

NEW YORK STATE WORRIES C. O. P. Harmony in Democratic Party Alarms Managers.

WESTERN CLAIMS HUMOROUS

Assertion That Parker Is Strong in West or Middle West Is Flatly Denied.

Reports from New York indicate that the fight in that State will be one of the hottest and closest in the history of American politics.

From the present outlook it seems not unlikely that President Roosevelt will carry it by a good majority, while the State ticket will have a close run.

From all the principal campaigners of the Republican party only the best returns are heard. The central West, as well as the far West, shows the President is in high favor.

Glowing reports were heard from members of the Republican National Committee when they met with Senator Charles W. Fairbanks and Secretary Leslie M. Shaw.

Republicans Satisfied.

Both of these campaigners met in Chicago, where their roads crossed, the former leaving for the West and the latter just starting for the East.

Secretary Shaw said that the West was solid for Roosevelt and predicted that Montana, Nevada, and Utah were more than likely to be found in the Republican column.

Senator Fairbanks was equally enthusiastic. While he made no predictions he did not seem to regard Maryland a forlorn hope for the Republicans.

Barnes Feels Hurt.

Democratic strength in New York is due to the ending of all strife in the party for the time being. The nomination of Justice Herrick for governor has worked a miracle in Albany city and county especially, and about the only political leader there that Justice Herrick's nomination did not please was William Barnes, Jr., the local Republican boss and chairman of the executive committee of the Republican State committee.

It is predicted that the 7,000 plurality this county gave Odell in 1903 will be reduced this year to from 1,800 to 2,500. Heretofore the county, on a straight party division, has been about 1,500 Republican, and the city about 1,000 Democratic, but factional fights in the Democratic party have enabled the Republicans to carry the city as well as the county in recent years by a substantial plurality.

All at Work.

Murphy and McCarren have buried the hatchet, and McCarren is to put forth tremendous efforts to make good his prediction at Saratoga that Kings county will roll up a plurality of from 25,000 to 30,000 for Justice Herrick and his associates on the State ticket. He has already succeeded in bringing about a cessation of all local factional hostilities, and his contention that Kings county will roll up a plurality of from 25,000 to 30,000 for Justice Herrick and his associates on the State ticket. He has already succeeded in bringing about a cessation of all local factional hostilities, and his contention that Kings county will roll up a plurality of from 25,000 to 30,000 for Justice Herrick and his associates on the State ticket.

The Hon. Hugh McLaughlin, who was deposed from the leadership by Senator McCarren last November, was working enthusiastically for the ticket, and James Shevlin, Thomas R. Farrell, William A. Loyde, ex-Senator Michael Coffey and every other man who fought McCarren at the primaries, will co-operate in the vigorous canvass projected. It is Senator McCarren's purpose to devote all the time and efforts he can spare from his duties as chairman of the State executive committee to campaign work in Kings county. He will take the stump and attend all the big rallies.

Murphy has promised all kind of majorities below the Bronx, all of which is dangerous to the Republican party success.

All Right in Nebraska.

In the West Speaker Cannon has found things the best. He is in Omaha today and sends word that the State is going to give the usual majority against Bryan. The Speaker is in Nebraska for a seven-day speaking tour, and will speak in the southern and eastern parts of the State. He spoke in Falls City last night, and his final speech will be in Lincoln on September 29.

Part of the Nebraska trip will be made by special train, but for the rest Mr. Cannon's private car will be attached to regular passenger trains.

It is announced that Joseph N. Folk, of Missouri, and Governor La Follette of Wisconsin, will soon deliver speeches in Nebraska in aid of Mr. Berge, the fusion candidate for governor.

"Neither of these reformers," says the "Omaha World-Herald," "are coming to Nebraska as partisans. Both come to speak as men who love their country better than they love any party. Both come to assist in the struggle to place Nebraska alongside Wisconsin and Missouri in the category of States that hereafter cannot be controlled and plundered by greedy corporations and their unscrupulous lobbies and machine politicians."

Herrick of Ohio.

Myron T. Herrick, governor of Ohio, and Charles Dick, junior United States Senator from the same State, are visitors at Republican National Headquarters in New York, conferring with Mr. Cortelyou.

Governor Herrick is a cousin of D. Cadly Herrick, Democratic nominee for governor of New York.

"Persons to whom I was introduced as Governor Herrick took it for granted at once that I was the Albany man," he said. "They smiled and grasped my hand eagerly, saying: 'Oh, yes, Judge, I've met you before.' or, 'Is this really Judge Herrick, of Albany?'"

