

VAST REVENUE WAS COLLECTED

Report of Grand Jury, Filed To-day, Says Depths of Corruption Were Not Sounded.

Several Deserving of Indictment Escaped—Brief Review of the Jury's Work.

Succeeding Jury Is Advised to Investigate Charges Against Certain Hospital Officials.

The April term grand jury came into Judge Simpson's court room this morning, submitted its final report, and was discharged without delay. The report is a document of seven typewritten pages and contains a brief resume of the work accomplished during the jury's session. It states that although indictments were returned against no fewer than thirty public officials, others believed to be equally guilty, have escaped, and it recommends that the work of municipal house-cleaning be continued.

The jury which thus finishes its labors this morning has been the most sensational of the kind ever assembled in Hennepin county. It has laid bare a festering mass of corruption in the city hall and has indicted the chief executive of the city and compelled him to seek shelter in another state. It has disclosed a state of rottenness in the police department that has made Minneapolis notorious all over the country. The value of its work to the community at large cannot be estimated. It has been the means of effecting widespread reforms in the city administration, and has brought municipal order from chaos and made decency in municipal government possible.

Composed of representative citizens, unswayed by political bias, the grand jury which has now adjourned is deserving of the thanks of every self-respecting man and woman in the city for the fearless and tireless manner in which it has conducted its investigations; and for the results achieved.

Judge Simpson praised the jury for its excellent and thorough work.

The Report. To the Hon. David F. Simpson, one of the Judges of said Court:

"The grand jury drawn and summoned for the April, 1902, term of this court, herewith submits the following report: "By the express terms of the statute and the charge of the court, it became the duty of this body among other things to inquire into the willful and corrupt misconduct in office of all public officials of every description in Hennepin county. With a view of faithfully discharging this duty, and of correcting evils which were believed to exist, this grand jury determined to make a systematic and thorough investigation into the administration of the police department of the city of Minneapolis. It was unanimously determined in advance that politics should play no part in such investigation, and that it should be vigorously prosecuted without regard to its effect upon the political future of any person or party.

"The inquiry thus determined upon was promptly instituted, and continued to the end of our session; and as a result thirty indictments have been returned against public officials. For lack of time in which to carefully investigate their cases, and for reasons hereinafter stated, some of officials, who, in the judgment of this body, have been thoroughly vicious and corrupt in office, have escaped our hands. In view of the coming trials of some of the parties against whom indictments have been returned, we do not deem it proper to disclose their names before us, or the extent of the system of blackmail, extortion and bribery which we found practiced by the police department of the late administration. We know that by such means an enormous revenue was collected from certain sources, no possible estimate of which can be made, and it has been our duty to determine the amounts received from gamblers, fortune-tellers, proprietors of indecent picture machines and other swindling devices and schemes, all of which were run openly and operated under police protection.

Discipline Destroyed. "We found that the discipline and efficiency of the police force had been completely destroyed by the policy pursued by the late mayor and his chief of police. Honest and efficient men, who had been on the force for a long time, were removed and were replaced by men lacking in ordinary intelligence and common honesty. We believe that Acting Mayor Jones has taken a step in the right direction in thoroughly reorganizing the force, and his action in so doing should meet with the commendation of all good citizens.

"The sum of \$242 represents the total expense to the county for witness fees during the entire session of this body. We have been badly handicapped from lack of money available for purposes of investigation. No funds have been provided for such purposes. The attendance of witnesses living out of the state for this reason could not be secured; and for lack of the evidence of such witnesses some indictments against public officials could not be found.

Newspapers Assisted. "The newspapers of this city have been of valuable assistance to us in arousing the public to the importance of the work on which we have been engaged. Whenever we have deemed it necessary we have availed ourselves of the advice and counsel of the several members of the court; and the advice and counsel given us has invariably been followed. We feel that this community is to be congratulated for the fact that its laws are being administered by such a capable, fearless and efficient bench.

"The work of the sheriff's office has been most satisfactorily performed. The numerous duties required of the deputies have been cheerfully and faithfully executed. We desire to especially commend the services rendered by Captain J. H. Alexander of the sheriff's force. He has shown himself to be an upright and capable public official. The services rendered to us by the county attorney and the several members of his staff have been in all respects satisfactory.

