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HOW THE WEST GREETS ROOSEVELT

"Greatly Pleased by the Way the People Had Welcomed Him Back Again"

BELLS, WHISTLES, BANDS AND CHEERS

Welcomes Began at Daybreak and Lasted Until Long After Dark—People Climbed Telegraph Poles to Get a Sight of the Visitor from Sagamore Hill—A Continuous Performance of Speeches All Day Friday.

Grand Island, Neb., Aug. 26.—The west gave former President Roosevelt a warm greeting today. The people gathered in crowds at all places at which he stopped in his journey across Iowa and Nebraska, rang bells, tooted whistles, played bands, and cheered. They stood on roofs, climbed telegraph poles and scrambled on top of cars on the sidings to see him.

The welcomes began after Colonel Roosevelt was out of bed and kept up until long after dark. When the day was done, Colonel Roosevelt said that he was "greatly pleased by the way the people of the west had welcomed him back again."

At Cowboys' Carnival Today.

After his arrival in Cheyenne, Wyo., tomorrow, Colonel Roosevelt will make the second set speech of his western tour at a cowboy's carnival.

Speech Demanded at Every Point.

The Colonel was called out of bed today by the people of Marshalltown, Iowa, who had gone to the station before breakfast to see him and would not be denied. Clad in a raincoat and slippers, he made the first speech of the day before seven o'clock. From then on it was almost a continuous performance. At every point at which the train stopped, a speech was demanded. The Colonel kept on talking until his voice began to grow husky and he was urged to stop.

Denounced Bossism.

Earlier in the day he issued a statement in regard to the New York progressives denouncing "bossism" and corrupt alliances between business and political. Supplementing this statement later, he said that he would not permit the "old guard" of New York state to pick the issue there. He said that the great issue was not the fight to procure the enactment of a direct nominations primary law, but the fight against "bossism." He said that his statement referred to the New York situation solely and had no bearing on the situation in national politics.

COL. ROOSEVELT DEVELOPS A SLIGHT HOARSENESS.

Brought On by Constant Strain of Car Platform Talks.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 26.—A slight hoarseness developing, Theodore Roosevelt at the close of the second day of his tour was prevailed on by friends to shorten his speeches. He does not expect any difficulty in making all of his speeches, but the constant strain of car platform talks has caused a slight sensitiveness in his throat. He probably will have some rest during the trip to Cheyenne, where he is due tomorrow.

Representative Walker I. Smith, a staunch friend of Speaker Cannon and one of the strongest men in the "old guard" in congress, was Colonel Roosevelt's escort when he reached Council Bluffs today.

Representative Smith introduced Colonel Roosevelt as the "most distinguished American" to the crowd which had gathered in the park. The colonel had hardly begun to speak when someone called out:

"How about New York?"

"Well, there is the New York issue," the colonel said. "It is perfectly plain that I stand primarily for political cleanliness and decency and for popular rule. Sometimes I do not agree with all the people. I try my best to represent them as far as I can. I will do anything for them except that which is wrong, and that I will not do for any man.

"It is our duty to war against corruption in every form. Distrust this men who appeals to you on the ground that he is against the corruption of one particular class, but cannot see corruption in someone else. I know financiers, and the papers that represent great financiers, who are bitter against corruption in small politicians and in labor leaders, but who cannot see it in great business men or concerns."

James R. Garfield joined Mr. Roosevelt at Omaha and went west with him tonight.

Cabled Paragraphs

Bilbao, Spain, Aug. 26—The workmen's federation today proclaimed a general strike throughout Spain to begin next Monday, August 29.

Bucharest, Aug. 26—The government has countermanded the orders for military maneuvers fearing that cholera might break out among the troops.

Kingston, Jamaica, Aug. 26—The British cruiser Scylla has sailed for Honduras to collect indemnity for the murder of three Jamaicans who were killed recently by the Hondurans.

Rome, Aug. 26—Cardinal Merry Del Val, the Papal secretary of the state, came to Rome today from his summer residence at the Villa Monte Mario for a reception of the diplomatic corps.

London, Aug. 26—The Daily Express says that in view of his present and prospective unemployment by the government Field Marshal Viscount Kitchener proposes to spend the winter in Persia.

Paris, Aug. 26—Special dispatches from Italy insist that the marriage of Miss Katherine Elkins to the Duke of the Abruzzi, in spite of all denials, has been decided upon, and that Senator Elkins and the affianced couple will soon arrive in Paris to arrange the details of the wedding.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 26—It is officially estimated that the number of cholera cases thus far have been 132,300.

The disease is more widely distributed than ever, but the number of cases is lessening in some districts.

The estimate is widely descredited. It is believed that the deaths alone exceed 100,000.

