

NOTES OF THE CONVENTION.

PASSING POLITICAL SHOW IN KANSAS CITY AND ITS EFFECTS.

Woman suffragists bombard the Delegate... The Town "Wide Open" on Sunday... Marvellous Decorations of the Illinois Headquarters... Van Wyck in an Ice Situation... A Wonderful Piece of Fireworks... Herd's Marching Club's Peculiar Parade... Seizer's Hair on End in a Picture... Taken with Bryan in Lincoln... The Girls Who Gamble for Cigars Instead of Selling Them... Side Lights on the Life of the Town Under U. S. Circumstances.

KANSAS CITY, MO., July 1.—The women suffragists have begun their assault on the Democratic National Convention. They demand a plank in the platform as follows:

"Resolved, That we favor the submission by Congress to the various State Legislatures of a bill for the Federal Constitution forbidding disfranchisement of United States citizens on account of sex."

The National Women's Suffrage Association, which demands the plank in the platform, has sent to the postoffice five letters directed to every individual in the city, asking them to do a favor for the convention. They enclose with the blank letter signed by Susan B. Anthony, Ida Huber Harper, Carrie Chapman Catt, Rachel Foster Avery and Anna Howard Shaw. In the letter they declare that since its inception the Democratic party has had for its rallying cry the words of Thomas Jefferson: "No taxation without representation."

"No taxation without representation" is a slogan which has just passed from the consent of the governed. They insist that the party platform, while based on these words, never protest against taxation without representation for women.

In the memorial which is enclosed with the circular there is a list of questions in various States of the United States are now the only disfranchised class, and sex is the one remaining disqualification. A man may be idiot, corrupt, vicious, utterly without a single quality necessary for purity and stability of government, and yet he is not disfranchised. A woman may be educated, industrious, moral and law-abiding, and yet she is not enfranchised.

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Mr. Danforth, nevertheless, added that he is a candidate for Governor now.

The biggest piece of Chinese fireworks that has ever been imported into this country is at present in Kansas City. It is going to be exploded in the city on Monday night. The Vice-Presidential candidates to get possession of it. It contains an even 100,000 fire-crackers, from little ones less than half an inch long to the giant crackers. The owner of the piece here says that they are used in China only on great religious occasions, and that they are supposed to be endowed with the ability to discourage or frighten away a devil. The little ones are used for the big devils. As the piece burns and explodes their noise, from the noise of the big crackers, and other strange things, calculated to scare the very devil himself. The concern owners of the fireworks are not going to let it be used for anything but the purpose for which it was intended. They don't intend that anybody shall have an undue advantage over anybody else.

Kansas City expects a lot of women at this convention. Many delegates and leaders have said word that they intend to bring their wives and the Kansas City women have made up their minds to give them a good time. The thousands of women who are coming to the convention will be housed at the hotels and in the houses of the city. The women are going to wear lavender badges with a ribbon of red, white and blue. Besides entertaining the visiting ladies at the clubs, they are going to do a lot of things to help the cause of womanhood. Like the badges the Kansas City women will contain the words "WOMAN SUFFRAGE."

The women are going to spend a good deal of time around the shopping district, where they will buy all the things they need. They are not going to let the visitors to hunt them up for anything. This spirit of independence is everywhere in the city. The women are going to be very independent in their ways. They are going to be very independent in their ways. They are going to be very independent in their ways.

Kansas City is a wide open town, whatever they say or do. There is a regular order of things on Sunday out here. There are no big crowds in town yet, but everything was ready for them had they been here to-day. Some one said that if you want a drink you have to go to the Ide door, but this is so it is only evidence of its being the Sabbath day. Across the street from the Midland Hotel, facing the Ide door, there is a sign that says "SABATH DAY." The Grand Opera House announced that Sapho was inside and those who have seen the play say that it was given with all its trimmings and that the Mayor of this town at least has never thought of interfering with the performance. Opposite the Midland Hotel, there is a sign that says "SABATH DAY." The Grand Opera House announced that Sapho was inside and those who have seen the play say that it was given with all its trimmings and that the Mayor of this town at least has never thought of interfering with the performance.

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to Leavenworth to-day, particularly to see this building. At this time they were returned.

