

BETTER LEAVE DEVERY ALONE

SAYS THE HON. W. S. MIDDLETOWN ON THE PRIMARIES.

The triumphate better step down—The people is going to smite them a couple—And there won't be any more hoggin' of the goods—Jordan's Banks

Undisturbed by the reports that certain transfers of primary voters in his district were to be made matters of police investigation, Big Bill Devery conducted his campaign from the Pump last night, and declared that never since he first broke into politics had the outlook for success been more promising.

"I ain't sayin' there ain't outrageous violations of the law in other districts," he said, "and I ain't sayin' that there ain't some in this here Ninth district. But what I am sayin' is that the Hon. William S. Devery has complied with the law in every respect and that no man livin' can smell out anything crooked in his fight on behalf of the common people. This here McManis, Gaffney, triumphate had better step down and take a drop. Their gaff is about over. The people is goin' to get up and smite them a couple and they won't be hearin' of after they're hit."

"These fellows better leave Devery alone. He's rumbin' a honest fight and every transfer made by his men is done before a notary by the man named in the transfer and you can't touch that kind of it if you have all the handwriting experts in the world. Say, why the deuce are you smilin' at me? You're smilin' at me because you ain't got no handwriting experts out to investigate primary rolls? Why haven't they ever done nothing like this before? Say, I've seen they brought a transfer blank out to the Pump and come out signed and sworn to an hour later, when I knew all the time there wasn't but twenty men in the club through it all. I seem to me these investigations are startin' pretty late."

"I hear there's a story around that they're tryin' to buy me out and that they brought a transfer blank out to the Pump and give every poor man in the district a dig at the coin before I give up. No, sir, there ain't enough money in J. Pierpont Morgan's bankroll to buy me. A feller has only got to buy me to live and to cross. Jordan he can't take money with him. No, sir, a man has to stand on his record then, and that'll count where the money won't."

"Now, this week we'll have three banner meetings, a half a dozen parades, a lot of meetings and on Saturday we'll have the longshoremen's banner. If we can't get ready for it by that time, I believe in givin' the poor a good time and win or lose the poor of this here district will remember with happiness that they ain't got no money for the leadership. If they elect me there won't be any more hoggin' of the goods. Ninth district patronage will go to the Ninth district and not to big money. Russell, from Missouri or to Goodwin's cronies from other districts."

The Goodwinites had a meeting last night, the first since Devery's election. Devery himself, in the district fight, the D. J. O'Connell Association raised a Goodwin banner in front of 413 West Twenty-eighth street. There were many candles and a drum and five corps, but there was no free beer and no sandwiches. The meeting closed early, just early enough to see the first of the Goodwinites for word had been carried to Devery at the Pump, a block away, that Goodwin had failed to show up at his own meeting, and grabbing the word, he followed back to his friends that he was going over to capture the Goodwin meeting.

"I'll make a speech for them if Goodwin ain't got the backbone to show up," he shouted, but half way across the block he met some of the Goodwinites and told him that the Goodwin meeting had ended, so he returned with them.

Although Goodwin didn't show up at his meeting he was present at the Goodwin Club all the evening. When seen there he said that he was in the fight to stay.

Louis Munzinger at the Pump said that he had been in the fight for two weeks and that he would make a fierce fight against Devery.

Thomas Conville of 410 West Twenty-sixth street was present and announced that on Saturday afternoon last (Devery day) his wife gave birth to three boys. He named them William Devery, Thomas Francis Hart Conville and Devery sent a remembrance to the triplets by the happy father.

FLAG RAISING ON THE BORDER. American and British flags on One Pole Warning to Smugglers. VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 18.—Boundary Bay, B. C., on the line dividing two nations, floats from the same hallowed Old Glory and the Union Jack. They were raised together today by American Consul Dudley and John Bowell, Collector of British Customs, American and British Columbian officials were present.

Since accepting office, David Healey, Immigration Commissioner for the United States in British Columbia, has been tireless in his efforts to promote the friendship between Canada and the United States as regards his work in guarding 10,000 miles of boundary. The flag-raising incident was brought about by him.