Madrid, Aug. 26—Monsignor Vicco, the Papal nuncio of the Spanish court, today applied for an interview with King Alfonzo. No statement of the purpose of the interview is made but it is suggested that the representative of the Vatician desires to take up personally with the king the subject of the conflict between the Spanish government and the Vatican.

London, Aug. 26—The steamer Megantic, on which Dr. Hawley H. Crippen and Miss Ethel Leneve are being taken back to England by Inspector Dew of Scotland, in connection with the supposed murder of Dr. Crippen's wife, Belle Elmore, was reported 200 miles west of Malin Head at 11.35 this morning. The steamer still has 400 miles to run, which would bring her to Liverpool early in the afternoon tomorrow.

Liverpool, Aug. 26—Cardinal Vinzenzo Vanuetilli, the papal legatee to the coming eucharistic congress at Montreal and Cardinal Logue, primate of Ireland, sailed today for Montreal on the steamer Empress of Ireland. Accompanying them on the steamer were over a hundred high ecclesiastical dignitaries and a hundred and fifty aly members of the Roman Catholic church who will attend the congress.

Copenhagen, Aug. 26—Delegates from all the Seamen's unions of America and Europe, represented at the international congress of sailors and marine firemen in session here, with the exception of the French association, agreed today to declare an international strike until the ship owners of every country concerned agree to the formation of a board of conciliation to deal with the grievances of the men.

Taft Out of New York Fight

WILL LEAVE THE SITUATION TO THE PARTY LEADERS.

REGRETS THE FALSE LIGHT

He Was Placed in by Anonymous Statements from New York and Oyster Bay—Will Keep "Hands Off."

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 26—Indications continue to multiply here that President Taft's participation in the New York state fight is ended for good and all. He will leave the situation to be handled in its entirety by the party leaders, including Theodore Roosevelt. The president will have nothing to say as to candidates or platform. He is not a resident of New York and he does not feel it to be the province of the president of the United States to interfere or dictate in local fights.

Was Drawn In Reluctantly.

Mr. Taft was drawn into New York politics reluctantly. He was glad to see the various leaders as they called and he urged upon all the importance of trying to bring about an amicable adjustment of affairs prior to the state convention. This, it appears, was impossible and now the fight goes to the convention. Mr. Taft will keep "hands off."

Feels Keenly the False Light He Was Placed In.

According to recent callers at the summer white house, the president feels far more keenly than he let appear in his letter to Mr. Griscom that false light he was placed in by anonymous statements issued from Oyster Bay and New York. The president had every reason to believe that leaders close to Colonel Roosevelt knew exactly what his attitude was and what his actions had been. They had first hand knowledge of the fact, it is said that Mr. Taft had done none of the underhand things that were charged against him.

Illinois Central Road Scandal

FORMER OFFICIALS PLACED ON TRIAL AT CHICAGO.

INFLATED CAR REPAIR BILLS

General Manager, Storekeeper and Superintendent, All Former Officers, Appeared in Chicago Municipal Court.

Chicago, Aug. 26.—Frank B. Harriman, formerly general manager of the Illinois Central railroad, John M. Taylor, formerly storekeeper for the same company, and Charles D. Ewing, once superintendent of the Illinois Central lines north of the Ohio river, today were placed on trial in the municipal court on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the railroad company of sums said to total more than $1,000,000 through inflated car repair bills.

Rawn's Name Brought In.

Despite objections by attorneys for the defense, the names of Ira G. Rawn, formerly vice president of the Illinois Central and later president of the Mobile route, who met death recently by a bullet wound; J. M. Baker and William Renshaw, formerly superintendents of machinery for the Illinois Central, were brought into the case in the testimony of Theophile Reuther, once general manager of the Osterman Car company but now a locomotive engineer for the Illinois Central railroad.

His testimony, Judge Bruggemeyer asserted, might be stricken out later, if not proved material.

Engineer Reuther's Testimony.

Reuther testified as to the organization in 1906 of the Osterman company, a Chicago concern, to which Illinois Central cars were sent for repairs. He declared he was ousted from his position as general manager and director so that Taylor, one of the defendants, might be made director.

Reuther testified that Osterman told him of presenting Taylor with 2,000 shares of the Osterman company stock, adding that he would give a similar block to Rawn, at that time vice president of the road, Harriman, Baker and Renshaw.

Reuther testifying further said:

"One day I was walking through the yards with Osterman when we came upon a huge pile of lumber.

"He said that the lumber was worth at least $15,000 and said he would get the money to pay for it. A while later we came upon many tiers of brass journals and other brass car parts. He said: "There's some easy money."

"I said he had better look out for that easy money business or that he would get into trouble. Osterman replied: 'Oh, Taylor will take care of that.'"