The order relating to the stringing of signs across the streets was modified to-day to the extent of giving Tammany permission to string a banner across the street at the Midland Hotel. It was noted that the banner was strung across one side of the Midland Hotel, on the other side by "Sapho," or at least the playhouse where "Sapho" is being produced. The Tammany banner was conspicuous with the arrival of Tammany's chief.

Next to the Kansas delegation's headquarters the most fearfully and wonderfully made headquarters in this town is that to be occupied by the Illinois delegation at the Hotel Baltimore. "Holy Moses!" exclaimed a Chicago man as he entered to-day, "where are the girls?" The decoration is a dream. It is deep red of large pink, sky blue, orange, deep red, old gold, ordinary red, navy blue, green, silver, green, purple, and yellow—plain quarantine yellow. There are beautiful spangles made of rose bushes containing multitudes of flowers of all colors. On one bush alone it was noted to-day that there were white, red, green, blue and yellow flowers. These are the flowers of the people, geraniums and carnations. On one wall of the room there is the picture of Thomas Jefferson, the great man for the State, and William Jennings Bryan, the "cheerless leader." On the other wall is a picture of that young man in the hat, the one who is with his hands in his pockets. The picture is a full length. In order that the Chicago boys should not be bored with the decorations, many panels in the wall. The work is said to be the result of the combined efforts of the Southwestern University, Chicago, the Chicago Art committee, the Chicago Art committee, who has remained away from the Paris Exposition.

The only unpleasant incident, so far as is known, suffered by the Hon. August Van Wyck to-day occurred on his return from church this morning. He was walking down the street when he met Harry Walker, who came into the hotel just as the porter came pushing along with a large box of chopped ice, and as luck would have it the truck turned up, and the ice tumbled directly at the feet of Judge Van Wyck. He was not hurt, but he was a little annoyed. "What do you mean, sir? Do you mean a deadly insult to my candidate, sir?"

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straw hats, revolvers, and gigantic spurs to their boots. They were all dressed in the style of the West Bottoms to see the town.

The revolvers they use in herding the cattle, which at times are as big as a cow, are the same as those which are used by the cowboys who came here with queer ideas of what they were going to do. They were very disgusted until they saw the police. On the night they learned after they got here that the police were not going to let them herd the cattle in the streets. They were very disappointed and gathered in their tremendous crowds and gathered in their tremendous crowds and gathered in their tremendous crowds.

Kansas City is not all made up of hotels, theatres, bars and places of that kind. It has some beautiful spots, where quiet, modest people live who know nothing of politics and care as little. These pleasant breathing spots are scattered here and there, mostly on the bluffs that line all sides of the city, and there is one place that is unique. This is the Grand Boulevard, that is a beautiful and attractive walk and drives all around and about the city. It is a beautiful and attractive walk and drives all around and about the city. It is a beautiful and attractive walk and drives all around and about the city.

The delegation from Lincoln, Neb., that came in on Saturday night with the two candidates for Vice-President, the Hon. William Sulzer of New York and the Hon. J. Ham Lewis of Washington, included Majah John Adams Corwin, the veteran political editor of Chicago, and Major Alfred Storer of Calumet Court House, Va., sub. Major Storer doesn't mind being taken for somebody else occasionally. At least in 1896, when his "cheerless" leader, the Boy Orator of the Platte, made his first trip into the "enemy's country" and got sleepy on the way, the Major donned his hat, went out on the car platform and spoke for Bryan himself.

But it's different with Majah John Adams Corwin. Majah Corwin is a direct descendant of John Quincy Adams, the fourth President of the United States. Majah Corwin naturally is proud of his ancestry, and he never says anything about it. An unfortunate mistake that happened in Lincoln has turned him forever against the town, has turned him forever against the town, has turned him forever against the town.

When Majah Corwin stepped off the train in Lincoln the other night the people were looking at him with a great deal of interest. He was a well-known man, and he was a well-known man. He was a well-known man, and he was a well-known man. He was a well-known man, and he was a well-known man.