At today's ceremony, Immigration Commissioner Healey said that Boundary Bay was the most lawless spot on the international line and the region for years past, smugglers and criminals. Pointing to the two flags, he continued: "Let the flags of the two nations, floating together on the international line, be a warning to boundary marauders that Canada and the United States will join together to punish their iniquities and break up their vicious combinations. The United States will not permit crimes in one country and suffer immunity by stepping over into the other."

NO NEWS FROM HOLLENBERG

Cousin Sure He Was Drowned—Wife Denies Stories of Other Disappearances.

NEW ROCHELLE, Aug. 18.—Mrs. Clara Hollenberg declared today that she knew nothing of the whereabouts of her husband, Henry W. Hollenberg, who disappeared from Coney Island a week ago, and who was at first supposed to have been drowned while in swimming.

She was asked if she could explain the report that her husband was at one time known as Henry W. Brinkley, who disappeared from Chicago in 1898, when he was stage manager of Hoyt's "A Temperance Town." She said that she knew nothing about it.

"If you want any information about my husband's career," she said, "you will have to see his uncle, Dr. Hollenberg of 2 West 102nd street. He can tell you all about him. There are a great many things that I don't know."

Mrs. Hollenberg denied the story that Hollenberg had disappeared in St. Paul. "Our marriage took place there two months ago," she said, "and was public. We left soon after the wedding."

While she was taking a mail carrier arrived with a special delivery letter sealed with red wax. Mrs. Hollenberg signed the envelope. When asked if the letter contained news of her husband Mrs. Hollenberg hesitated and then said: "No, I have nothing further to say."

Mrs. Hollenberg expects to break up her home in New Rochelle this week. Her twelve-year-old son Lloyd will go to Fairview, N. Y., with his grandfather, Mr. N. C. Foster, who is a well-to-do lumber merchant. Mrs. Hollenberg will go to New York to continue the search for her husband.

At the home of Dr. Benno A. Hollenberg, 2 West 102nd street, the doctor's cousin, Henry W. Hollenberg, indignantly denied last night the story that Henry W. Brinkley, who disappeared from Chicago in 1898, was his cousin. "Why don't the police deny the death of Gray, who was drowned at the same time," he said. "They have just as much reason. His roll of money was gone and probably the same person who took the money from Gray's clothes can explain why he became the same person. The whole story that he put up as a job to disappear is ridiculous."

PART OF A BODY FOUND. A Man's Leg, Clothed, Brought Ashore at a Bathing Beach. At the foot of Twentieth avenue, Bath Beach, yesterday afternoon, the right leg of a man, fully clothed, was found in the sea. It was brought ashore by a young man, who was sitting on the beach brought it to shore.

It was apparently the leg of a man who had been in the water two or three days. It was clad in dark, gray striped trousers, a pair of light-colored shoes, a pair of light-colored socks and a pair of light-colored shoes. The leg was ringed with three amethysts. The ring was one of a kind likely to be worn by a woman.

It was supposed that the leg was severed by a propeller blade. Several persons who were bathing when the leg was found hastened from the water.

CHICAGO'S ROYAL GUET. Grand Duke Taken to the Stock Yards and Otherwise Entertained. CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Grand Duke Boris of Russia visited the stock yards this morning. A luncheon at the Auditorium Annex, and a walk in the park followed. The Grand Duke was taken to the stock yards and was entertained by the stock yards.

FARMER MURDERED AND HIS HOME BURNED. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 18.—Isham Newman, a young farmer, returned to his home near Jefferson City from a shopping trip yesterday morning and found the building of his home, a two-story brick house, a body of his brother, Watkin Newman, 24 years old, the body was found, badly burned, but the building and all its contents were saved. The fire was caused by a gas stove which was left on and a lot of gas had been carried away. A pistol he kept under his pillow was also gone.

ORITARY. W. H. Wilson, for many years president of the Beiveder division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, died yesterday at a farm near his home in Philadelphia. He was 81 years of age. He was born at Charleston, S. C., a son of Major John Wilson, and in 1828 he formed one of the parties which under the direction of his father and that of the Philadelphia and Columbia Railroad. He entered the service of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in 1852. He was president of the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad the following year. He was placed in charge of the real estate department of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in 1860. He was also president of the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad in 1860. He was a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, the Historical Society and the Academie des Lettres at Paris.