More Work to Do. "We suggest to our successors that they investigate: "The charges of corruption made against certain officers connected with the city hospital; the reason why certain saloons are permitted to run on permit only from the mayor; and further into the corruption of the late city administration.

"In conclusion we can only say: If the results of our investigation have met with the approval of the court and the law-abiding section of this community, we shall feel more than repaid for the personal inconvenience and sacrifice to which we have all been subjected by service on this jury.

JOHNSON POSES AS THE "MOSES"

Getting in a Position to Lead the Democratic Party Out of the Wilderness.

He Will Be Allowed to Name the Ticket and Dictate the Platform To-morrow.

He Arrives at Sandusky in an Automobile and Will Stump the State With a Tent.

Sandusky, Ohio, Sept. 2.—The preliminary conference of the democratic state convention was held here to-day with the drift of sentiment strongly in favor of the candidates and the platform proposed by Mayor Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland who is to be the presiding officer of the convention and who is regarded as a candidate for governor next year.

It is generally conceded that Mayor Johnson will be directly interested in the outcome of the Ohio democratic state convention in 1902 and of the national democratic convention in 1904, and his friends are making the present convention an occasion for bringing him into special prominence. He has secured a large following which is now organizing to make him a presidential candidate.

The first general movement was in securing his selection by the state central committee to preside over this convention. Mayor Johnson is not now a candidate for anything, but he is certainly the hero of this occasion. His friends insist that if he should indirectly succeed in Ohio this year and directly next year, that he would then be the logical candidate for the national nomination in 1904.

The delegates concede that Mayor Johnson should name the state ticket and dictate the platform and they also say that Johnson can win in a year of such minor importance as this, that there will be more interest in him than in anyone else. Friends of other claimers, notably those of John R. McLean, claim that Mayor Johnson will be held responsible this year for defeat, if the party falls, as well as get the credit for success in the event of his new departures winning.

Following the meeting of the delegates by congressional districts this afternoon to select their members of the committees, etc., the committees will all meet to-night so as to be able to report to the convention to-morrow when it is believed that the program previously prepared by the Johnson men will go through without opposition and that the session of the convention will be very brief.

Mayor Johnson arrived here yesterday in his automobile from Cleveland. He declared himself against the new municipal code proposed by Governor Nash, and favored the federal plan for all Ohio cities. He also denounced the proposition for perpetual franchises. Regarding national affairs he spoke highly of Colonel Bryan and the platform on which he made his campaign. Mayor Johnson said that he would start out immediately after the convention with his tent on a tour of the state.

CUMMINS PREPARING

Iowa's Executive Is Fortifying Himself to Attack the Rock Island Road's Merger.

Quo Warranto Action May Be Started This Week to Determine the Railway's Rights.

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 2.—Development in the investigation that Governor Cummins has set on foot as to the Rock Island reorganization are expected at an early date. The result of the governor's inquiries as to the power of the state to prevent the carrying out of the proposed plan will probably be made known this week. Governor Cummins has been doing much work, and for some days has had the complete data at hand which were necessary before he could intelligently make his inquiries.

Not only has the governor been at work, but he has been in consultation with Attorney General Mullan, and Mr. Mullan has been looking into the legal questions involved. Sensational developments are looked for, and predictions are made that the attorney general will be directed by the governor to begin legal proceedings in the courts.

Nothing authoritative has been divulged as to the form of action that these proceedings will take. It is not improbable that it will be a quo warranto action to determine the right of the Rock Island to transact business in the state under the plan proposed.

A DEVERY "BEER RIOT"

Pat's Political Barbecue Had All the Features of a Free and-Easy.

Special to The Journal. New York, Sept. 2.—The beer riot to-day in a lot in Thirtieth avenue, known as the Devery's barbecue, had all the shameful features which might be expected at any free distribution of beer to a mixed crowd in New York.

