

REPUBLICANS FACE UPHEAVAL IN FALL

Party Mix-up Is Worst in Twenty-five Years.

INSURGENCY IS GROWING

Conciliatory Method Seems the Only Hope for 1912.

Iowa Fairly Split in Twain, Nebraska in Bad Shape Politically, and Complications Serious in Indiana. While Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, and Maine are Running Far from Smoothly—Ohio Bright.

"Do not be misled into believing that the Republicans have a ghost of a chance to carry the elections in November. They have not. It is almost inconceivable that the party in so short a time could get into such a disorganized, demoralized condition. Harmon will have an easy victory in Ohio. Indiana is hopelessly lost."

A Western Republican, stalwart in the extreme, made the foregoing comment upon the political conditions in the West in a letter just received in Washington. The situation is thoroughly appreciated here in Washington, and the view thus expressed is not considered overdrawn. There is more than a breach in the Republican party. Internecine warfare actually exists in many Congressional districts, and the contests for State offices are directly involved.

Mix-up Worst in Years.

In the opinion of the old-time party men here in Washington, the mix-up is infinitely worse than anything of the kind that has occurred in the last quarter of a century. There is bitter and outspoken denunciation of the insurgents, especially the leaders. A prominent officeholder, influential in party councils in his State, said:

"We have been in power a long time and perhaps chastisement is now due us, but this insurgent movement must be crushed out, even if the Democrats must come temporarily into power to accomplish it."

"Compromise or conciliation is not to be thought of. The one bright spot on the political horizon to-day is Ohio. There the party stood by its guns, and if it goes down, it will go down with colors flying."

"The men who led the revolt—men like Cummins, Dooliver, La Follette, and that crowd—should be driven out of the party. As for Finch and Garfield and the whole class of faddists to which they belong, the party has no need of them. Such men always have been mischief-makers politically, and always will be."

This is the ultra-partisan view—the view of the standpat trained in the Hanna school and to-day represented in the Cannon element—but it does not represent the feeling of the party men generally.

The more prudent, far-sighted Republicans realize that insurgency has grown and is still growing, and that the men identified with the movement must be brought back into line by conciliatory methods and progressive policies, or the party will not only lose this year, but be doomed to inevitable defeat in 1912.

Progressives Get Support.

Some of the strongest newspapers in the West are vigorously supporting the progressives of the party, and the movement is assuming greater formidability than was dreamed of a few months ago.

Only two standpat members of the House in Kansas were renominated at the late primary, and doubt is expressed whether these two will pull through at the polls.

Iowa is fairly split in twain. Nebraska is in like shape politically. The complications in Indiana are about as bad as they can be.

The organization in Ohio is in better shape, but the outlook there is far from promising.

Even Pennsylvania, where both parties are up in arms against the old-time machines, an independent ticket that will command big support is in the field, and Massachusetts, inclined to turn against Lodge, is giving him the fight of his life.

Maine is also dreadfully cut up, and threatens an upheaval in September.

Mr. Taft, it is generally conceded, gained ground in the country's estimation during the closing weeks of Congress by forcing through reform legislation to which his party was committed. But the attitude of the insurgents toward him was well exemplified in the Iowa convention when Senator Cummins, upheld by the majority of the delegates, persistently refused to mention the President's name.

Taft's Good Play.

The fact that Mr. Taft has decided not to make speeches in the campaign is considered a good political stroke on his part. With the party so utterly demoralized as it is to-day, it is generally believed that he is showing wisdom in declining to participate in the campaign. Roosevelt's immediate future is a matter of much present-day speculation. In spite of the popular esteem in which he is held, independent newspapers that are supporting insurgents and encouraging the progressive tendencies of the times are pointing out that in reality Taft has made greater headway in accomplishing things in his year and a half in the White House than Roosevelt did during the seven years of his incumbency. The prediction is made that unless the former President, now the idol of the masses, identifies himself thoroughly with the progressive element of the party and takes an unequalled stand in favor of popular government—direct legislation—his hold upon the country will soon be weakened.

825.50—Chicago and Return—825.50. Via Chesapeake and Ohio Railway.