Y. M. C. A. Membership Passes Half Million Mark.

New York, Aug. 26.—The year book of the North American Y. M. C. A., now being issued, shows the membership of the association to have well passed the half million mark. There are 2,017 associations, an increase of 103 during the year. The associations have made a net gain of $5,049,250 in property, making a total of $67,866,000.

Universal Protest.

Paris, Aug. 26—The remonstances of the eextile exporters to Minister of Commerce Dupuy against the alleged hardships and expense which they say will be caused by the application of the rule of American consuls requiring exporters to forward to them samples of textiles, except laces and embroidery, which are to be shipped to the United States have reached the proportions of a universal protest.

Typhoid Fever at Newport.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 26.—Reginald Vanderbilt, who is ill at Sandy Point with a mild form of typhoid fever, had a good day and was reported more comfortable tonight. Mrs. Pembroke Jones, prominent in New York society, is also recovering from a slight attack of the same disease.

Estate Goes to Tuskegee Institute.

New York, Aug. 26.—By the death of Mrs. Flora L. Dotger, who died at her home in South Orange, N. J., today, the bulk of her estate, estimated to be worth $1,000, will go to Tuskegee Institute of which Booker T. Washington is the head.

Munsey Autos Reach Harrisburg.

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 26—The automobiles in the Munsey historic tour reached Harrisburg this afternoon and were parked for the night. Tomorrow morning they will leave for the last day's run of the tour, the destination being Washington.

CONSUMERS LIKE TO BE SHOWN

The spirit of Missouri must be recognized as the spirit of the country. Wherever there are money transactions in America the buyer likes to be shown by the seller that the quality of the goods is the guaranty of the bargain.

The consumer assumes an attitude and says, in effect: "You've got to show me. I have to have clothing, shoes, groceries, paint, hardware, drugs, etc., and I have the money to pay for them, but before I spend my money with you you've got to give me some mighty good reasons why I should do so. You may handle first-class merchandise, but I don't spell anything about it until you tell me. There's Green, and Smith, and Brown, all good stores, and the man that gives me the best reasons for trading with him gets my money. And, mind you, I'm willing to be shown. Which one of you gentlemen wants my money?"

People of intelligence want to know what they are buying, and why they should buy of one merchant as against another. They want quality, service, satisfaction, courteous treatment and a square deal, and they will spend their money with the merchant who "goes after it" in the right way.

Through the advertising columns of The Bulletin these "square deals" may be presented to 25,000 readers daily. Send for a rate card and put the silent salesman who works day and night at it.

The Bulletin has passed the 8,000 line, and it should rise to 8,500 this year on its merits. We are going to do our part, will you do yours? **The Bulletin is left at the door every morning for 12 cents a week.**

Following is a summary of the matter printed the past week:

		Telegraph	Local	General	Total
Bulletin					
Saturday.	*Aug. 20*	109	158	954	1221
Monday.	*Aug. 22*	109	162	252	523
Tuesday.	*Aug. 23*	125	143	245	513
Wednesday.	*Aug. 24*	120	147	202	469
Thursday.	*Aug. 25*	133	141	275	549
Friday.	*Aug. 26*	133	122	208	463
Total.	- - - -	729	873	2136	3738

Condensed Telegrams

San Francisco Was Awarded the Eagles' convention for 1911 at St. Louis Friday afternoon.

Northern Texas Is Experiencing the coolest August weather in years. The thermometer, which Thursday at noon registered 100 degrees, Friday registered 70.

California's Gold Production, which for several years was pegged at between $16,000,000 and $18,000,000, will this year exceed $20,000,000. The oil output is upward of $35,000,000.

The Valley Worsted Mills of the American Woolen company, Olneyville, closed Friday for an indefinite period. Lack of demand for its product is the cause. The mill employed about 300 operatives.

Charles Barton Hill, former assistant professor at the Lick observatory on Mount Hamilton, and a member of the United States coast and geodetic survey, is dead at his home in San Francisco. He was 47 years old.

Fifteen Thousand Employes of the Amoskeag Cotton Manufacturing company at Manchester, N. H., were thrown out of work Friday when the seventeen mills of the plant closed for a period of fifteen days. Curtailment of production was the reason of the shutdown.

Five Men Were Killed and one badly injured when two heavily loaded freight trains on the river route division of the Missouri Pacific collided head-on, near Blackwater, about sixty miles west of Jefferson City, Mo., yesterday. The killed and injured were all trainmen.

The American Mission Review El Merchid, published in Cairo, Egypt, voluntarily suspended publication yesterday after an existence of eighteen years. The suspension was due to a storm of indignation aroused by an article attacking Islamism, printed in the last edition of the review.

Charles V. Knightley of New York and Boise, Idaho, who is under arrest in Toronto on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, is wanted in Boston to answer a charge of forging and uttering a $525 check on a Boston bank, the larceny of $187.50 and the cashing of a forged check for $5,000, all within the past ten days.

