



THE ABSENT-MINDED BEGGAR.

SENATOR STEWART BELIEVES HANNA WILL BE NEXT REPUBLICAN NOMINEE. REPUBLICAN SPECIAL. Washington, Aug. 6.—Senator Stewart of Nevada, who is in Washington this evening he believed from present indications that Senator Hanna of Ohio will be the next Republican nominee for President. Senator Stewart said: "In my opinion, Senator Hanna will be nominated. He seems to have the best chance thus far of any of those mentioned, and I believe the more the people understand him the better they will like the idea of his candidacy. Mr. Hanna is capable of handling the affairs of the White House. This is a much stronger man than some people give him credit for, and the campaign developments of the last four years demonstrated that he is one of the ablest men in the country. I think he would make a great candidate, and I look for his nomination. Personally, I have no preference. Senator Fairbanks is one of my friends and he would make a good President, but he is not so well known to the people as Mr. Hanna. So it is with the other men named in connection with the nomination."

GENERAL STRIKE ORDERED IN STEEL TRUST PLANTS.

President Shaffer Calls Upon the Amalgamated Association Members to Quit Work With the Last Turn of the Mills on Saturday—The Battle Is Now Fairly On.

GREAT ARMY OF MEN WILL BE THROWN OUT OF WORK.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 6.—After weeks of preliminary skirmishing, at the last great battle between the gigantic Steel Trust and the thousands of men marshaling under the banners of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, is fairly on. The long-talked-of general strike order was issued by President Shaffer this evening, to take effect after the last turn of the mills on August 10. The strike call includes practically all amalgamated men in the United States Steel Corporation's employ, not now in strike. It was issued from the Amalgamated Association headquarters and mailed to all Amalgamated lodge officials, who are expected to call their men into the strike. The text of the call follows: "The Official Strike Order. 'Brethren—The officials of the United States Steel Trust have refused to recognize as union men those who are now striving for the right to organize. The Executive Board has authorized me to issue a call upon all Amalgamated and other union men in name and heart to join in the movement to fight for labor's rights. 'We must fight or give up forever our personal liberties. You will be told that you have signed contracts, but you never agreed to surrender those contracts to the United States Steel Corporation. Its officers think you were sold to them just as the mills were, contracts and all. 'Remember, before you agreed to any contract you took an obligation to the Amalgamated Association. It now calls you to help in this hour of need. Unless the trouble is settled on or before Saturday, August 10, 1901, the mills will close when the last turn is made on that day. 'Brethren, this is the call to preserve our organization. We trust you, and need you. Come and help us, and may right come to a just cause. Fraternally yours, 'T. J. SHAFFER.' Effect of the order. The call to the three companies in the mills of which the Amalgamated Association is strongest is expected to be generally and promptly responded to on Saturday. The move will, it is expected, precipitately suspend operations of the Federal Steel Company and National Tube Company. The order of President Shaffer is expected to swell the number of idle men to over 100,000 at the end of the week.

MISSOURIANS AT SEASHORE.

Brigantine Beach Is the Home of Quite a Colony. REPUBLICAN SPECIAL. New York, Aug. 6.—Brigantine Beach, N. J., is the home of quite a colony of Missourians, who are daily seen in the briny ocean. Among the guests at the Holland Hotel are J. K. Cummings, Mrs. Cummings and C. H. Cummings of St. Louis; W. H. Phelps, Howe Phelps, Miss Helene Phelps and Mrs. W. H. Rother (nee Phelps) of Carthage; Mrs. J. S. Sullivan, Miss Anne Sullivan and Alexander Sullivan, and Attorney General Edward C. Crow and family of Jefferson City, and Miss Frances Carroll of Unionville, Mo.

MORE TROUBLE IN GERMANY.