John A. Probert died at his home, 71 Beech street, Paterson, N. J., on Sunday night, in his 73rd year, after an illness of three months. He was known to every one in Paterson as a weather observer. He was born in Wales. He established a meteorological plant for his own station here, and a number of other stations in the State. He was a member of the American Meteorological Society and the American Historical Society and the Academie des Lettres at Paris.

REVOLT SPREADS IN FRANCE.

MOBS RESIST THE TROOPS SENT TO EVICT NUNS.

Fighting at Several Villages in Finistere—No Fatalities Reported—Blotter Cut the Wires in Brittany—Women Incite the Mobs to Attack the Troops.

PARIS, Aug. 18.—Gendarmes charged with enforcing the Religious Association law today evicted the nuns from the school at St. Meen, in Finistere. It took them two hours to do it. A Police Commissioner was wounded.

The trouble was not unexpected. The Finistere to-day published a despatch from its correspondent at Lesnevies, Finistere, indicating that there was fear of trouble at St. Meen. The despatch declared that the priests and women of the higher class were exciting the people to resist. Preparations had been made to resist the troops.

Great numbers of women armed with staves surrounded the schools from which it was intended to evict the nuns, and torrents of rain that were falling when the despatch left did not induce them to quit their posts. At 10 o'clock this morning thirteen gendarmes appeared, whereupon the townsfolk were roused in the village. The officer in command halted his men before entering the place to assure himself that the rifles were loaded. Arriving in the village he appealed to the people to be calm, promising them that the gendarmes would not be the first to strike, but the clash occurred.

A Major who refused to execute his orders to expel some nuns at Douarnenez on Friday last has been arrested. A despatch from Brest states that the gendarmes have been executed at Folguet and Pionniat after serious opposition. There were no fatalities as a result of the fighting.

There is a scarcity of news regarding the troubles in Brittany. The officers of the Ministry of the Interior explain that it is due to the cutting of the telegraph wires. This, they say, has presumably been done by those who are in arms against the law.

PARIS, Aug. 18.—Overnight reports say that two officers, three soldiers, eight girls and ten peasants were wounded in the struggles at Saint Meen. The Government would not disclose the names of the wounded. The fact that the religious schools were closed without the shedding of much blood. The Mzia says the work was finished well and finished without much effusion of blood.

KING DISBANDS THE FLEET. Final Manoeuvres Carried Out During a Heavy Fall of Rain. PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 18.—The fleet assembled at Spithead on Saturday for review by the King dispersed today. The morning opened with torrents of rain, with a gale blowing from the southwest, raising a rough sea.

The King left Cowes at 10:45 o'clock on board the royal yacht Victoria and Albert, accompanied by his wife and his youngest son, Prince George. The fleet, with flags and bunting, departed by the dawn of rain, fired a royal salute. The wind was then increasing to a gale and the sea was very rough.

Following the Victoria and Albert the fleet undressed ship, and flying only masthead flags weighed anchor and moved toward the Nab Lightship, off the eastern end of the Isle of Wight, to go through manoeuvres. The Victoria and Albert steamed to a position about two miles from the Nab, where his Majesty could clearly view the evolutions.

After the royal yacht had anchored the fleet passed it in two-column formation firing a salute. Other movements having been executed, the fleet dispersed, the various squadrons departing to take up their usual duties. Several vessels, returned to Portsmouth harbor, among them the Portuguese cruiser Dom Carlos, which came in to bury an officer who died suddenly on board at Spithead. The body was buried with naval honors in the Royal Naval Cemetery at Haslar. The Japanese and Italian ships sailed for their respective countries. The Victoria and Albert remained at anchor some time before returning to Cowes.

The King was delighted with the evolutions and expressed by signal his appreciation of the spectacle. Rain fell throughout and the sea was rough, the King's yacht and her consort tossing like cockedshells. Notwithstanding the rough weather, a number of excursion steamers circled round the fleet during the manoeuvres, but the torrents of rain cleared the beaches from which the people ashore would have witnessed the evolutions.