The Steamer Brazoria, which left Philadelphia Thursday night for Atlantic City went aground on Absecon bar off here Friday and remains hard and fast. The cargo is washing out of the holds. Captain Lynch and the crew of ten men have been landed here. The Brazoria is a small freighter and carries no passengers. It is owned in Philadelphia and plies between that city and Atlantic City.

EXTRA WORK FOR EDWARDS.

That Is if He Is Ordered to Clean Brooklyn's Macadam.

New York, Aug. 26.—Public Works Commissioner Pounds of Brooklyn today offered a resolution to the board of estimate that the department of street cleaning be required to clean the macadam and dirt roads of that borough as well as the paved streets.

William Edwards, commissioner of street cleaning, objected, insisting that that work should be done by the borough officials. If the board would allow him fifty extra men, he added, he would clean the 101 miles of those Brooklyn roads, and the gutters of the same thoroughfares. Acting Mayor Mitchel said he would take the matter up.

INDIANS SACRIFICED $2,000.

Superstitious Burning of Cash at Funeral of a Yuma Teacher.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 26.—Two thousand dollars was sacrificed to the god of fire by poor Indians at the cremation of the body of one of their tribe, Jose Escalate, in the Yuma district. The superstitious act was reported to the bureau of Indian affairs at Washington and the bureau yesterday sent an order that the burning of money was forbidden for the future. Escalate, who was a teacher in the government school at Old Fort Yuma, had committed suicide when his love was rejected by a white girl.

Fraternal Order Eagles Nominate a Ticket.

St. Louis, Aug. 26.—The Fraternal Order of Eagles, in the convention today nominated the following ticket, which it is believed will be elected: Senator Thomas F. Grady of New York, president; John S. Parry, San Francisco, vice president; Conrad H. Mann, Kansas City, secretary; Findlay McRae, treasurer; E. R. Suller, conductor; A. B. Duncan St. Joseph, Mo., chaplain; John J. Bohl, Stamford, Conn.; Joseph Dowling, Dayton, Ohio; E. D. Sonders, Spokane, and Lee Meyers, Oklahoma City, trustees.

Thinks Most of Montana Forest Fires Caused by Lightning.

Washington, Aug. 26.—Clement S. Ucker, chief clerk of the interior department, who returned today from a trip of inspection of the Glacier National park in Montana, thinks the majority of the forest fires in the park were started by lightning, while others were traceable to carelessness and maliciousness.

Famous Gypsy Violinist.

Louis Munczy, the most famous of Hungarian gypsy violinists, who died at the age of 63 years, had traveled over the greater part of the world with his band, which he conducted, while playing the first violin himself, and had appeared before most European monarchs. He was a particular favorite of the late Empress Elizabeth, who frequently summoned him to play before her. His career was an interesting one, as an attempt was made in his youth by a wealthy patron to make an orthodox violinist of him by sending him to study at the Vienna Conservatorium. Despite this training, however, the traditions of his race were too strong for, like other gypsy musicians, he was never able to play classical music correctly, but always modified the score while playing so as to make it suit the gypsy style. Muncy made a great deal of money, some of it by the proceeds of the sale of jewels which Hungarian ladies used sometimes to tear off their necks and hands and throw at his feet when they were carried away by his playing. He is said to have left property valued at $400,000.

It is necessary before making any attempt to open a water route between the lake of Geneva and the Mediterranean sea to build a huge dam about 70 meters (230 feet) high in the gorge at Genissiat (France) and two or three others of less importance at Chanay, La Plaine and Cherres, in the cañon of Geneva. These dams and the locks with which they will be accompanied should make of the Rhone a navigable stream up to the city, which, on account of the low bridges, would have to be passed by a canal either open or in a tunnel.

NO BOMBARDMENT OF THE SKIES

In Effort to Bring on Rain in Forest Fire District of the Northwest

COST WOULD BE ABOUT $100,000

Army Officials Believe that in Addition to Objection of the Cost the Effort Would Prove Futile—The Experiment Would Have Been One of the Most Spectacular Ever Attempted.

Washington, Aug. 26.—Estimating the cost of the experiment at about $100,000, the war department officials today declined requests to order a bombardment of the skies by all its guns on Puget sound and at the mouth of the Columbia river in an effort to bring on rain in the burning forest district in the northwest. In addition to the objection of cost, the army officials regarded the proposal as certain to prove futile. The navy department, to which a similar request was made, expressed its willingness to co-operate with the army with six or ten guns, the only ones at its disposal.

Magnitude of the Experiment.