Going dates, August 4 to 7, inclusive; liberal return limit. Trains leave Washington 2:30, 6:30, and 11:30 p. m. Through Pullman and dining-car service. Particulars, C. & O. office.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland—Fair; cooler to-day; to-morrow fair; light north-westerly winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

- 1—Republicans Face Disaster. Insurgent Editor Visits Taft. Sherman Denies Gore Charges. Catholics Will Parade in Spain. 2—Rev. Dr. Willey as Co-pastor. Severe Fighting in Honduras. 3—Independents Win in Tennessee. 4—Editorial. 5—In the World of Society. 6—President Meant to Visit Taft. 7—Nationals and Browns Split. 8—With the Amateur Players. 9—Hitchcock Wins Automobile. 10—Commercial and Financial. 11—Paving Machines Damage Trees.

THREE HEAT VICTIMS.

Aged Man, Overcome, Picked Up in Serious Condition.

Although the Weather Bureau promised Washington showers and a cool wave yesterday, three cases of heat prostration were reported from the hospitals. John McCormick, seventy years old, who says that he has no fixed place of residence, was picked up in a serious condition in the afternoon at Four-and-a-half and C streets southwest and removed to Casualty Hospital. The physicians state that he will recover.

John Foster, a negro, of 1307 Wylie court northeast, was removed to Freedmen's Hospital from Piney Branch road, where he was at work in an excavation. He was discharged from the hospital later in the day.

Thomas Mandall, a negro, of 2807 Olive avenue northeast, was prostrated while at work at 2318 K street northwest. He was sent to Georgetown University Hospital in an ambulance. His condition is reported to be serious.

QUITS NAVAL SERVICE.

Midshipman Hatcher Tired of Life on Bounding Waves.

Suffering from chronic seasickness, Midshipman John Hatcher has decided to quit the naval service. Hatcher went to the Annapolis Naval Academy in July, 1905.

Although he has tried hard to qualify, Hatcher has come to the conclusion that a life on the bounding wave will not do for him. The rocking of a ship makes him seasick.

He has handed in his resignation as a midshipman, and it has been accepted. At present Hatcher is serving aboard the battleship Delaware of the Atlantic fleet. He is a Virginia boy.

KEEP WIND CHECKS.

Thousands of Pittsburgers Disappointed at Aviation Meet.

Pittsburg, Aug. 4.—About 10,000 Pittsburgers gathered to-day as they left Brunots Island at dusk this evening, for the first day of the aviation meet held here. A great disappointment on account of the high wind. It was announced that the wind checks attached to tickets will not be honored to-morrow.

Mars, in one of Curtiss' machines, flattered for 1,500 feet, not more than twenty feet from the ground, but this was "a flight" according to those presiding over the box offices. Curtiss, Capt. Baldwin refused absolutely to get into their machines.

Mars had a rather tumultuous trip, though it was but 1,200 feet long. Several times his machine almost collapsed under the strain, and he was forced to turn back. He made a 25-foot start, which he announced later broke the world's record, made by him at Omaha recently when he made a 53-foot start. On landing from his machine after the flight, Mars said angrily:

"That's the most dangerous and fool-hardy thing I ever did in my life. It was like attempting suicide. I won't do a thing like that again to please any one."

GOLD STRIKE IN CANADA.

Big Rush for Nuggets Near Hudson Bay.

Prince Albert, Canada, Aug. 4.—Reports from Hudson Bay Junction state that the whole town is excited over an alleged rich discovery of gold which has been made thirty miles north. Practically every male resident of the Junction has gone out to the scene, and the town is deserted except by women and children.

Samples of almost pure gold have been brought in, and it is a genuine gold rush, equaling in excitement the Yukon stampede. The excitement was started when a half-breed came into town with his pockets bulging with gold nuggets. Immediately the news spread, and there was a remarkable stampede. The railway agent at Etimiami left his key with the postmaster and joined in the rush.

LIEUT. BRUCE COTTON WEDS.

Mrs. Jessie Lyson, of Baltimore, is His Bride.

London, Aug. 4.—Mrs. Jessie Lyson, of Baltimore, was married at Tunbridge Wells to-day to Lieut. Bruce Cotton, of the United States Coast Artillery. The bride was given away by Lord Fairfax, who is best man at the wedding. Lieut. Cotton's best man was Commander Edward Simpson, U. S. N., naval attaché to the American embassy at London.

The bride wore a mauve gown. After the wedding ceremony breakfast was served at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Mordecai, where the bride had succeeded since her arrival in England. Lieut. and Mrs. Cotton will make a short tour of Great Britain before returning to the United States.