SHAH ARRIVES IN LONDON. Train's Speed Reduced Because of His Fear of an Accident. Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 18.—The Shah of Persia, who landed at Dover yesterday, arrived in London today. At Victoria station the platform was covered with red cloth, as is customary when distinguished visitors are received, and the waiting room to which the royal guest was conducted was banked with flowers. Here the Prince of Wales greeted his Majesty, and after an exchange of compliments congratulations were tendered for Marlborough House. A royal escort of the Life Guards accompanied the carriage in which the Shah and the Prince of Wales rode, and the route, along Grosvenor place, Hyde Park Corner, Piccadilly and St. James's street, was lined with soldiers.

Heavy rain which fell did not prevent a large crowd of people gathering to watch the procession. The Shah, too, was undisturbed by the rain, and insisted that the carriage be kept open.

BOER GENERALS OFF FOR EUROPE

Keep Their Route From London Secret to Avoid Demonstrations.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 18.—Boer Generals Botha, Delany and De Wet left their hotel here at 4:30 this afternoon to take their departure for the Continent. The Generals rode in a railway omnibus, their staff following in another. As the three Boer ex-officers entered their omnibus all of them took off their hats and bowed in response to the enthusiastic cheers of a large crowd which had waited for hours to see them, in spite of a heavy rain.

In their anxiety to avoid popular demonstrations the travellers refused up to the last moment to state by what route they would make their journey or the time of their departure. It was supposed that they would take the Great Eastern route via the Hook of Holland, but instead, they drove to Fenchurch street station, took a train there for Blackwall and embarked on the German steamship Batavia for Rotterdam.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—The newspapers are still perplexed at the reticence of the Boer leaders. They say that the sudden departure of the Generals for Holland and their avoidance of display, which the incessant rain should have helped, was not wholly successful. Crowds of young business men surrounded and cheered them at Fenchurch Station and again at Blackwall, where they boarded the steamship. The cheering was so enthusiastic that Gen. Louis Botha, the former Boer Commander-in-Chief, was constrained to take his pipe from his mouth and raise his hat again and again.

Despatches from Holland describe that country as already wild with enthusiasm over the visit of the Generals. Money is pouring in for the fund which they are collecting. The route will be from Rotterdam to The Hague to Utrecht, where they will see Mr. Kruger. Afterward they will probably go to Het Loo as Queen Wilhelmina has expressed a desire to meet them.

PROF. SCHENCK DEAD. His Theory as to the Determination of Sex Cost Him His Scientific Standing. SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 18.—A telegram received here announces the death in Styria of Prof. Schenck of Vienna, who some time ago became notorious by enunciating a theory for the determination of sex in infants before birth.

Prof. Samuel Leopold Schenck started the medical profession in April, 1895, by announcing that the sex of a child could be controlled by the mother undergoing a diet to the effect before the child's birth. There were subsequent reports that the treatment had been successful in the cases of a number of prominent women in Europe. In the case of one royal family which wants an heir to the throne it was said that Prof. Schenck had been consulted, but the child born was a girl. Up to the time Prof. Schenck announced his discovery he was well thought of in the scientific world, but the sensation his book produced was followed by his retirement from the Vienna medical faculty because "the alleged frivolous publication of scientific matter constitutes a form of self-advertisement."

AMERICAN ADVISER FOR YUAN. Ex-Minister Denby's Son Appointed by the Viceroy—C. D. Tenny School Director. SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. PEKING, Aug. 18.—Charles Denby, son of the former United States Minister in China, has been appointed as American adviser to Yuan Shih-kai, Viceroy of Chih. Another American, C. D. Tenny, becomes director of Yuan Shih-kai's schools.

SHARRETT'S LEAVES SHANGHAI. New Tariff Treaty With China Has Been Signed. SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. SHANGHAI, Aug. 18.—Mr. Sharrett, the American Commissioner, left here today after having signed the new tariff treaty privately. The signature is not recognized as yet by the Chinese Commissioners, who have not received imperial sanction to it.