The experiment would have been one of the most spectacular ever attempted in the United States. Around Puget sound, at Forts Worden, Casey and Flagler, the army has forty 12-inch mortars, eighteen 12-inch guns, eighteen 10-inch guns and twenty 6-inch guns, besides a large number of guns of smaller calibre. At the mouth of the olCumbia, in Forts Columbia and Stevens, are eight 12-inch mortars, eight 10-inch guns, three 8-inch guns, and eleven 6-inch, in addition to the smaller ones.

One Round Would Cost $10,000.

To fire these once simultaneously, loaded properly for the purpose in mind, would cost the government, it was estimated at the war department, $10,000. Admitting the possibility of effectiveness, it was considered that probably ten rounds would be required. This would run the cost up to a figure that the authorities did not feel justified in incurring without specific authorization from higher authority, particularly in view of the amount already spent in putting thirty-two companies of troops into the forest to fight the fires.

Comparatively Negligible Disturbance

Besides the element of cost, it was said at the war department that the army was not equipped with projectiles with time fuses for the guns just enumerated, and hence the only atmospheric disturbance created would be by the formation of gases on the ground at the time of the discharge of the guns and by the passage of the projectiles through the air. The disturbance caused by the flight of the projectiles, it was said, would be comparatively negligible for creating a violent commotion of the air currents.

To fire the biggest guns in the coast artillery costs about $250 each, it has been estimated. To fire the 12-inch mortars costs about $60 or $70 each.

LATEST REPORTS FROM FOREST FIRE ZONE

Estimate of 200 Persons Dead is Still Adhered To.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 26—Telegraphic communication with the St. Joe Valley in Idaho was restored today for the first time since the forest fires became serious, but it is as yet impossible to verify the reports of large loss of life among the fire fighters, additional to the 86 reported dead by government officers.

The estimate of approximately 200 dead in the whole fire area is adhered tonight by those most familiar with the situation.

Eighty-three employes are missing. Complete returns have not yet been received from the Couer D'Alene region in Idaho.

When these are in, it is thought the list of missing will be materially reduced.

The missing include the following: Ranger Hollingshead's crew on Big Creek, 28 men; Ranger Thenons crew at Indian Lake, 34 men; Selzer Creek camp, five men; Ranger Halms crew, 16 men.

The district office is still hopeful that the Haim party is safe.

Tragic stories are told by arrivals from the fire zone in Idaho.

MICHIGAN CENSUS RESULTS.

Lansing, with a Population of 31,229, Shows 14,744 Growth.

Washington, Aug. 26.—The population of Lansing, Mich., is 31,229, an increase of 14,744 or 89.4 per cent., as compared with 16,488 in 1900. The population of Bay City, Mich., is 45,168, an increase of 17,538, or 63.5 per cent., as compared with 27,628 in 1900. The population of Saginaw, Mich., is 50,150, an increase of 8,165, or 19.3 per cent., as compared with 42,345 in 1900.

TO FLY OVER GOLDEN GATE.

Attempt Will Be Made with a New Design Aeroplane.

San Francisco, Aug. 26.—Ivy Baldwin, an aeronaut, who was formerly in the balloon service of the United States army, announces that he will try tomorrow morning to fly in an aeroplane across the Golden Gate, the entrance to San Francisco harbor. The machine is one of his own construction in which he has made trial flights.

CLOAKMAKERS' STRIKE ENDS

70,000 New York Operatives to Resume Work Monday.

New York, Aug. 26—Informal announcement was made today that the strike of the cloakmakers in this city has been settled and the 70,000 strikers are expected to return to work on Monday.

Meriden Woman Instantly Killed by Express Train.

Meriden, Conn., Aug. 26—Mrs. John Filitovicz of 25 Morse avenue was instantly killed this afternoon near the Lake street crossing at about 5.30 by the southbound local express due at Meriden at 5.31 p. m. She had been collecting wood and had stepped to one side of the northbound track to allow a nothbound freight to pass. She stepped across the track as the train passed onto the southbound track and directly in front of the southbound express. She was thrown to one side of the track, her skull being fractured.

Osteopathe Not Qualified to Determine Cause of Death.

New York, Aug. 26.—Justice Putnam in the state supreme court in Brooklyn today sustained the board of health in its refusal to issue burial permits on death certificates signed by osteopaths. The court held that osteopaths, while their practice might be of a grade just as high as that of regular practitioners, were not qualified by their studies to determine the cause of death.

EXPRESS TRAIN AND AUTO IN COLLISION

Engine Caught the Motor Squarely in the Middle.

Patterson, N. J., Aug. 26—A grade crossing, a raised gate, an express train and an automobile in collision; two dead and three injured—such is the summary tonight of a fatal accident which narrowly missed being a catastrophe. Only the promptness of a trolley conductor in throwing a derailing switch saved the moving car, heavily loadtd with passengers, from following the automobile to the same fate.