Financial Crisis Is Spreading to Industrial Enterprises. Berlin, Aug. 6.—To-day's dispatches from various parts of Germany show that the financial and industrial crisis is spreading. The Rheinische Immobilien Aktienbank of Cologne has been declared insolvent, and the callio mill of Ehrenberg & Richter in Eilenburg has suspended. Nothing has yet been published regarding their respective liabilities. Doctor Vierlin, chairman of the overseers of the W. H. Popp Spinning Machinery Factory in Verdau, has been arrested. Two of the directors are wanted, under suspicion of having forged checks.

GOVERNOR YATES WILL ATTEND.

Celebration of Golden Wedding Anniversary by Near Relatives. Springfield, Ill., Aug. 6.—Governor Yates, accompanied by his cousin, William Yates, of the State Insurance Department, and the latter's wife and two sons, left to-day for Yates Center, Kas., where they will attend to-morrow the celebration of the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Yates, parents of William Yates and own uncle and aunt of Governor Yates.

SECRETARY STEVENS RETURNS.

Says Eastern Cities Manifest Increasing Interest in World's Fair. Secretary Walter B. Stevens of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company returned to St. Louis yesterday from a trip to the East on World's Fair business, which occupied a week and included a large body of advertising medium for the St. Louis Fair, and visitors were eager to obtain information.

CORWIN H. SPENCER MAKES FORTUNE IN CORN DEAL.

St. Louisan's Profits Already Amount to \$250,000, It Is Estimated, and May Reach Double That Figure. EXPECTS MUCH HIGHER PRICES.



—Photograph by Strauss. CORWIN H. SPENCER. St. Louisan who is said to have made a fortune in corn.

Mr. Spencer is already the winner of \$250,000 on the skyrocket prices of corn since the drought began. He has cornered 1,000,000 bushels of the grain, which he expects to sell in September at a profit of \$100,000. No other speculator in the St. Louis market has approached the fortune within the grasp of the most successful bull of the season on the local Stock Exchange. While others have been unloading early in the season, Mr. Spencer has held everything in tight at prices as low as 35 cents. When he was at the national capital working for the passage of the World's Fair appropriation he was on the right hand and advised his friends to do the same, predicting that the most important American staple would be selling at 75 cents a bushel before the end of September. No one would accept the risk. They got out of patience with the bull tendencies of Spencer and wagged their heads in expectation of disaster. Mr. Spencer took on his 1,000,000 bushels and has held them for months. September corn closed yesterday at 55 cents, December corn at 52 cents and May corn at 60 cents. Mr. Spencer has sold his friends that there is no chance for him to lose. The reports on the corn shortage from every section of the country bear out his prediction that the yellow grain will sell as high as 75 cents after September 1. The basis on which he made his calculation started with the annual crop of corn produced for the last ten years under favorable agricultural conditions. The United States grow 1,250,000,000 bushels, with equal outpourings of sun and rain. Early in the season Mr. Spencer estimated that private reports from the farming districts that the crop would fall to 1,000,000,000 bushels. Official reports since the drought indicate that the production of corn will barely reach these figures. The difference between the actual production of 1901 and the ordinary maximum output shows a remarkable falling off. The figures were in Mr. Spencer's favor, and he realized that he can unload at any time at an enormous profit. With the probable advances along the line in September, December and May corn, it is estimated that his total winnings will be close to \$500,000. The Spencer bull policy is the talk of the local stock market. Those who were lucky enough to take the tip he gave expect to clean up neat little piles, and those who could not see the advice are down on their fate. The Spencer coup is not confined to a heavy realization in corn. When stocks soared in the recent fever on Wall street the St. Louis manipulator was the biggest. His recent action in issuing 100,000 free street-car tickets over the lines of the Transit Company for the use of poor children of the city who become wards of the Fresh Air Mission for the day was the subject of favorable comment throughout the city. Charity has made heavy claims on his purse. It has received a liberal response. His recent action in issuing 100,000 free street-car tickets over the lines of the Transit Company for the use of poor children of the city who become wards of the Fresh Air Mission for the day was the subject of favorable comment throughout the city.