The epidemic of cholera is practically over. There is a few sporadic cases, but they are very rare and not virulent.

British Exhibit at St. Louis. SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 18.—The Foreign Office, in accepting the invitation of the United States Government to take part in the St. Louis Exposition, says that the official British exhibit will be limited to the sections of education and the fine arts. British representation in the former will be entrusted to the Government Education Department, while the other exhibit, which will include applied arts, will be in the hands of the Royal Academy of Arts.

Prussian Order of Merit for Prof. Agassiz. SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. BERLIN, Aug. 18.—The Kaiser has nominated the following as foreign Knights of the Prussian Order of Merit in the class of science and art: Louis Agassiz of Great Britain, formerly Sir John Lubbock; Prof. Alexander Agassiz of Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., and Prof. Gaston Paris of the College of France.

WILL RIDE ONE MORE RACE. Pat Meany, the Veteran Steeplechase Jockey, Says He Can Ride as Well as Ever. SARATOGA, Aug. 18.—Pat Meany, the veteran steeplechase jockey, has decided that he will ride just one more race for luck, and that he will ride it at the present Saratoga meeting. The greatest triumph of Meany's long career as a jockey was scored on the old Saratoga course, when he won the one more race and win over the new course.

It is fifteen years at least since Meany sported colors. He was ridden by Charles Reed, and when Reed quit racing Meany stopped riding. Since then he has trained jumpers and he now has several good ones in his stable. It is possible that Pat will ride in the Shillalah steeplechase on Saturday.

He is now 49 years old and weighs 158 pounds as well as ever. He is a good rider and he knows a few tricks of the jumps and the field that the jockeys of the present day never heard of.

CALLERS UPON THE PRESIDENT

DELEGATION TO ASK AID IN COLLECTING MEXICAN CLAIM.

A Catholic Who Discusses the Philippine Question—Congressmen With Political News—A Word as to Ways of Self-Preservation Against the Bears.

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 18.—The President was visited this morning by a delegation from New York, who wanted him to interest himself in a claim against the Mexican Government which they think ought to be paid at once. They were C. W. Bird of the Meadow Brook Hunt, Walter H. Page, a publisher, Mark Birmingham and Ralph W. Gilford.

The delegation made representation that many congressmen and Senators were back of them and expressed hope of success. They did not stay to luncheon.

Edwin J. Sullivan of New York was asked to come to Oyster Bay by the President to talk about the Philippine friars. It is apparent that the President desires to talk with almost every Catholic of his acquaintance on this question, so that he may have a thorough understanding of the attitude of members of the Church toward the Philippine complications.

Mr. Sullivan told the President just what Archbishop Ryan had told him. He said that when the Church at large knew exactly what had been done, there would be no more outcry about the deportation of the friars, and that the best way to reform such evils as the friars do in the church system in the Philippines was to Americanize the system.

Joseph Bernhardt asked the President to attend the necessary celebration at Beth Israel Hospital in New York next January. The President told Mr. Bernhardt that he would attend if he could do so.

Congressmen Babcock, Overstreet and Hull came out to have dinner with the President to-night and to talk over the Congressional campaign and the effort upon it of the President's three trips this fall.

Incidentally Congressman Babcock told the President that the Wisconsin convention was going to endorse him heartily as he had the Iowa convention, and that Senator Spooner, according to last reports, would surely be re-elected. He also said that one of the President's callers today called Mr. Roosevelt's attention to a newspaper despatch from Little, Col., which told how one A. E. Tribble, a guide, had slain two raging bears in hand-to-hand combat according to directions given to him by the President two years ago.

The President, according to his visitor, seemed much amused, but said that he did not remember laying down the law to Mr. Tribble on the catch-as-catch-can method of bear hunting. He said that Tribble, however, that the bears had not killed Mr. Tribble.

Some of the few Democrats remaining in Oyster Bay were filing the air with their doubts to-night. Long-whispered rumor had got abroad that some friend of the President's was going to bring out a devil machine from New York and invite the President to violate the speed law in it.