Many observers from other parts of town, who went there to be amused, turned away quickly. It was in short, the spectacle of mid-day drunkenness of men, women and children. When cooked and ready for the carving the bullocks represented 1,700 pounds of meat. There were 15,000 rolls with which to make sandwiches of the beef, and there was an unlimited supply of beer. Devery made a characteristic speech, according to Rev. Dr. Paddock and others opposed to him.

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THE OPEN SEASON.

date for governor next year and for president the following year.

move in the game of mimic war. Captain Chadwick is held responsible for the affair, although Admiral Higginson is being harshly criticized for giving his consent to the reception after the captains of his fleet had protested.

ANTIS ARE QUIETED

They Have From the President a Pledge of Independence for the Filipinos.

Provided They Show Themselves Able to Manage a Civil Government.

Special to The Journal. Boston, Sept. 2.—The leaders of the anti-imperialist party, whose headquarters is in Boston and most of whose names were signed to the petition to President Roosevelt, calling attention to the alleged outrages in the Philippines, have decided that their work for the present is done, and will stop all further agitation.

They have had from President Roosevelt a definite promise which amounts to an offer of independence to the Philippines, so soon as the inhabitants of the islands have shown their ability to manage the civil government which Governor Taft is to establish.

"The president, while he declines to give a public pledge that will bind the nation to a hard and fast policy, thus early in the experiment," said a leading anti-imperialist to-day, "wants the Filipinos to have their independence if they insist upon it after the islanders have demonstrated their ability to run their own affairs under a limited self-government. The anti-imperialists do not stop criticism because they are inclined to take back anything, but because they have faith in the president, and will not block his plans for eventual Filipino independence."

AS TO STRIKES. Boston Transcript. Oil strikes are better than coal strikes. The more strikes there are the more oil there is. Strikes are a necessary part of the oil business. England follows, with 8.1 per cent.

KNIFE AND A BIG GUN

Bryan Was in Danger From a Cross Lincolnite Who Was Armed to the Teeth.

Attacked by a Rowdy Who Objected to Having His Own Little Fight Spoiled.

Special to The Journal. Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 2.—The quickness and physical prowess of Mr. Bryan alone saved his person from possible serious harm last evening in a park in the outskirts of Lincoln.

Mr. Bryan and several friends were leaving the place at the close of the Labor Day exercises, where Mr. Bryan

