

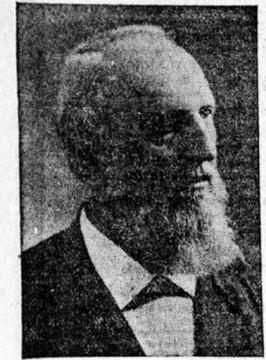
# GRANDPA COCKRELL

### Something About the Latest Bryan Candidate for the Democratic Nomination.

### The Old Missourian With His Eccentric Ways Is a Power in the Senate.

From the Journal Bureau, Room 45, Post Building, Washington.

Washington, Sept. 13.—Flooding dilution and fidelity to details are the characteristics of Francis Marion Cockrell of Missouri, whom Bryan has suggested as a presidential candidate. "Grandpa" Cockrell is a sometimes familiarly called, not because he is particularly old, for in that body of octogenarians he is but a young chap at 69. But the appellation seems to fit the gold-bound spectacles, the scant, straight, white wisps of hair, the gaunt,



FRANCIS M. COCKRELL, United States Senator, Missouri.

fall figure, and the querulous expression of face and voice. There is, too, an unsophisticated appearance about the senator, which, by the way, is in violent disregard of the fact that his general attire suggesting the good old gentleman from Rural Center, lost and overruled by the wonders of a great city. To see the distinguished senator from Missouri haul an electric car and get aboard would furnish inspiration to an Opper. With a dusty slouch hat pulled down over his eyes, his head thrown back, his jaw drooping, and in one hand a folded newspaper, he plants himself in the road beside the track and begins to gesticulate to the dimly distant motorman. It is a perfect picture of a man who wants the car to take him along. The same maneuvers would flag the Empire State express between stations.

Senator Cockrell is an influence in the senate. He has served in that body since 1876. When his present term is up in 1905 he will have a record of thirty years' continuous service. Whatever else it may have been, his service has been faithful. Mr. Cockrell is not a lazy man. He is always on hand and is always working. Sitting in his seat on the front row of the democratic side he keeps tab on everything that is done. Sometimes he rises and interrupts with that raspy, querulous voice, and wants to know. When he finds out and satisfies himself that it is all right, he subsides and goes on with his writing. What Senator Cockrell wants to know is generally something about how the bill is drawn, or where the appropriation is placed. The verbiage may need alteration, or the paragraph may belong in some other budget. He is forever looking after a mass of work which must be looked after by somebody, but which is largely inglorious drudgery.

When he is not in his seat in the chamber, or in committee-rooms, Senator Cockrell is trudging around the departments, getting jobs and doing favors for his constituents. He is a member of the committee on the judiciary.

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Dr. Alfred L. Cole

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mittee on engrossed bills (of which he is chairman), appropriations, geological survey, military affairs, Pacific islands and Porto Rico, rules and industrial expositions. The appropriations committee is the most powerful committee in the senate, and its work brings Cockrell into close partnership with the most powerful republican members of the senate. He serves on conference committees and in other capacities where party lines are quite forgotten, and his vote may become as influential as that of Mr. Hanna or Mr. Aldrich. By his unremitting labors and long term of service he has practically become the chairman of the military affairs committee, and how much money has been appropriated for them for the last fifteen years. If necessary he could amend a salary or two out of the annual budget, and no one knows it until weeks later.

Senator Cockrell is not regarded as a wealthy man. He lives in a very quiet way, spending less, probably, than his \$5,000 salary. Like other senators, he takes a little flier now and then in the stocks of Wall street and will be remembered as one of those who were pinched at the time Northern Pacific went skyrocketing. His colleague, Eldins, found him wringing his hands in front of a broker's office, and came to his relief with a check. Steve Eldins is a seasoned old trader, being among those who assist the market upward or downward, to suit their convenience.

Senator Cockrell is not a partisan. As a democrat he has always been "regular" but he is not very strong on partisan politics. When the Chicago convention revolutionized things he went with the majority, but he rather entrusted the political fortunes of his state to William Joel Bryan, but so mildly as not to affront the "plutocrats of the east." Mr. Cockrell could hardly be said to name the presidential candidate; it is more probable that he will bolt the convention.

## GOVERNOR WAS MOBBED

### Serious Riot Occurs in State of Chihuahua, Mexico—Governor Has Narrow Escape.

New York Sun Special Service. El Paso, Texas, Sept. 19.—As the result of his order restraining gamblers, bull fighters and saloonkeepers, Governor Luis Terrazas of the state of Chihuahua, Mexico, was mobbed and narrowly escaped with his life.

In struggling with the crowd one policeman was beaten to death and another sustained fatal injuries. It was only when soldiers from the military post were called to the scene that any progress was made against the mob. Bayonets and clubbed guns were used and many of the rioters were beaten to insensibility. Two hundred and forty rioters were arrested.