"However, I have nothing against Judge Herrick for this. What surprises me is how a Herrick ever came to be a Democrat."

Writing His Name. D. Cadly Herrick. This is the correct way to write the Democratic candidate's name, and thus will be published on the official ballot. His name is "Daniel Cadly," "Donald Cadly," "David Cadly" or even "D. (C) Cadly." It is as if the given name was spelled "Decady."

Judge Herrick this afternoon explained this. It has been popularly supposed that he was named after Judge Daniel Cadly, a noted jurist who was a relative of his stepmother. But this belief is erroneous. He was named after David Cadly, a merchant of Amsterdam, who was a great friend of the family. Judge Herrick's father had an aversion to two given names, so he took the "D" of David and coupled it with hyphen to Cadly, constituting D-Cadly.

JUDGE PARKER'S CALLERS



change houses report to their curb brokers that they have Parker money in lots of from \$1,000 to \$5,000, but they want 10 to 5 and as high as 10 to 7. As a result, there is little actual betting being done. Percy Guanz, a broker, announced that he had \$2,000 to wager at events on Higgins. Portions of this were taken.

Vanderbilt's Reforms.

Cornelius Vanderbilt has notified the Republican leaders of New York county that he will not accept the offer of the Republican nomination in the Thirteenth Congressional district. Mr. Vanderbilt was urged to accept the nomination last week by representatives of the local leaders, to make the race against Francis Burton Harrison, the present Representative. Mr. Vanderbilt expressed his thanks and stated that his business interests were such that he did not think he could afford to make the sacrifice of spending the greater part of two years in Washington and of assuming the responsibilities involved toward the residents of the district.

NO HALF-HOLIDAY UNTIL NEXT YEAR

Early Closing on Saturday Ends Today.

WEEK END TRIPS ARE OVER

No More Picnics—Was Compensation for Longer Hours—Wasted Opportunity.

"Good-by, Summer" was sung in mournful strains by Government clerks when they awoke this morning.

It was not the crispness of the early morning air that filled them with regret, but the realization borne in upon them with painful distinctness that today is the very last day in which the Saturday half-holiday order is in effect.

Wasted Opportunity. "Oh, how I wish I had made good use of my holidays during the summer," said one fair Government clerk as she stepped briskly along the street this morning.

No more jaunts into the country over Sunday, no delightful little picnic parties up the river; no week-end trips to friends at home. All is over now.

Among many other clerks the same spirit of regret over the passing of the Saturday half-holiday was expressed. When Uncle Sam's small army of clerks in Washington snap their desks together today and troop out into the bright sunshine at 1 p. m. sharp it will be the last time they are to be afforded this privilege on a Saturday until many a bleak day has rolled its leaden wings and snow has whitened the Capital's streets.

Down to Work.

Uncle Sam—the Big Boss, as some of the clerks call that directing force which guides their destinies—has ended his season of leniency. Henceforth it is to be a steady grind for the Government employes from the time he reports for duty at 9 o'clock Monday morning until 4:30 p. m. Saturday, six days of labor.

The Saturday half-holiday system has been in effect for three months. It started for the first time in the history of the government service on the first Saturday of July, this year.

Law of Compensation.

The order was meant partially to offset the effect of the new dispensation made by Congress last winter, when an extra half hour was tacked on to the working day of the Government clerks, making the closing hour, 4:30, instead of 4 o'clock. This was done it was said to get more work out of Uncle Sam's employes.

Representative Gillett in the House, in charge of the Appropriations Committee, first conceived this idea of increasing the working day of the clerks, to obtain more work, instead of adding materially to the force itself. There was much complaint over the new order at the time, but the Government felt well compensated by the allowance of a half-holiday in the summer every Saturday.

Uncle Sam's shirt working force has shown appreciation over this little privilege by redoubling their efforts during week days.

The amount of work accomplished by the clerks during the summer has been unusually good.

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return \$2.25

Saturday and Sunday, via Pennsylvania Railroad. Limited to last train Sunday night. All trains except Congressional Limited.

Easy to Buy Easy to Pay Full rock back Reed Rocker, rattan seat, finely shellacked, very fancy scrolled back, extra well constructed; worth \$3.75; now, \$1.95

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT THE HUB FURNITURE CO., Seventh and D Sts. N. W.

SPECIAL SALE One pair glasses to see near and far. A. KAHN, 935 F STREET.

AUNT JENNIE FREE; HER DOGS WILL LIVE

Somebody Paid the License Tax and She is Released From Jail.