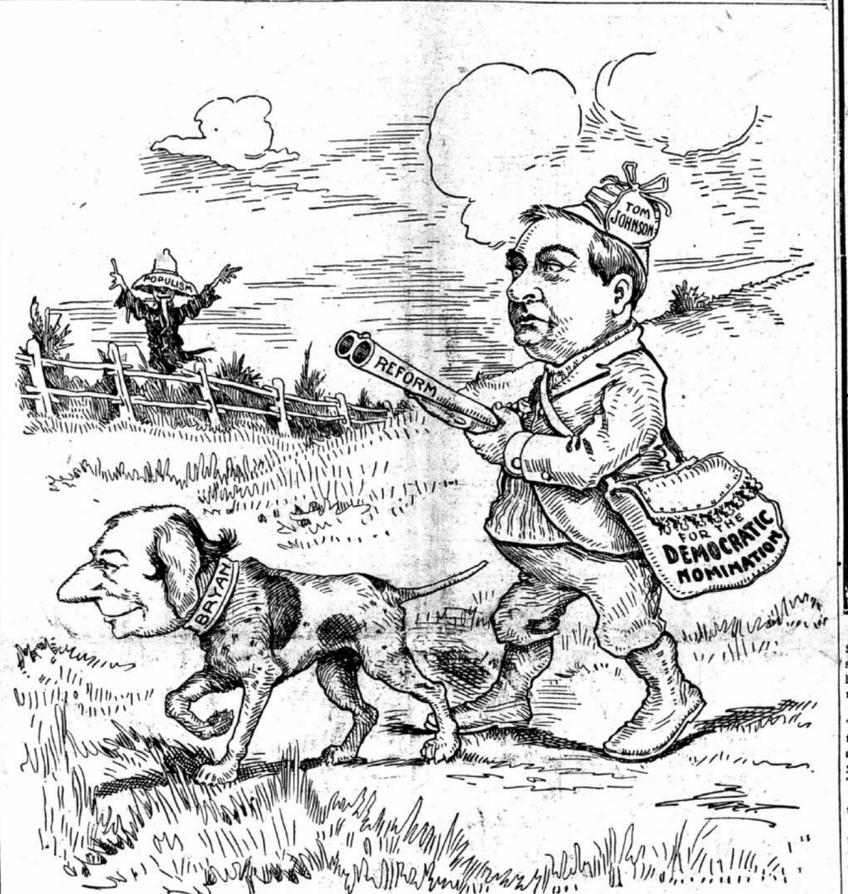
OPERA BOUFFE ON THE FLAGSHIP

Assistant Secretary of War and Capt. Chadwick Bow Before Duchess of Marlborough.

Captains of the Fleet Protest and Refuse the Invitation of Admiral Higginson.

A Formal Reception to the Duchess on the Eve of the Recent "War."

Washington, Sept. 2.—Naval circles in Washington are in a state of indignation over the conduct of Captain French E. Chadwick, president of the war college at Newport, R. I., in insisting that a formal reception be accorded the Duchess of Marlborough on the eve of an important



MINNESOTA'S FAIR AT ITS OLD STUNT

IT SMASHED "FIRST DAY" RECORD YESTERDAY—AFTER TUESDAY'S RECORD TO-DAY.

The 2:13 Pace, a Great Sporting Event the Drawing Card To-day—The Great Good Roads Convention Another—The Work of the Convention.

PROGRAM WEDNESDAY, SEPT 3—FARMERS' DAY Morning. 10 a. m.—Good roads convention in institute hall. Demonstration of road-making on the grounds. 10 a. m.—Auction sale of cattle in large tents. Afternoon. 1 p. m.—At the Grand Stand. Races: No. 8—2:15 Class Trotting, \$1,000. No. 9—2:30 Class Pacing, \$1,000. No. 10—Running Race, half-mile heats, \$200. Balloon Ascension. Band Concert. The Great Schreyer—Aerial Cyclist and Flying Dive Act. Aerial Specialties. High Wire Act. Hippodrome Races. 2 p. m.—Judging of Matched Roadster Team on half-mile track. 2:30 p. m.—Judging of Single Heavy Harness horses on half-mile track. 3 p. m.—Judging of Single Roadsters on half-mile track. Continued Demonstrations of Road-Making. Evening. 8 p. m.—At the Grand Stand. One-half mile running race—heats. One-mile running race—dash. Balloon Ascension. Band Concert. The Great Schreyer—Aerial Cyclist and Flying Dive Act. Aerial Specialties. High Wire Act. Hippodrome Races.

A contract with the weather men. The state fair management denies it, although Secretary Randall hints vaguely at "influence." In any event, the early morning shower was followed to-day by a second section of exposition weather, specially selected. It was a Hiawatha wedding morn, as perfect a bit of early autumn as the northwest has ever seen.

With the remarkable weather has come a remarkable crowd—"the biggest Tuesday attendance that we have ever had," declared Secretary Randall. "I feel that I am safe in promising this, as I felt safe yesterday in saying that the attendance would eclipse, as it did, the attendance on Monday last year, or in any previous year. So it will be with Tuesday. We shall evidently have more people than we had Tuesday a year ago, although that Tuesday went far beyond the record.

"The exhibits now are all in place. Nothing is left undone this morning. Even the live stock, which is generally behind, has all arrived."

One of many lodestones for the crowd to-day has been the splendid program of racing entertainment enjoyed this afternoon. "That 2:13 pace," said an authority, this morning, "will be one of the best sporting events this track has furnished, which old Minnesotans will agree, is saying a good deal."

Not an accident worth a shudder has taken place, despite the varied sports, the Broadway crush of vehicles and people. One man might have sent the crowd home last night happy in the knowledge that it was his neck that cracked, not theirs. He might have perished in spectacular style, descending from the ether, like Milton's naughty angels. But he "fell down" before the crowd had fairly filled his lungs. His fall was only fifteen feet or more, for the balloon ropes tangled themselves quickly from his feet, which they had caught as he was holding the big bag down to earth. He lay quiet for a moment, meditating upon his disgrace as a tragedian. Then he leaped up and ran away before the police could find out his name or the doctor could complete the details of their "heart failure" diagnosis.