TEXAS HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OFFICIALLY RECOGNIZES THE SHIRT WAIST.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL. Austin, Tex., Aug. 6.—The Texas House of Representatives to-day, by official vote, recognized the shirt waist as the proper thing. The resolution was introduced in the House setting forth that, inasmuch as this session of the Legislature is being held during the hottest month of the year, its members should be allowed to participate in the proceedings of the House in their shirt sleeves, or if they could procure any of the popular shirt waists they would be recognized as in business attire upon arriving at the House. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 57 to 43, thus aligning the members of the Texas Legislature on the side of the shirt waist.

TWO BABY LIPS LISPED THE MESSAGE OF DEATH.

Little Mary Weinzettel, Four Years Old, First Gave Her Mother Information of the Killing of Her Sister, Elizabeth, Aged Six—Child Was Struck by a Transit Company Car Near Her Home.

"Mama, Lizzie is dead; a street car killed her." This simple but startling message was lisped to Mrs. Henry Weinzettel of No. 1563 South Seventh street, by her 4-year-old daughter, Mary, yesterday afternoon, shortly before 6 o'clock. Mrs. Weinzettel, mad frantic by the words of her little girl, ran to the street. Half a block south, in front of the great iron gates of St. Peter and Paul's Church, lay the body of Elizabeth Weinzettel, aged 6 years. A crowd stood around, among them a priest. They gave way for the mother and ran down the sidewalk she knelt, sobbing at her dead child's side. Kindly hands carried the baby girl to the Weinzettel home. The mother, with little Mary, who had carried the sad message, followed. Friends brought up the rear, and Elizabeth Weinzettel, Mary Weinzettel and Hazel Fritz, the latter living upstairs over the apartments occupied by Henry Weinzettel and family, were playing in front of the church. They had a doll, Hazel gleefully grabbed the doll from Elizabeth Weinzettel's hands and threw it into the street. Elizabeth ran after it. The little girl did not notice the approach of a southbound Transit express car, although it was almost upon her. Before she could check her speed, she had dashed into the car. The front platform had already passed her, but a projection on the side of the car struck the child, and crushed her skull, causing almost instant death. Several women and a number of men witnessed the accident. They shouted a warning, but in vain. The father of the girl had not returned from his work in an East St. Louis freight house. When he did arrive, little Elizabeth did not run to meet him as was her custom. He entered the house and his wife told him of the little one's fate. An undertaker was called and prepared the body for burial. At the South Street Police Station, Mr. Norman Tallen Lofton and Conductor John Ruhl told their story. They were released with instructions to report to the coroner.

ROOSEVELT'S WONDERFUL "ENCOUNTERS" OUTRIVAL MUNCHAUSEN'S MARVELS.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL. New York, Aug. 7.—The Morning Telegraph continues its wild and woolly journey with Vice President Roosevelt, as follows: Coyote Gulch Camp, Colo., Aug. 6.—Long before the first faint streaks of gray in the east showed this morning that day was near the breaking point. Vice President Roosevelt sprang from the ground, where he had lain all night, wrapped in slumber and a blanket. After a hearty breakfast of coyote chops, coffee and corn delicias, the Colonel expressed his eagerness to enter upon the serious business of the second day's hunt. Springing to the back of his waiting mustang, he rode a bare sixty-three miles when his eagle eye caught sight of a white man-eating jack rabbit crouched in the lower branches of a large pine tree. With Roosevelt it was but the work of an instant to unslung his elephant gun and draw a bead on the ferocious beast. The bullet hit the trunk of the pine tree and shattered it into toothpicks. In a moment Roosevelt was among the falling splinters in a death struggle with the jack rabbit. Over and over they rolled. Screaming and snarling with rage, the jack rabbit struggled for the mastery, the blood-flecked foam dripping from its horrid fangs. The Vice President's muscles of Harveyized steel and his superb training stood him in good stead. With the strength of a Hercules, the Colonel succeeded in throwing his savage antagonist and grasped his trusty hunting knife. A lightning movement of the Colonel's right arm, a long, dismal howl of agony, the falling of a huge body, and the fight was over. The rabbit lay dead with a gaping wound in its throat and the Vice President stood with his foot upon the carcass—waiter for his private photographer to get the focus.