Albert Froelich of this city, driving the car and his daughter, Henrietta, 16 years old, were killed. Chester Foyle, 11 years old, an acquaintance, has serious internal injuries and may die. Albert Froelich, Jr., was thrown to a distance and got up unhurt. Two other children, his playmates, escaped with cuts and bruises.

The locomotive caught the motor car squarely in the middle, shredding it to bits.

PORTUGUESE GUNBOAT LOST.

Complement of 85 Men Saved When Craft Strikes a Rock.

Lisbon, Portugal, Aug. 26.—The Portuguese gunboat Tejo, of 183 tons, was wrecked tiday on Berlengae islands, a small rocky group off the west coast of Portugal about seventy miles north of Lisbon. The crew were all saved. The Tejo, which was officially rated as a torpedo boat destroyer, was 230 feet long, carried the usual armament of her class and had a complement of eighty-five men.

STRIKER KILLED IN LCASH.

Result of Conflict with Pennsylvania State Constabulary.

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 26.—During a battle today between a detail of state police and strikers at the Old Forge colliery of the Pennsylvania Coal Co. near here one striker was killed, another's skull fractured and several seriously hurt. Thirty-eight men were arrested.

Death of Sheriff Hunter C. White of Providence County.

Providence, R. I., Aug. 26—Sheriff Hunter C. White of Providence county, past commander of the St. Johns Commandery No. 1, the oldest commandery of Knights Templar in the United States, died suddenly here today following a cerebral hemorrhage. He was a 33rd degree Mason and for years was chairman of the republican state committee. He was born in Limansville, Ohio, in 1853.

Drunken Men Take Possession of Iowa Central Train.

DesMoines, Iowa, Aug. 26—An Iowa Central passenger train was stopped and boarded today at Gordon, Iowa, by fourteen intoxicated men who took possession of the train and terrified the passengers. No attempt at robbery was made.

Waterbury Democratic Primaries.

Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 27.—At one o'clock this morning the count in the democratic primaries held here last evening showed that Peter Lawlor had won the nomination for state senator in the Sixteenth district, the democratic stronghold, in which a nomination is equivalent to an election. Lawlor defeated State Senator John Hurley by 85 votes, the total for the district being Lawlor 880, Hurley 795.

Meriden Democratic Caucus.

Meriden, Conn., Aug. 26—At a democratic caucus held this evening delegates were elected to the state, congressional and county conventions. The meeting developed no contest as to the selection of delegates. The delegates as chosen are for Judge Simeon E. Baldwin for governor, Mayor Thomas L. Reilly for congress and Hugo for sheriff.

LIGHT FINE FOR CHAUFFEUR.

Held by Court That Accident Was Unavoidable.

Edward Smith of Mount Vernon, N. Y., chauffeur, was arraigned in the town court of Groton Friday morning, charged on two counts, one of assault with intent to kill Mrs. William H. Trail on Thursday, Aug. 18, when she was run over by an automobile operated by him, and the other with operating an automobile without a license. The first count was nolled on the grounds that the accident was unavoidable. For the second he was fined $15 and costs.

The defendant is chauffeur for Edward Stiles of Mount Vernon, a summer resident at Bushy Point. On the day of the accident Smith was operating a Reo car when he passed the Poquonoc church. Mrs. Trail, with a number of friends, was waiting for the 10 a. m. trolley for New London when the car driven by Smith came along, hitting Mrs. Trail and rendering her unconscious by the shock. She incurred severe wounds on her face and head and was badly bruised about the body.

ON SERIOUS CHARGE.

Waterford Man Arraigned in Groton Court.

Frank E. Condon of Waterford is the principal in a dirty case that was aired before Judge Latimer in the Groton town court Friday morning and one that is likely to send the young man to state prison if the charge against him is proven.

Condon was arrested Friday morning charged with indecent assault upon Rose Belle Edwards, 14 years old, whose home is in Salem, being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards. The case was continued until Sept. 3. Condon, who was defended by Attorney John Lawless, furnished a bond of $1,200 for appearance in court at that time.

The assault is alleged to have been committed several months ago, at which time the girl was employed by one of Groton's physicians. She now about to become a mother and the girl, claiming that Condon was responsible for her condition and that he refused to marry her, brought about his arrest.

Visitors from the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McBain of Delton, Mich., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Isham of West street, Columbia. Mrs. McBain is a sister of Mr. Isham, whom he has not met for more than 25 years. Thursday was an outing day for the Isham family, who went to Wach Hill by trolley and boat. A fine time was enjoyed. Ada Thatcher, another sister, who has spent several weeks' vacation in Columbia, went to New York last Tuesday. Her daughter, Adaline, started Friday and will join Mrs. Thatcher in New York, where they go to Kalamazoo, thence to their home in Plainwell, Mich. They will stop off for a few days at Cleveland, Ohio, to visit friends.