Old Aunt Jennie Brown, the 300-pound heggess who was sent to jail day before yesterday because she refused to turn two unlicensed dogs over to the Poundmaster to be killed, is happy once again.

She was released from jail yesterday through the kindness of several sympathizers of hers, who rallied to her support and paid the license for the two dogs.

Police of the Fourth precinct say they have received complaints about the barking of the dogs that awakened almost the entire southwest, the "Island" as it was called in days gone by. On investigation they found that neither of the dogs had a tag.

Aunt Jennie was haled into court and tried before Judge O'Neal. The court ordered her to pay the dog tax of \$4 or give the dogs up to the pound executioner.

With tears streaming down her cheeks the negress sobbed out to the court: "Judge I can't do dat. Ah raised dem dogs from pappys and keeps dem for my tection down softness."

She was told she would have to go to jail and stepped back into the pen, saying she would rather do that than have her pets killed.

Yesterday Judge O'Neal received several letters volunteering to pay the necessary amount. He was informed this morning that a "frank on the ground" had scraped together \$4 and procured her release. Today her dogs parade the streets of southwest sporting brand new tags which are good for a whole year.

Aunt Jennie will probably have the same experience next year.

STILL ANOTHER TURN IN WAGGAMAN CASE

Six Creditors Seek Adjudication of Deed of Trust and Ask Appointment of Trustees.

Six creditors of Thomas E. Waggaman today begun proceedings in equity against him and others for the purpose of having a certain deed of trust reinstated, a discovery, and accounting, and the appointment of new trustees.

The complainants are Joseph T. Byrne, Mary Heier Harrison, Brittanta W. Kenyon, Nora Correll, and Joseph T. Byrne, and Francis E. Byrne, executors of the estate of Patrick Byrne, besides Waggaman, his counsel, Irving Williamson, Samuel Waggaman, and John Ridout, are named as defendants.

The complainants say they are holders of certain notes secured by a deed of trust on lots 3 to 13, and 28 to 31, in Woodley Park, and part of Pretty Prospect, given to secure the payment of \$25,000, June 24, 1887.

This property, it is said, was later conveyed to Waggaman and John Ridout, as trustees. It is further stated that the trust was represented by a series of notes, some of which came into the hands of the complainants. It is further said that from time to time, without their knowledge and consent, releases of the trust were executed by the defendant trustees to whom the title to the property vested.

It is also alleged that the notes held by certain complainants are overdue, and unpaid, and their releases made by the defendant trustees leave them without security for the investment.

The court is asked to reinstate the trust of "the complainants on the ground this morning was a "frank on the ground" of the complainants' rights, and a violation of the trust imposed on the defendant trustees."

E. H. Thomas, William F. Mattingly, Daniel W. O'Donoghue, and Gordon & Gordon represent the complainants.

WANTS YOUR VIEWS ON THE ELECTION

Who Will Be Our Next President?

PIN ANSWER TO ESTIMATE

Send Both in This Month and Have a Chance at Election Bonus.

The Times would like to have from now until election an expression of opinion of contestants in its election contest as to the probable outcome, whether in their judgment Roosevelt or Parker will be elected.

To the estimate blank on which you give your estimate of the combined Democratic and Republican vote attach a slip of paper with your opinion as to who will be chosen, written plainly upon it. Send this opinion both once, regardless of the number of estimates accompanying it or subsequent estimates.

While September is the last month that, in addition to the first prize of 1,000, a bonus is offered for early estimates, the big prize stands as a whole-some invitation to all who think the amount worth the winning to get into the race, and take an equal chance with everyone else to bank the money.

Nothing Sure Till Counted. The date of the closing of the contest is Monday, November 7. This is the day before election, and no estimates will be taken after that date. Thus no contestant will have any possible advantage over another, because in elections nothing is certain until the votes are counted, and the votes will not be counted until every contestant has his or her estimates filed.

Statistics are now being compiled estimates for political purposes. The prophets of both parties, skilled in the art of developing forecasts, are gaging figures which indicate sure victory for their respective parties. Even with their adroitness no two agree exactly, and necessary results will put the forecasts in favor of the losing party so far out of business that the figures of those making them will look like fly specks through the inverse end of a telescope.

These facts show that no one has any sure way of figuring out the uncertainties which surround the casting of votes. The ordinary mortal with his pencil can tell just as much about it as the man with an assured forecast tacked to his brain. This is where the election contest offers opportunities which should be well considered before losing the chance to win one of The Times' big cash prizes.