WANTED FOR OLD MURDER. Convict O'Brien Suspected of Killing Two Eastern Men in Wyoming in 1888. DENVER, Col., Aug. 18.—Thomas O'Brien, an ex-convict who was arrested here last week for safe blowing, is wanted at Rawlins, Wyo., charged with the murder of C. V. Strong and S. Morris Wain, members of two Eastern families.

Strong's father in 1888, the year of the murder, was a Wall Street operator. Wain came from Philadelphia, and his brother Jacob is a commission merchant in that city.

The young men came West on a hunting trip in Aug. 14, 1888, their dead bodies were found. The bodies had been stripped of clothing and an examination revealed that Strong's skull had been split open with an axe and Wain's head blown off by a charge of buckshot.

O'Brien was not suspected of the murder until after he had been lodged in the penitentiary at Cheyenne for horse stealing. The Wyoming authorities secured requisition papers and were prepared to arrest him on his release from prison, but he was liberated earlier than expected and made his escape.

Under Royal Warrant

Apollinaris THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATER

is supplied to His Majesty, The King of England and to H. R. H. The Prince of Wales and served at all the Court Festivities.

SENATOR McMILLAN'S WILL. Most of His Fortune Left in Trust for His Widow and Children.

DETROIT, Aug. 18.—The will of Senator McMILLAN, disposing of an estate estimated at between \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000, was filed for probate here today. His Detroit home is valued at \$1,000,000 and the remainder of his estate is to be divided among his wife, his children and his grandchildren.

Most of his fortune is to be left in trust for his widow and children. Legacies of \$5,000 each are left to a brother and a sister-in-law and three confidential employees. Legacies varying from \$1,000 to \$500 are provided for other relatives, employees and servants and provision is made for admission to each of the Senator's four children-in-law, should his executors deem it necessary. Until the estate is settled the widow is to get \$5,000 a month for the maintenance of herself and her children.

After the payment of all legacies the residue of the estate is to be held in trust, one-half of the net income to be paid to the widow during her life and the remainder to four children and two grandchildren. Provision is made for terminating the trust estate after the death of the widow. She and three sons are named as executors and trustees.

THOSE HOPE CHURCH LETTERS. Experts Agree as to Who Wrote Them—To Report to the Church Prayer Meeting.

A report will be made to the prayer meeting of Hope Baptist Church next Friday night, of a week from that night, of the findings of the professional handwriting experts who examined the anonymous letters received by Pastor Richard Hartley and by members of the congregation. Specimens of handwriting of six men and women of the congregation was submitted to the experts together with a number of the letters. The report will say that both experts agreed as to the identity of the writers.

Miss Grace Merritt, who was accused by the Rev. Mr. Hartley of being the author of the letters, went out of town last Saturday with her father, Mr. Merritt's vacation period fell on Saturday, and while he wished to remain in town to see what would come of the charge against his daughter, he did not like to forgo his vacation. He is not a member of the Hope Church. Miss Merritt's grandfather, Mr. Hamilton, who also lived at 204 West 105th street, is a deacon in the church and will be present to see if his granddaughter's name is mentioned in the report made to the congregation.

Miss Merritt's mother said last evening that the family was confident of the innocence of the girl. She did not know whether or not it was true that Miss Merritt had sent in her resignation to the church and it had been rejected.

Rhode Island Worsteds Mills Incorporated. The Rhode Island Worsteds Mills have been incorporated under the laws of New Jersey with a capital stock of \$300,000, to produce and manufacture cotton, wool, shoddy, worsted and threads, yarns, cloth and dry goods of all descriptions. The principal office in New Jersey is at 1 Exchange place, Jersey City. The incorporators are William P. A. Fisher, 1 Exchange place, Jersey City; Max H. Arning, of Burlington and Lucien F. Unkert of Tenafly.

Operation on Ambassador Meyer. BOSTON, Aug. 18.—The Hon. George Von L. Meyer, United States Ambassador to Italy, underwent a private hospital to-day to undergo an operation, which is similar to one performed some time ago. It is not of a serious character.



ARMOUR'S STAR PATENT MASHING MACHINES