The mob was made up of city and country people, who, angered by the gambling order, and shouting for former governor Apumada and cried, "Down with Terrazas." The government of Chihuahua, the state which borders on Texas, has attempted to conceal details of the affair.

MARRIOTT GETS \$10,750. San Francisco, Sept. 19.—The jury in the suit of Frederick Marriott, publisher of the News Letter, against Truxton Deale and T. H. Williams, Jr., president of the California Jockey club, returned a verdict against Williams for \$10,750 damages. Deale and Williams called at the home of Marriott last year to obtain satisfaction for an article said to refer to Miss Marie Oge, now Mrs. Deale. There was a fight and Marriott was shot three times. He charged Williams with the shooting.

McGOVERN WILL BE BUSY Terrible Terry Has Many Fights On for the Next Two Months.

Terrible Terry McGovern will be a mighty busy scrapper for the next two months if all the bouts he has on at present go thru. He first is scheduled to fight Sammy Smith in Philadelphia for the usual six rounds. They meet at catch-weights on Sept. 22.

# PARDONED BY LINCOLN

## LIFE WORK OF AN INDIAN

### How a Sioux Fighting Man Condemned to Death by the Whites, Became a Powerful Teacher Among His People—Extraordinary Career of Artemas Ehnamani in Minnesota, South Dakota and Nebraska.

Artemas Ehnamani was born in 1825, at Red Wing, Minn., by the mountain that stands sentinel at the head of Lake Pepin. "Walks Among" is the English translation of his surname. As a lad he played on the banks of the mighty Mississippi. As a youth he hunted the red deer in the lovely glades of Minnesota and Wisconsin. He soon grew tall and strong and became a famous hunter.

Keynote in His Ministry. Faith in a risen Savior was the keynote of Artemas Ehnamani. As he said: "Who of all the saviors of the Indian people has risen from the dead? Not one." "Our fathers told us many things and gave us many customs, but they were not true. I grew up believing in what my parents taught, but when I knew of Jesus Christ, the Son of God, I believed in him and put aside all my old ways." It was him in truth, the coming out of darkness into light. "Sins are like wolves," he said. "They abound in darkness and destroy men. When we enter the way, Jesus watches over us. Be awake and follow him. All over the world men are beginning to follow Christ. The day is here."



Sioux Warrior in War Dress.



Some Sioux Children.

He was prepared to meet the changed conditions which civilization has made possible for the Indians. One of his grandsons studied medicine at Denver and is now an active physician among his own people.

Another Incident. And again on another hunting tour Artemas found a sick child in the tope of Samuel Heart, Yankton Sioux. But let Heart tell the story himself in his simple Indian way: "I was many days travel away in the wilderness. My child was very sick. A man of God came to me. He told me not to be troubled; but to trust in God and all would be well. He prayed; he asked God to strengthen the child so I could take him home. God heard him; my child lived to get home. I now look upward and trust for good such a man could do for me. Ehnamani took his bow Rev. Artemas, seventy-seven years of age, at his death Rev. Artemas Ehnamani filled the last half of his life to overflowing with good deeds to offset the first half, when he fought against the encroachments of the whites and the advance of civilization, with as much zeal as later he evinced in his religious and beneficent life. Abraham Lincoln pardoned Ehnamani and the old warrior never forgot it. But there was another pardon he prized much more highly. It was this—the divine pardon no preached and died believing.

fore the youngster had completed his cool-down, he had accomplished this feat several. The reasons that led Stagg to believe that his protégé will accomplish this feat are several. First Blair is one of the gamest men that ever trod the cinder path. He has shown this on more than one occasion. Then, Willie, the maroon, captain, has more than the average endurance for a sprinter. He is built like a watch, and runs like a watch. His motion is free and easy and he is the picture of grace as he appears on the track. Blair's feet ten days ago is all the more remarkable when it is considered that he went into the trial with little or no training. When in first-class condition there is no telling how much speed he will develop.

## SPORTS.

### FIVE BOXERS IN FAMILY

Bezenah Boys, of Covington, Ky., Are a Race of Scrapper.

Five boxers in one family is the unique distinction held by the Bezenah boys, of Covington, Ky. All the Bezes were champions among them, the Bezenahs have always been regarded as the best rough-and-ready scrappers ever turned out in the vicinity. Louis, now dead, was regarded as the best of the lot. He was a light weight, and a good one. Gene is also a light weight, and has fought all the best men from Joe Gans down. Andy fights at 130 pounds, and has never lost a decision out of about thirty fights. Gus has fought in all parts of the country. Albert has only appeared in local contests, but he is a strong and husky lad and can pretty near hold his own with any one at about 125 pounds. There are still two other boys in the family, but they are not boxers. Willie and Jimmie are their names, and not only have they refrained from taking up boxing for a living, but seldom ever go to see their brothers in a contest.

### McGOVERN WILL BE BUSY

Terrible Terry Has Many Fights On for the Next Two Months.