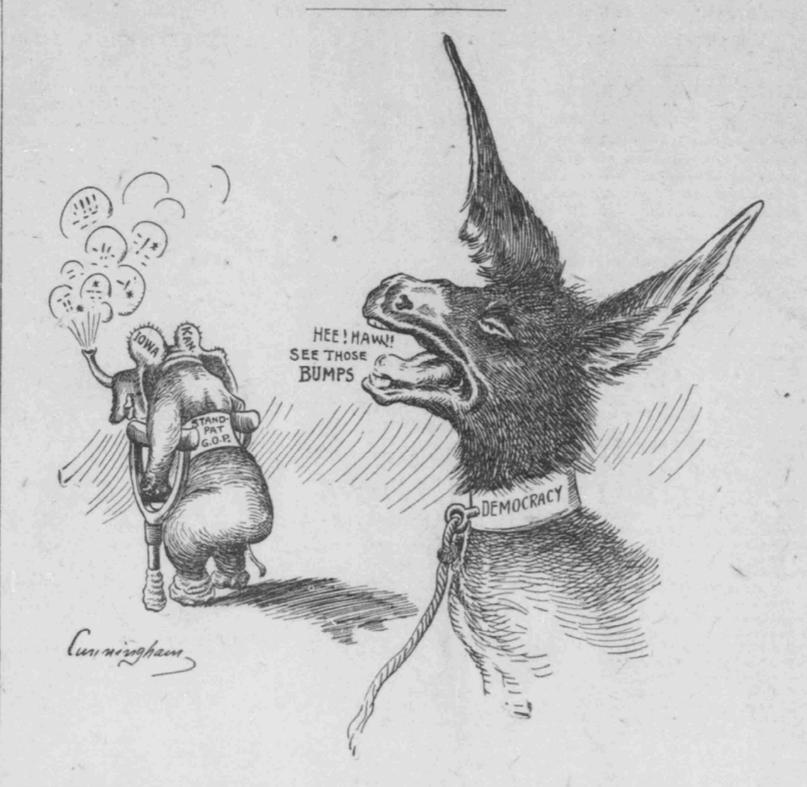
Atlantic City Special, August 6, Baltimore and Ohio Route.

Special train of Pullman cars, coaches, and dining-car. Leave Union Station 1:25 p. m., arrive Philadelphia, 4:15 Street cars direct to wharf. Leave Philadelphia 5:00 p. m., arrive Atlantic City 8:35 p. m. Philadelphia transfer included. Tickets good to return until Tuesday, Rate \$6.00.

Popular Excursion, Baltimore & Ohio R. R., August 7.

11:00 to Harper's Ferry, Charlestown, Summit Point, Stephenson, and Winchester, and return. Special train from Union Station 8:30 a. m., returning same day.

IT IS TO LAUGH.



INSURGENT EDITOR A BEVERLY VISITOR

Col. W. R. Nelson Chats with Taft for an Hour.

OWNER OF KANSAS CITY STAR

Influential Paper Supported the Republican Ticket in 1908, but Declines to State Policy in 1912—Col. Roosevelt Would Sweep the Country, Declares Nelson in Interview.

Beverly, Aug. 4.—Some of the spirit of insurgency that showed up forcibly in the primaries in Kansas on Tuesday and the Iowa Republican convention yesterday motored into Beverly to-day. Col. William R. Nelson, proprietor of the Kansas City Star, brought it, and while he left some of it with the newspaper men who saw him in town, it is pretty safe to guess that he carried a lot of it out to the Evans cottage, where he talked to President Taft for an hour.

Col. Nelson knew just what was the matter with Kansas, that she chose four insurgents in preference to four standpaters at the primaries, and he thought he had an idea why Iowa Republicans endorsed President Taft only after a most strenuous night. It wasn't Ballinger, it wasn't Aldrich, it wasn't even Cannon that made Kansas insurgent and Iowa recalcitrant. It was the failure of the Republican party to redeem its platform pledges, the colonel said. The colonel did not believe Mr. Taft would be re-elected. "Don't ask me foolish questions," he said, when that query was put to him.

When he walked up to the executive offices to-day the political sharps were about as much surprised as if Senator J. P. Dooliver himself had turned up.

Breaks with the President. The colonel had a severe break with the President when the latter signed the Payne tariff bill. The break had not healed, so far as any one knew, although in the campaign days of 1908 the colonel swung the Star with all its influence in the West to Mr. Taft.

"What do you think of the result in Kansas?" some one asked. "The colonel pulled back his brown raincoat, and inserted his hands deep in his pockets. "Well," he said, his eyes twinkling, "my heart isn't broken."

