

(Continued from Page One.)

murder in the first degree as charged,
each juror answered, "I do."

Remanded for Sentence.

Becker was remanded for sentence to
the Tombs by Justice Goff until Wednes-
day, October 30. Mrs. Becker, sitting
outside the court room fell in a swoon
when the verdict was announced.

Becker did not flinch when he heard
the verdict read. He had been called
up and stood at the bar with squared
shoulders, head erect. Not a muscle
moved in his face, but he swallowed
hard. That was all.

When the last juror had answered, Jus-
tice Goff instructed the clerk to take the
defendant's pedigree. Beck answered
the questions in a low, firm voice. A
court officer brought the questions written
on a slip of paper and the pris-
oner read them to himself he replied:

"Forty-two years old, American citizen,
born in Germany; address, 3239 Au-
dubon avenue, Lieutenant of police;
married. Protestant, mother living, hab-
its temperate, never convicted before."

When Becker's voice died away, Mc-
Intyre, who had covered his face with
his hands as the verdict was given, rose
and asked that all further proceedings
be deferred for one week, "until I can
prepare the proper motions for appeal."

Sentence is Deferred.

"I will defer sentence," announced Justice
Goff, "until October 30. Remand the
prisoner until that date."

Justice Goff spoke in the same low
tone of voice, almost a whisper, that had
characterized his utterances during the
trial.

Becker gave a glance at the judge and
rested his eyes for a moment on the
jury. Then he turned and, followed by a
jail warden, walked with unflinching
pace up the aisle of the court
room and disappeared through the door
leading over the Bridge of Sighs to the
Tombs.

The jury had deliberated nearly eight
hours before reaching the verdict, al-
though the case had been in its hands
since 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.
Actual deliberation began at 4:00 o'clock,

when the doors of the room swung open
and the jurors on their return from
luncheon.

What happened behind those doors,
how the debate ebbed and flowed, who
stood out eight hours against the final
verdict, how many ballots were cast—
these were matters whose secrecy each
juror was pledged to keep.

After the verdict was given no one
was allowed to leave the room until the
jury had filed out. Justice Goff had
given orders that anyone disturbing the
proceedings in the slightest degree
should be brought before him for pun-
ishment.

Mrs. Becker Faints.

Two hundred persons or more gathered
at the court room door. With her
eyes almost at the keyhole sat the pris-
oner's wife. As the last juror left the
room by another exit the door flew
open and a man rushed excitedly into
the corridor. The crowd gave way. He
was half way down the steps to the tele-
phone booth when a policeman shouted:

"What's the verdict?"

The fleeing man looked over his shoul-
der and shouted, "Guilty!"

For a moment there was silence—keen,
intense, gripping. It was broken by a
woman's muffled scream and the sound
of a falling body. The prisoner's wife
had fainted.

Just before the verdict was given Mc-
Intyre made his last plea. He asked
the court to grant an earlier request of
the jury to inspect the testimony of the
persons who talked to Sam Scheppa in
Hot Springs, Ark. The court refused.

The committee after an examination
lasted two hours reported that in their
opinion Davidson was sane. He is, how-
ever, suffering with hysteria.

**20 Exceptional Snaps for 10c
Saturday at Beaton's**

Our 10c day has proven a wonderful drawing card. You will find listed below drugs and
sundries which are needed daily in the well-regulated household. The savings are worthy of
a special visit to our busy corner drug store.

Iowa Eastern Star

Elects Officers

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Oct. 25.—Sessions
of the Iowa chapter, Order of the Eastern
Star, ended here last night with the
election and installation of officers. Mrs.
Aliza Sullivan of Fairfield was named as
worthy grand matron.

The other officers chosen are: Worthy
grand patron, W. H. Kulpak, Council
Bluffs; associate grand matron, Mrs.
Luella Crooks Boone; associate grand
patron, W. F. Berry, Moulton; grand secre-
tary, Mrs. Maria Jackson, Council
Bluffs; grand treasurer, Mrs. Ida Webster,
Waucoma; grand conductress, Mrs.
Cecilia Small, Des Moines; associate
grand conductress, Mrs. Maud Keyer,
Marion.

Council Bluffs was selected as the next
meeting place.

DES MOINES POLICE HUNT
FOR MISSING BOONE GIRLS

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 25.—Members of
the Des Moines police and detective force
searched the city last night for Miss
Elsie Driscoll and Miss Ruth McElroy
of Boone. Both girls are under 16 years
old.

The young women are supposed to have
left Boone some time yesterday. The
Driscoll girl had access to money and
jewels and is suspected of having ap-
propriated both.

Mrs. Grace Driscoll, mother of Elsie,
made complaint to the local police and
helped in the search of the city.

IDA GROVE HERMIT DEAD.

IDA GROVE, Ia., Oct. 25.—(Special)—
Siever Stevenson, a hermit 30 years of
age was found dead in a little hut five
miles northwest of Holstein, where he had
lived for years. Stevenson lived on a
little triangular plot of ground of an
acre and a half formed by the cutting off
of the railroad on an angle. The dead man
had a son in Sioux City and daughter in
Minnesota. The old gentleman was evi-
dently sitting on the edge of his bed mend-
ing his clothes when he was stricken
with heart failure and fell over back-
wards on the bed and died. His life's
history is a mystery.

Six Thousand-Mile Auto Tour.

IDA GROVE, Ia., Oct. 25.—(Special)—
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Simons and son,
George, returned from the longest auto-
mobile trip ever taken by anyone in this
section. They left here last spring, visited
every state between here and the Atlantic
seaboard and then toured New England.

They made a mileage of 5,900 and wore
out six tires, but had no trouble with their
machine. They say Iowa roads will com-
pare with any, except in New England.

IOWA CITY.—"Because he was too
homely to live," as he expressed it in a
note left for his brother, Clyde Fitz-
patrick, a prominent young farmer of
Kalona shot himself with a thirty-two-
caliber revolver at his brother's house
last night. Despondency