As early as 8:30 o'clock this morning the long Pennsylvania train shed in Jersey City looked like the packing department of a wholesale grocery store. The cars were all full of crates, baskets, boxes and barrels. The other Martin had charge of this section of the Tammany advance on Kansas City, just as Senator Plunkitt had charge of the tenderfoot section that started over the New York Central an hour ahead of us this morning. Senator Martin has risen to the occasion, been and more, and in no way has he done himself proud more than in his broad grasp of the question of liquor supplies.

How the tenderfoot are getting on we don't know, but although all the bungs were knocked out before we got to Newark and the flow has continued steadily right on up to the present moment, the tenderfoot are getting on very well. We have two dining cars and they were loaded down to the Pilsener mark, but that was only a side issue. In addition to the two dining cars we have six Pullman sleepers and the vestibules and smoking compartments of each end of each sleeper is well-stocked with a bar. Warpoons for bottles, glasses, and other things. You climb over barrels of bottled beer and baskets of champagne and cases of distillery vintage, if you want to get through them. And then at the extreme front end of the train there is a sort of general alcoholic reservoir, or Midway Plaisance, in the shape of a combination day coach and baggage car.

Of course everybody had the utmost reliance on Senator Martin's conscientious efforts to head off thirst, but in a case like this when there is a Journey of 1,500 miles ahead that is to end right on the borders of a prohibition State it is well to remember that there is a limit to foresight even with the best of consciences.

The members of this excursion rose as one man to the truth of this proposition with the satisfactory result that each and every one of them laid in a private canteen of his own sufficient, under ordinary circumstances, and barring delays, to last him until he can get up again to the Kansas City depot. Just to be sure the idea of how we are provided against a drought and to allay any anxiety there may be on the East Side on this score here are a few items from the reserve or emergency stock provided for the two trains:

Two dozen cases Scotch whiskey, various cases of brandy, two dozen cases American brandy, one case of port wine, one case of claret, 10,000 bottles of beer, 100 bottles of ale, 1,000 quarts of champagne, 1,000 pints of champagne, two dozen cases Rhine and Moselle wines.

You see there has been a great many alarming stories circulating of late over in Martin Engel's and in Tim Sullivan's district about the boys who were sent to the State Prison in Kansas City. In the first place it is a fundamental article of faith on the East Side that Kansas City is in Kansas, which is popularly understood to be a sort of Parkhurstian place of torment with special whiskey frills of its own. Then again it has been said on good Democratic authority that the Kansas City outfit, just to be sure the idea of how we are provided against a drought and to allay any anxiety there may be on the East Side on this score here are a few items from the reserve or emergency stock provided for the two trains:

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ON THE TAMMANY TRAINS.

RARE OLD TIME BARRING UNUSUAL REMINDERS OF ICE.

The Hot Politi Go Over the Pennsylvania. While the Tenderfoot Travel by the Central—And the Loads of Drinkables on Hand—Bars at Each End of a Train, With Drinking Stations at Every Seat on the Way to Them—Liquor Enough to Float Ships—How the Trains Were Made Up and What Those Did Who Went Along—Real Tammany Etiquette on Show—Nothing to Mar the Trip But That Everlasting "Hot or Cold?"

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 1.—ON BOARD THE TAMMANY HALL SPECIAL TRAIN ON THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD TO KANSAS CITY.—If Sunday school excursions had double-header bars at each end of Pullman cars with deep, placid streams of mingled beer and champagne flowing down the aisles and here and there forming a sort of bar, the train would not be so different from casual games of poker are on, then this might just be a Sunday school excursion. It is as quiet as a church, considering. A sort of wide-open Tammany Sabbath calm has reigned ever since we got away from Jersey City behind the regular Chicago limited a little after 10 o'clock this morning.

There has not been much of the ghost of a skylark since we started. It is true John Mickling's bombazine coat is split up the back from tail to collar and that he has the remnants tumbled to his person with a trunk strap, but that is an episode that might occur on even a Christian Endeavor outing. In this instance it was the front end of the train was putting down casual games of poker are on, then this might just be a Sunday school excursion. It is as quiet as a church, considering. A sort of wide-open Tammany Sabbath calm has reigned ever since we got away from Jersey City behind the regular Chicago limited a little after 10 o'clock this morning.

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