Saw a Deer.

Motorman Abram Carpenter saw a large deer at Derry Hill on the Montville line Friday. The deer was standing on the other side of a wall, in a field close to the trolley tracks. As the car approached it dashed off across the lot, giving the passengers a fine opportunity to see it.

Ansonia—Tuesday the clerks of the various stores enjoyed their twelfth half holiday of the summer season.

OBITUARY.

Prof. William James.

Chocorua, N. H., Aug. 26.—Death, caused by heart disease, came today to Prof. William James of Harvard university, dean of America's philosophers, at his summer home on the shores of Chocorua lake. Professor James had been in a critical condition since his arrival at Quebec from Europe a week ago. This morning he took a decided turn for the worse, lapsing into unconsciousness about noon. The aged philosopher died three hours later, surrounded by his wife, daughter, son, and his brother, Henry James, the noted English actor.

Charged With Manipulation of Railroad Tickets.

New York, Aug. 26.—Two ticket agents and a trainman of the Lackawanna railroad were arrested in Hoboken today charged with the specific larceny of $500 by manipulation of tickets, but the company asserts that the real amount involved is much larger and that a widespread conspiracy has long flourished. Other arrests in New York and Pennsylvania are promised.

DISORDERLY HOUSE.

Police Arrested Mrs. Mary Rockwood of Central Avenue Upon Complaint.

About 10 o'clock Friday night Policemen Mathews, Dombroski, Casey and Blindenman were sent to bring in the occupants of the tenement of Mrs. Mary Rockwood of Central avenue, against whom complaint had been made for keeping a disorderly house. Those arrested were Mrs. Rockwood for keeping the house and her daughter, Jennie Humes, Ellen McCarthy, Katherine Handrihan, James Sullivan, Willis F. Day and Alfred Lagasse as frequenters.

Salvation Army Needs.

Captain Douglass of the Salvation Army is in need of a pair of shoes, No. 5, and a pair 2 1-2 for boys, with a pair No. 1 and also No. 2 1-2 for girls. He also needs children's clothing and especially boys', as there are many places where these needs can be justly supplied.

On Western Trip.

Peter Bisbicos writes to Thomas Marchos that he has left New York for Buffalo, and that after a short visit there and in Philadelphia he will return to this city next week. He has been away about four weeks.

DOCTOR ARLITZ SAYS THE MAYOR MAY GO.

Gaynor Able to Quit Hospital Whenever He Feels Like It.

New York, Aug. 26.—Mayor Gaynor may leave St. Mary's hospital in Hoboken, N. J., at any time now, according to his secretary, Robert Adamson, and Dr. Arlitz. Secrecy, however, is maintained regarding where he will go to recuperate.

The physician was asked today when he expected Mr. Gaynor would be able to leave the hospital, and he replied without hesitation, "He can leave when he says the word." Dr. Arlitz said that the mayor looks better than he did the day he intended to start away on his vacation, and the mayor himself says he feels much better than he did then.

Dr. Arlitz was asked if there would be any operation in the immediate future for the purpose of removing the bullet in the mayor's neck, and he declared he was not qualified to speak of that matter. It was entirely in the hands of the specialists who were called to attend the mayor, he said. He did not think, however, that an operation would be performed for some time to come.

Mr. Gaynor, according to his secretary, slept until 6 o'clock this morning, and ate a good breakfast, after which he got up.

CATBOAT WRECKED IN LONG ISLAND SOUND.

Occupants, Four Young Men, Escaped by Swimming Ashore.

Madison, Conn., Aug. 26.—Word was brought here late today by workmen on their return from the vicinity of Black Boys Rocks on the shore that a catboat equipped with an auxiliary engine and containing four young men had been wrecked on the rocks during the early morning. The occupants of the boat escaped by swimming ashore, but lost everything except the clothes they had on. The young men gave no particulars about themselves beyond the fact that they had come from New York. They left the place without making their intended destination known.

CREW RESCUED I NMIDOCEAN

Koenigin Luise Left Ship Harvest ueen Burning and Sinking.

Bremen, Aug. 26—A dispatch from Fayal, Azores Islands, to the North German Lloyd company, reports that the steamship Koenigin Luise encountered on August 24 the ship Harvest Queen of Windsor, N. S., which sailed from Dalhousie, N. B., August 10, for Buenos Ayres, in a sinking condition. The ship was then in longitude 40.51 west, latitude 44.24 north. All the crew of tht Harvest ueen were taken aboard the Koenigin Luise and the ship was left burning in mid-ocean, having been set on fire to prevent her becoming a menace to navigation.

Big Battle Today at Pine Camp.

Pine Camp, N. Y., Aug. 26—All the troops here with the exception of a few left for special duty, set out tonight to take up their stations for the big battle tomorrow. The problem is held a secret by the umpires, lest their carefully planned plans be upset and one army undut advantage over the other.