GAMBLERS ORDERED TO LEAVE LAWTON.

Citizens Serve Notice That Sure-Thing Games Will Not Be Permitted.

HIGHWAYMEN ON THE ROADS.

Several Persons Killed and Many Robberies Committed—Holders of Lucky Numbers Are Selecting Claims.

Lawton, Ok., Aug. 6.—After waiting in vain for the authorities to act, the citizens of Lawton took the gambling question in their own hands last night. The sure-thing gamblers, emboldened by their successes Saturday and Sunday, stopped at nothing Monday. People were openly robbed. A crowd of horse-owners finally organized and served formal notice that no more unlicensed gambling would be permitted in or around Lawton. It was a business organization, which did not mince any words, and this morning there are no sure-thing devices in sight. Work of Highwaymen. Two men, killed by highwaymen, one seriously wounded, \$1,500 in money and nine watches taken, is the criminal record of the Lawton district for twenty-four hours. All but Rogers' near Rush Springs, Rogers of May County, Oklahoma, was shot and killed instantly by one of three men, who, last night, attempted to hold up a party a mile south of the town. All but Rogers' near Rush Springs, Rogers of May County, Oklahoma, was shot and killed instantly by one of three men, who, last night, attempted to hold up a party a mile south of the town. All but Rogers' near Rush Springs, Rogers of May County, Oklahoma, was shot and killed instantly by one of three men, who, last night, attempted to hold up a party a mile south of the town.

MISS BEALS IN HARD LUCK.

John Wood of Weatherford, Ok., who drew No. 1 in the Lawson Land District, caused a sensation at the Land Office today when, in filing for his claim, he chose 100 acres running the entire length of the townsite on the south. According to the Government plat, the two most valuable sections in the whole reservation were made to adjoin the townsite on the south. Miss Mattie Beals, the Wichita, Kan., telephone girl, who had drawn No. 2 from the same lot, counted on selecting one of these, but when Wood made the selection noted she had to content herself with a tract some of the townsite. Wood's claim is valued at about \$50,000. Lively Bidding at Lawton. The sale of Lawton town lots began here promptly at 9 o'clock. The first lot put up for sale was lot 1, in block 22, in the northeast part of the townsite. Quite a bit of rivalry was shown, and several wanted to purchase the first lot, but finally Mr. John W. Brazelton of Weatherford, Tex., bid \$100, and as no one raised the bid, it was given to him. Lot No. 2 was then sold to James H. Hasenbush of St. Joseph, Mo., for \$50. Later in the day prices ranged from \$100 to \$125 per lot. Mr. J. S. Van Meter of Parsons, Kas., purchased lot No. 3 for \$50, while William Kaufman of Salem, Ill., secured No. 4 for \$125. There were forty-one lots sold in all, which brought \$3,825. A perfect order was maintained in the filing of claims, and the crowds were satisfied with their treatment. El Reno, Ok., Aug. 6.—The last act in the opening of the Indian lands in the Kiowa-Campau reservations began to-day when the winners in last week's lottery were permitted to file on their claims. The filing began at El Reno for the El Reno District, and at Fort Sill for the Lawton Land District. At each place 125 of the lucky ones were permitted to file in the order that their names were drawn from the wheels. The filing at the rate of 250 will continue daily until the entire 13,000 claims have been disposed of. It is estimated that at least 2,000 or 3,000 claims drawn at the lottery will never be filed on. There will undoubtedly be a lively scramble for them by the thousands of people who did not win in the lottery.