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### MUNROE TO MEET MCGORMICK

Butte Miner Selects a Good Trial Horse in Philadelphia.

Jack Munroe, the "Butte Miner," is matched to meet Jack McCormick of Philadelphia in a six-round contest in the quaker city during the first week in October. Munroe and McCormick have not yet selected a club before which to hold their battle, but in all probability the Washington Sporting club will secure the contest. This club has made an offer for the bout, but the big fellows have decided to leave the battle ground open until next Friday, and in the meantime invite bids from all the Philadelphia clubs.

### BLAIR ANOTHER DUFFY

Stagg Thinks Young Sprinter Will Equal 100-Yard Record.

### MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS

In the 18-hole match play at the Ekwano Golf club course, at Manchester, Vt., E. M. Byers, of Colerain, beat Norman Hunter, of England, 1 up.

### HORSE COMMITS SUICIDE

The Animal Was Suffering and So Drowned Itself.

New York Sun Special Service. Mays Landing, N. J., Sept. 19.—A valuable horse belonging to Councilman L. F. Corson, of this place, committed suicide by drowning. The animal was taken sick with spinal meningitis and gradually grew worse. Some time during the night the horse broke the halter run from the barn and jumped into Babcock's creek and drowned.

### TOO MUCH

Judge. "Yes, ma'am," said the grizzled old captain, "right along here the water is plum full of dogfish."

When Blair ran 100 yards recently in 10 seconds flat, Stagg predicted that he

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In order that our readers may more fully comprehend the enormous demand for the New Twentieth Century Edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, the following calculations have been made. It has been computed that 493 railroad cars were required to transport the sets that have been ordered by subscribers since our contract was made with the publishers. These cars would make a train over four miles long. The volumes, placed end to end, would extend a distance of 262 miles. The leaves, placed end to end, would extend 107,568 miles. The pages would make 215,136 miles of reading matter, or more than eight times the distance around the earth!

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## WILL FORM A COMBINE

Greater New York Building Trades Employers Will Organize to Fight Unions.

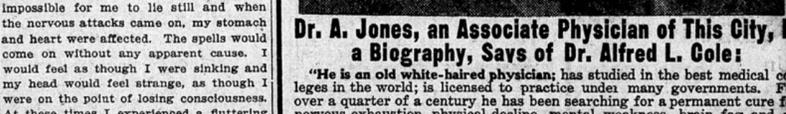
New York Sun Special Service. New York, Sept. 19.—Plans are in preparation for the formation of one large central organization of the building trades employers of Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx, which, if successful, will greatly strengthen their position in controversies with the men.

## SEEMED TO BE SINKING

A CASE THAT WAS DANGEROUSLY NEAR EPILEPSY.

Nervous Trouble Followed a Shock and Continued in Spite of Medical Treatment for Two Years.

"A terrible shock, about four years ago," says Mrs. Charles E. Hart of No. 230 North Pearl street, Joplin, Mo., "resulted in a nervous trouble from which I suffered for nearly two years. It was impossible for me to lie still and when the nervous attacks came on, my stomach and heart were affected. The spells would come on without any apparent cause. I would feel as though I were sinking and my head would feel strange, as though I were on the point of losing consciousness. At these times I experienced a fluttering sensation in my stomach and afterward an empty feeling."



### Dr. A. Jones, an Associate Physician of This City, in a Biography, Says of Dr. Alfred L. Cole:

"He is an old white-haired physician; has studied in the best medical colleges in the world; is licensed to practice under many governments. For over a quarter of a century he has been searching for a permanent cure for nervous exhaustion, physical decline, mental weakness, brain fog and all forms of nervousness. He has traveled extensively in many lands and varied climes, among all peoples, and ransacked the globe to find the best treatment for these weaknesses. He has discovered important life-sustaining principles. In London he had an opportunity to study English hospital methods. In Paris he visited, in company with a city physician, places where NERVOUS PROSTRATION is made to order, and he ascertained the most effective treatment in that hotbed of vice for the cure of wrecked manhood. In old Mexico he had the good fortune of learning many secrets of ancient medical lore. He studied and studied; he investigated and investigated; he worked hard, early and late at home and abroad, in behalf of suffering humanity. Few physicians have had equal opportunities. Few physicians are as earnest and indefatigable in their methods of original research. He has worked for the people. He has learned how to cure their maladies. He is willing to help all who want his help. He does not want a fortune for his services. All he requires is a fair compensation for the services he renders. He doctors thousands of people, and a small fee from each gives him all the income he wants or has any use for. His mission is not a mercenary one; it is to do good whenever and wherever he can. All are welcome to his advice, and none will be turned away because not a millionaire. You may safely write to him, and he will give you comfort."

DR. ALFRED L. COLE, Special Adviser to the Council of Physicians, Author of Personal Systems of Self-Treatment, Late Chief Surgeon, U. S. A. & U. S. N. R. H. R.

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