The police headquarters has one prisoner this morning. He is charged with "trespassing"—as if only 50,000 or 100,000 people could be allowed upon the grass. He made his entrance, in fact, over the fence.

Lost parents and purses also keep her ears thoughtful. A boy of 7 reported a lost father. "Sort of old fellow," asserted the youth, "and never seed much of fairs. Looks good deal like any kid's old man, only he wears a stovepipe hat." The son was assured that his father would probably be able to identify himself.

A small girl was separated to-day from her father and her sister. The lost child's written description reads: "Plaid girl, age 11, about same size as her sister!"

ROAD BUILDERS ARRIVE Martin Dodge and Col. W. H. Moore on Hand at Good Roads Convention.

Martin Dodge, who is at the head of the government's road work and Col. W. H. Moore, president of the National Good Roads association arrived at the fair grounds this morning and proceeded at once to the Farmers' Institute hall, where the good roads convention was in session. Here they were received with open arms for Martin Dodge, who were two of the most prominent good roads apostles in the country.

Election of Officers. The election of officers for the convention resulted in the choice of the following: Vice president, R. W. Richardson, commissioner central division. Honorary vice presidents, W. H. Moore, president National Good Roads association; O. C. Gregg, superintendent Farmers' Institute; George W. Cooley, president Minnesota Good Roads association; William S. Chown, president Hennepin County Good Roads association; Robert Hall, president Olmsted County Good Roads association; C. N. Cosgrove, president state agricultural society; Dr. Cyrus Northrop, president of the state university; M. A. Hays, secretary State of Commerce; G. G. Crosse, representative Great Northern railway on good roads train; Nathan Butler, Bernesville, Minn.; H. A. Mayo, Wahalla, N. D.

Secretary, William R. Hoag; assistant secretary, Benjamin F. Beardsley. Morning's Addresses. Addresses in favor of good roads were made by Rev. William Wilkinson; R. H. Jefferson, Birmingham Lake, Minn.; and O. C. Gregg, superintendent of the Farmers' Institute. Colonel Moore spoke at length on the necessity of organization. Only by farming societies, he said, was it possible to arouse the public interest without which no effective work could be done. There should be state, county, village and all sorts of organizations. Mr. Moore predicted to be a very forcible and entertaining speaker and was listened to with much attention.

George G. Crosse, the Great Northern railway's special representative, spoke of the railways and the public highways as factors in the development of the country.

MUSHROOM EXHIBIT A Veritable "Drawing" Card—People Inquire for It. With general agriculture exhibits people are contented to drift around and see whatever they happen to come across but the proportion of visitors that inquire almost the first thing for the mushroom display is surprisingly large, even in view of the rapidly spreading interest in the display fostered by the activity of the Minneapolis Mycological club.

It is disputed whether or not there is in the horticultural building attract and the general interest as the mushrooms do. The display this year is the finest that has ever been shown and is mostly from the members of the Minneapolis club, although the entries are open to all. There is not only great variety but a large quantity and many specimens of exceptional interest. For the opening there were at least fifty varieties and there are being constant additions. Of the greatest interest and importance are two varieties of the deadly poisonous amanita. One is the Amanita phalloides, is pure white, while the amanita velutipes is a tall, pale lemon-colored variety with soft, luscious gills. Nothing more instructive to the beginner in mushroom study could be offered than an opportunity of studying closely the characteristics of these two specimens.

Among the handsome edible varieties shown are red and yellow russulas, coral fungi, hydnum, several varieties of coral fungi, polyporus sulphureus, and giant puff balls. One enthusiastic club member brought thirty varieties of the young woman in charge of the exhibit is kept on the alert constantly answering questions, and one visitor told her that she came to the fair expressly to see the mushroom collection.

GOOD DISPLAY OF APPLES. Fair Exhibit Is Ten Times Larger Than Was Expected. It was announced to-day that Professor S. E. Green, of the state agricultural college and Professor N. E. Hansen, of the South Dakota agricultural college would judge the apples and other fruit at the