LEADING TOPICS TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC

- THE SUN RISES THIS MORNING AT 5:36 AND SETS THIS EVENING AT 7:36.
- WEATHER INDICATIONS. For St. Louis and vicinity—Continued fair, with rising temperature; rains a possibility Thursday night. For Missouri—Fair and warmer Wednesday, Thursday, showers and cooler; light northeasterly winds, becoming southerly. For Illinois—Fair and warmer Wednesday, Thursday, showers and cooler; light northeasterly winds, becoming southerly. For Arkansas—Wednesday, generally fair, Thursday, showers and cooler; southerly winds.
- Strike Ordered in Steel Trust Plants. Spencer Make Fortune in Corn Deal. Fair Injunction Case Argued in Court.
- Death of James Craig. Republicans in Convention. Schley Satisfied With Judges.
- Missouri Volunteers Get Commissions. Important Bills Introduced. Action Delayed on Garbage Bill.
- Results and Results at the Tracks. Baseball Games.
- Editorial. "Coin" Harvey on Party Reorganization. Society Notes.
- News From East Side Cities.
- Republic Want Advertisements. Record of Births, Marriages, Deaths.
- Republic Want and Real Estate Advertisements.
- Grain and Other Markets.
- Financial News. River Telegrams.
- Disappointment in Love Led to Suicide. St. Louisans in an Opera. Consecrated as Bishop Coadjutor. Rain Predicted for Thursday.

FAIR INJUNCTION CASE IS ARGUED IN COURT.

General Counsel Blair Presents Many Authorities in Support of His Contention That the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Has a Complete Right to Use Forest Park—Every Point Raised Is Carefully Covered—Prominent St. Louisans Fill Courtroom.

JUDGE ZACHRITZ SAYS HE WILL GIVE DECISION NEXT MONDAY.



MR. JAMES L. BLAIR. Counsel for Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company, presenting his argument before Judge Zachritz, in the hearing on the application for an injunction to prevent the use of Forest Park for the World's Fair site.

Arguments were heard yesterday by Judge Zachritz in Division No. 4 of the Circuit Court in the application of Henry H. Werdes and John F. Bergberm for an injunction to restrain the use of Forest Park as a World's Fair site. The matter was taken under advisement until next Monday, when the Court will render a decision. The courtroom was filled with spectators when the case was taken up at 10:15 a. m. President David R. Francis, several World's Fair Directors and other prominent persons were present, among whom were Mayor Walbridge, John Scullin, Nathan Frank, Corwin H. Spencer, William H. Thompson, president of the National Bank of Commerce; Peter A. O'Neil, John Schroers, Paul Brown, manager of the Continental Tobacco Company; Charles H. Huttig, Breckenridge Jones, vice president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Company; J. B. Smith, Frederick W. Lehmann, W. H. Steinhilber, John A. Holmes, Pierre Chouteau, former Jury Commissioner Fielding Mansfield, former Minister to St. John Barrett, George J. Tansley, president of the St. Louis Transfer Company; George A. Baker, president of the Continental Bank; Victor J. Wade, president of the Mercantile Trust Company; William J. Kinsella, J. J. Schott, Goodman King, former Judge David Murphy, former Assistant Circuit Attorney James A. McHenry, Attorney William A. Kinerk, City Counselor B. Schumacher and many other well-known lawyers. The case was opened by Attorney Chester H. Krum, who read the plaintiff's petition, after which Attorney James L. Blair, general counsel for the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company, began his argument. Mr. Blair spoke twice. His law partner, former Judge James A. Seddon, sat beside him and occasionally offered a suggestion. MR. BLAIR BEGINS HIS ARGUMENT. Mr. Blair began his remarks in support of the injunction by reading the exact words of the Constitution on the subject. The city is to share in the profits, if any, but it does not mean that all citizens are to have a part. The Charter provision with regard to entrances being kept open does not mean that they are to be kept open all of the time. It might be necessary, for example, to reconstruct a street. So that the provision is a mere direction, and not a rigid power. If the latter were the case, it would be impossible to carry out the management of the park. CITY'S RIGHTS ARE FULLY PROTECTED. With regard to the ordinance giving the public property it was held in the Schwelckardt case that the city may sell property of the city, or the state, or the federal government, in addition to what it possesses, so that there is no doubt as to the ability of the city to lease the manner in which the park shall be used in regard to the proposed improvements. With regard to the city being a partner in the enterprise, the ordinance uses the exact words of the Constitution on the subject. 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