"And Iowa?" "Well, I'm bearing up under that pretty well."

After that the colonel answered questions right and left. The next House of Representatives, he said, would be Democratic or insurgent. "At any rate, it will be anti-Cannon," he said.

"And you'll be supporting Judson Harmon, will you, colonel?" "Not against Roosevelt, if he wants to run. But I don't think he will run unless he has to."

Would Sweep the Country. "Do you think Col. Roosevelt would come back?" "Come back? Huh! He would sweep the country. Just look at the way he went to see those miners in Pennsylvania. He went to them instead of to the National City Bank. He went to see Father Curran, and not J. P. Morgan."

"Kansas isn't understood in the East. Kansas is filled with people who helped to make the State, or their sons. The people are active and intelligent. They are progressive. If Massachusetts were progressive with a generation that had succeeded the men who fought in the Revolution, she would be more like Kansas, progressive and actively intelligent."

Will Follow Kansas' Lead. "Watch Kansas, and you will see what the rest of the country will do."

"I don't think that if Ballinger had been let out by the President it would have affected the result in Kansas. If I were Taft, and had held on to Ballinger so long, I would keep him. The Kansas result was brought about by the fact that the Republican party didn't keep

SHERMAN DENIES CHARGES OF GORE

Vice President Disclaims Any Part in Bribery Case.

ALL WITHOUT FOUNDATION

As First Disposed to Ignore Matter, He Later Issues Brief Statement Denying that He is the "Man Higher Up" in Indian Contract Matter Referred To.

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 4.—Vice President J. S. Sherman, from Coveys Camp, near Big Moose, in the Adirondacks, said over the wire to-night that the charge made by Senator Gore at Muskogee, Okla., to-day, naming him as the man supposedly "higher up" in the McMurray Indian contracts bribery matter, was absolutely without foundation. The Vice President's denial was as follows:

"The statement credited to Senator Gore in the investigation into the McMurray Indian contracts matter at Muskogee to-day is absolutely without foundation in so far as it refers to me. There is not a vestige of truth in any charge or statement implicating me in this affair."

Vice President Sherman left Utica at 1:40 o'clock this afternoon for Coveys Camp.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

TRIES TO END HER LIFE.

Young Woman Takes Bichloride of Mercury Tablets.

Esther Shoemaker, twenty-two years old, of 218 John Marshall place, attempted suicide at 1:30 this morning by taking bichloride of mercury tablets.

An ambulance was summoned and she was removed to Casualty Hospital, where physicians state that her condition is not serious. No reason can be assigned for her act.

SHOOTS TWO AND SELFS.

Auburn Man Kills Woman and Wounds Her Husband.

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 4.—William Cooper, recent arrival from Auburn, N. Y., this morning shot and killed Mrs. Burley Buss, wounded her husband, and then sent a bullet into his own brain. Cooper is dying, but Buss has a fighting chance. The slayer was a boarder at the Buss home. He came here with them from Auburn, where he had known Mrs. Buss for many years. It is believed that his desperate deed was prompted by information that he was to be turned out of the home that had been his long-time shelter.

Cooper shot Mrs. Buss twice as she was preparing breakfast. A third bullet lodged in Mr. Buss' neck as he ran into the room to aid his wife. Cooper then emptied the remaining bullets into his own head. Two little daughters of Mrs. Buss were spared the murderer's vengeance.

SEE RENO FIGHT PICTURES.

Quaker City Colony at Narragansett Pier Entertained.

Narragansett Pier, R. I., Aug. 4.—Members of the Quaker City colony at the pier were entertained last night at the MacVeagh villa, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strawbridge, of Philadelphia, by a realistic presentation in moving pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson fight at Reno.

Some of those invited were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bohm, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Brown, Charles Wheeler, Hugh Drury, and members of the Bryn Mawr and other polo teams here.

\$1.25 Baltimore and Return, Baltimore and Ohio R. R. Every Saturday and Sunday. All trains both ways, both days, except Royal Limited.

\$1.00 Round Trip Sunday. Purcellville account "Bush" Meeting. Southern Railway, special train 8:35 a. m.

H. A. TAYLOR DYING.

His Condition Pronounced Critical Early This Morning.

The condition of Horace A. Taylor, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, was pronounced critical last night before 12 o'clock, and it was not known whether he would live until morning. He resides at 2607 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

At an early hour this morning it was impossible to obtain any definite information concerning his condition, although those at the bedside are expecting the end at any moment.