Raising His Own Help.

The Wilton correspondent of the Norwalk Hour writes A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ransome in Chicago, last Saturday. Mr. Ransome usually occupies a summer home in Wilton and states that farm help is so scarce there that he has decided to raise his own. The new "help" weighs about eight pounds and he and the mother are doing nicely. The proud father regrets that Wilton was not the birthplace of the youngster, but as the mother wished to view the big parade of the Knights Templar, fate decreed otherwise.

Lincoln and Dixie.

Senator Heyburn of Idaho, who was reported to have objected to the playing of "Dixie" at one of his meetings, has had his attention called to what Lincoln said after the war. A band went by a reviewing stand playing the good old southern tune, and an officer standing near the president would have stopped the music but Mr. Lincoln restrained him. "Not at all, colonel," said he, "that tune is ours by right of capture."

News of the Death of Elliott Cole.

President of the National Lead company, at Carlsbad, Bohemia, Thursday, was received in a cablegram at New York yesterday. Mr. Cole sailed from New York early in July in hopes of recovering his health. His death was unexpected.

COUDEN WILL REMAIN INDEFINITELY SUSPENDED

Until Treasury Department Has Investigated Charges Against Him.

Washington, Aug. 26.—F. N. Couden, cashier in the collector's office, Cincinnati, will remain indefinitely suspended until the treasury department has investigated all the charges against him. That decision was made today by Assistant Secretary Hilles, who has been charged by Secretary MacVeagh with an investigation of Couden's case, is away and will not return to Washington until Sept. 3.

Couden's name was brought into the Warriner defalcation in the Big Four railroad some time ago. He is now specifically under suspension for absenting himself from duty without leave. He went into the Ohio republican convention after having been refused permission to do so. It is understood there are other charges pending against Couden. They are not divulged by the treasury.

BIG ELEPHANT TRIED TO ENTER HOUSE

Police Aid Summoned by Telephone—Animal Belonged to Circus.

Pittsburg, Aug. 26.—"Hey, send somebody up to get this elephant," bawled a nirate citizen over the telephone to Police Sergt. Tom Morley.

When Morley recovered and the situation was explained he despatched James Burke, the police catcher, to the home of Henry Garrett in the Oakland section, where Burke found an elephant at the rear of the house. The elephant had tried to ascend the porch and had broken through, but not before he had consumed two bushels of potatoes and three bottles of milk. Garrett says the elephant was attacking the screen door when he called the police. It escaped from an animal show last night.

MORE MILITIA GO TO COLUMBUS

Three Cleveland Companies and Two from Youngstown.

Cleveland, Aug. 26.—Companies C, F, and K of the Fifth Infantry, Ohio national guard, left here today to do strike duty at Columbus, where the employes of the street railway company are out. They will be joined at Berea by Companies H and M of Youngstown. Col. C. X. Zimmerman of this city is in command of the Fifth.

Lost $840 at Craps.

New York, Aug. 26.—An alleged gambling house in New street, directly in the rear of the stock exchange, was raided today after the exchange closed and four arrests were made. The police say the play was chiefly among messengers and bank runners during the noon hour and after business. The raid followed the complaint of a suburbanite who said he had lost $840 at craps.

Korean Sovereignty Has Ceased.

Seoul, Aug. 27.—The Associated Press is permitted to state that Korean sovereignty has ceased and that Mutsuhito, emperor of Japan, will become absolute ruler of Korea next Monday, when the agreement between Emperor Yi Syek of Korea and Mutsuhito, which was signed Aug. 22, will be officially proclaimed.

Congressman McGuire Exonerated.

Pawhuska, Okla., Aug. 26.—At the conclusion of its hearing at Pawhuska today, the special house committee investigating Indian affairs issued a letter directed to Congressman B. S. McGuire of the First Oklahoma district exonerating him.

Plenty of Money to Burn.

Preliminary figures given out by the bureau of internal revenue indicate that in the fiscal year ended June 30 last the American people consumed 125,000,000 gallons of whiskey and 60,000,000 barrels of beer and smoked 8,000,000,000 cigars and 7,000,000,000 cigarettes. Uncle Sam profited by the trade to the extent of $288,728,014, which includes $565,524 derived from the tax on playing cards; all of which shows that the American people have plenty of money "to burn" and to "blow themselves" with. Flippant patriots will remark that the government must be supported somehow; but the general welfare would have been better served if half this huge expenditure had been invested in productive enterprises. Great waste is not indicative of an equivalent growth in national wealth.—Philadelphia Record.

Torrington—Mrs. Frank Conley, owner of Conley Inn, died Tuesday. She was sixty-three years old. Her husband died on May 17 last.