Down the Potomac. If tomorrow be a pleasant day, a large crowd will take the sail of forty miles down the Potomac and return on the steamer Charles Macalester. This trip gives a continuous river ride of eighty miles without making a stop. The scenery along the shores of Maryland and Virginia is most beautiful at this time of year. The steamer Charles Macalester will leave Seventh Street wharf tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and returning, reach home about 5 p. m. The fine fare on the steamer will serve meals a la carte during the entire run, and lunches and refreshments can be had at city prices.

BROTHER STABS BROTHER AND FLEES AT NIGHT

Stabbed in the left arm by his brother at their home, 121 Twenty-first Street northwest, about 1 o'clock this morning, James Long was removed to the Emergency Hospital in the patrol wagon of the Third precinct.

Taylor Long, who is said to have done the stabbing, fled. The police were looking for him all night, but James said he did not wish to prosecute his brother, and the case was dropped.

PEACEMAKERS CALL ON PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

(Continued from First Page.)

ternational parliament for the consideration of questions which are of common concern to all.

"I now have the honor to introduce to you Dr. Albert Gobat, of Switzerland, the general secretary of the Interparliamentary Union, who will formally present to you the resolution bearing on this subject."

The President received the resolutions with remarks appropriate to the moment.

Barthold's Views. In speaking of the resolution and its importance, this morning to The Times, Mr. Barthold said:

"Controversies between nations ought to be settled by courts, according to recognized principles of law, as disputes are between individuals and American States."

"We have a court of the nations on which all nations but those of Central and South America are represented. The resolution is planned to bring the nations of Central and South America into the treaty of The Hague, and for so drawing treaties of arbitration as to make that court a part of the world's established judicial machinery."

All One World. Dr. Tydemann, president of the Dutch group, represented in the parliament, had the following to say concerning the resolution:

"There is no old world and new world, but one world, in which the United States is to be, is now, a controlling power. The work of effectuating this resolution will be a grateful work to President Roosevelt and the American people."

The Proper Moment. Said John Lund, president of the Norwegian group:

"The call for the congress has come at the proper time, from the proper place, in the proper way. The United States is the world in miniature—a grand miniature, indeed. Here all races and nationalities are found. If allowed to have its own independent life according to its means and circumstances, it will gladly become a member of a worldwide political body of men, fitly bound together."

Sir Philip Stanhope, president of the British group, said:

"Members of national parliaments find themselves continually called upon to

pass on questions which concern the people of other nations, while these same questions are being determined in other national parliaments. This is a violation of the parliamentary idea in the government."

"When diverse action is taken in parliament people are sent out to settle the difference by force, instead of its being settled by a vote of representatives of all parties concerned assembled together."

"The members of national parliament must stand for what this resolution calls for, or they must deny the privilege on which their nation is founded. How can they stand for a parliament of state affairs, a parliament for interstate or national affairs, and for something else for international affairs, when that something else must be chaos always, and war periodically?"

The First to Call. William Randal Cremer, the originator of the Interparliamentary Union, said:

"If the President issues the call, and the nations fail to respond favorably, he will go down in history as the first who called for a working union of all nations, for such a union is bound to come into being."

"The President's issue of a call to the nations to assemble in conference for the purposes named will become a dating point for subsequent centuries of the nations responding favorably. The conference, then, does what the resolution contemplates."

The members of the union spent the morning sightseeing about the city. They will leave Washington tomorrow morning for New York, where they will disperse.

SUIT FOR DAMAGES. Edward A. Savoy today began suit against the Capital Traction Company to recover \$10,000 as damages for personal injuries. He alleges he was injured December 13, 1902, at the corner of Eleventh and V Streets, while attempting to board one of the cars of the defendant. Henry E. Davis, Tucker & Kenyon and Edward S. Bailey are named as counsel for the plaintiff.

Baltimore and Return, \$1.25. Pennsylvania Railroad, Every Saturday and Sunday. All trains except Congressional Limited. Good returning until Sunday night.

IN TOMORROW'S WASHINGTON SUNDAY TIMES

Washington's Most Pathetic Scene.

The Most Famous Woman Executive in America.

America Has a New Rival to Hetty Green.

See Tomorrow's Washington Sunday Times.

See Tomorrow's Washington Sunday Times.

Read About Her In Tomorrow's Washington Sunday Times.

Advertisement for California Fig Syrup Co. featuring the slogan 'THE ONLY ONE' and 'There is only One Genuine Syrup of Figs'. The ad includes a detailed illustration of a woman in a long, elegant dress, likely Hetty Green, and text describing the benefits of the syrup for various ailments like constipation and biliousness. It also mentions the full name of the company and that the name is printed on every package of the genuine product.