POLICE NAB NEGRO.

Park Watchman's Assailant Found Hiding Under Bed.

Hiding under a bed in a shanty in Fourteenth street northeast, Coleman Saunders, the negro who assaulted Park Police Officer Presley Griffen in Washington Circle Wednesday night, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Capt. Dalley, of the Ninth precinct. The entire police force of the city had been on the lookout for the negro.

Capt. Dalley learned yesterday that Saunders was in the house at 223 Fourteenth street northeast. Assisted by Sergt. Whelan and Policemen Sutton and Anderson, a search of the building was made. The negro had no chance to escape. He is held at the Ninth precinct station on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon, pending a report on the condition of Griffen.

At Emergency Hospital, where Griffen was taken, it was said last night that he is still in a dangerous condition. He has a six-inch gash on the back of his head and severe bruises about the body.

HINT AT POISONING.

London Papers Say Police Have New Crippen Evidence.

London, Aug. 5.—The Chronicle this morning prominently displays a story suggesting that Dr. Crippen poisoned his wife. The assertion is made that the police are now investigating the purchase on January 19 of five grains of hyoscin from the drug firm of Lewis & Burrows, New Oxford street. A half grain of this drug would be a fatal dose.

The Telegraph prints a similar story with the additional statement that Crippen signed the register at the drug store in his own handwriting and with his full name. The firm, this paper says, knew Crippen and knew also that he had a medical certificate.

As a result of these developments the authorities are hunting for poison in the remains found in the house which Crippen and his wife occupied in London, and where the body was found.

SENATOR MAKES CHARGES.

Prime Minister Canalejas received a delegation of clericals to-day. He urged that they postpone the proposed demonstration at San Sebastian until after the settlement of the existing strikes at Bilbao, but his visitors insisted that this was impossible at this late hour, as all arrangements had been made. They clung to their purpose even when told that if they waited they could hold their demonstration without government interference. They added that they could not stop the crowd, as the movement had gained such great strength.

Rich Men Give Aid. It is said that all the Basque provinces will participate and that some of the richest men in Spain have promised money in unlimited amounts to defray the expenses.

More than 200 private yachts have been placed at the disposal of the people, and other craft will be sent to carry all who wish to go to San Sebastian. The followers of the clericals at Bilbao and other points say that the government is powerless to stop the demonstration.

BOY BATTLES WITH FISH.

Is Nearly Drowned Before He Can Get to Shore.

Special to The Washington Herald. Bristol, Tenn., Aug. 4.—Tommy Dempsey, the ten-year-old son of William Dempsey, a machinist, living south of Bristol, had a narrow escape from being drowned late this afternoon in a struggle with a gigantic buffalo fish. The lad hooked the monster fish and was jerked into the lake. He fought his way to the bank only to be jerked back. He became wound up in his line and struggled for fifteen minutes. He was pulled under the water several times, but finally landed the fish. It tipped the scales at thirty-four pounds.

AERO AGAIN WRECKED.

Pfister's Rebuilt Biplane Injures Walter H. Bowman.

Newburyport, Mass., Aug. 4.—On its first flight since it was wrecked by Lieut. Pfister, who took the accident so greatly to heart that he killed himself, the rebuilt Burgess biplane, "Flying Fish," was wrecked at the Plum Island aviation grounds last evening soon after the beginning of a fight by Walter H. Bowman, of Boston.

The aeroplane was struck by a cross current and crashed down from a height of sixty feet. Bowman was pitched forward and received a bad cut on the forehead when he struck the framework. His right shoulder was also severely bruised.

Democrats Score in Oklahoma.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 4.—Ex-Speaker William Murray, whose friends have been claiming his nomination for governor was being endangered by frauds, to-night is reported to have conceded the nomination of Lee Cruce for governor by the Democrats. Cruce was supported by Gov. Haskell, and claims his nomination by 15,000. Murray was backed by the prohibition wing.

Week-End Seashore Excursion.

Baltimore and Ohio Route. Every Friday and Saturday to Atlantic City, Cape May, Sea Isle City, and Ocean City. N. J., valid for return until following Tuesday, \$6.00.

\$25.50 to Chicago and Return, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Account Knights Templars Conclave. Tickets on sale August 3, 6, and 7, good returning until August 17. The special train of the Knights Templars of the District of Columbia will leave Washington Sunday, August 7, at 1:30 p. m.

825.50 to Chicago and Return, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

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