

POLITICAL FEUD BETWEEN CANNON AND FAIRBANKS

The Trouble Reaching Stage of Seriousness.

IN PRESIDENTIAL FIGHT

Former Secretary to Vice President Elected Official of the Cannon Club.

The feud between Speaker Cannon and Vice President Fairbanks, the presiding officers of the two branches of Congress...

Newspaper Assaults.

Last winter there was a bitter series of newspaper assaults on the Speaker in connection with the progress of the pure food bill.

The announcement of the Cannon Presidential ambition, of course, was a signal for reviving the gossip of this old feud.

Indiana Society Grieves.

As soon as the position of Mr. Matthews was known there was grief in the Indiana society.

NO PARTY ISSUES, SAYS LOCAL SEER

To the Editor of The Washington Times: "Massa and I had a powerful argument dis maw'nin'."

This, to my mind, illustrates perfectly the present political situation throughout the country.

To be sure, about 20,000 men are issue-makers, by trade or profession, and when the time is ripe and the issue springs up...

The Republican Problem. The Republicans have but one problem this year—namely, the issue.

Representative Sherman, chairman of the Republican Congressional campaign committee, dropped into Washington on business and took occasion to declare that the dollar contribution business would never make the committee worry about taking care of its surplus.

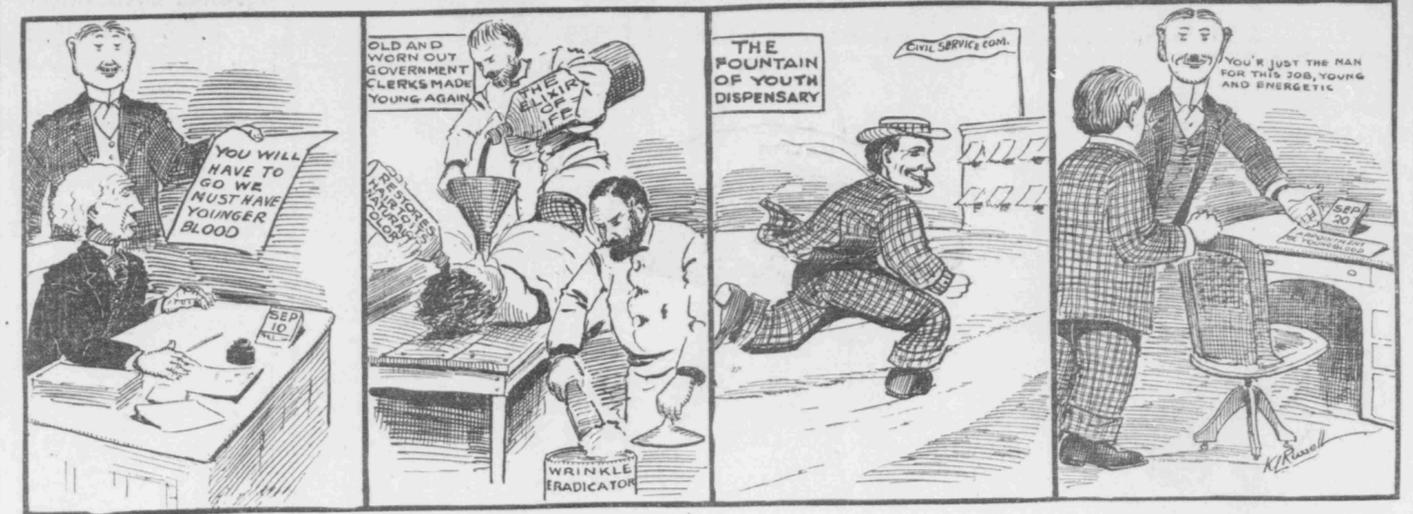
PRIVATE DALZELL, Washington, August 25, 1906.

Dollar Contribution Mighty Slow Business

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BINKLEY. Binkley is a very secretive fellow, isn't he? He should say "No. Why, he even uses a cipher code when he talks in his sleep."

AMAZING DREAM OF VETERAN GOVERNMENT CLERK



Clerk, on \$1,200 a Year; Lives on \$4.11 a Month, And Enjoys Experiment

Augustus Riley Works Away in War Department, Saves Ninety-five Per Cent of His Salary and Boasts of Long Life of Abstinence.

How many Government clerks, out of the thousands employed in Washington, can say they are living comfortably by spending less than \$5 every month? Could you look a \$1,200 annual income squarely in the face, and say, truthfully, that only \$4.11 a month faded away for the stern necessities?

That man is Augustus Riley, a strong personality, with a career filled with stirring events, who works at his desk daily in the War Department, and never whimpers, despite the fact that he spends less than 12 cents a day for his living.

Five Years, \$5 a Month. For the past five years, Mr. Riley has lived well off of this apparently parsimonious sum, and when he tells his story others are thrown into wonderment, trying to figure out how they squander every penny of their salaries upon things out of which is derived less enjoyment than Mr. Riley experiences in his sober, industrious, and upright life.

"Never take to drink, boys," he said in fatherly sort of voice, to the young scribbles whose eyes were riveted upon him as he spoke. "Learn the virtues in the back ground. Forget they are here. I never took a drink in my life. I never saw a horse race. Never have I used tobacco in any form."

The Measure of Economy.

At this juncture one of the reporters suggested it seemed impossible. Another, who would have fallen in a faint if a cooling breeze hadn't saved him, asked the venerable old gentleman to put him next to a clear, cut and dried program for sobriety and economy. "It's dead easy boys," said the old gentleman, who seemed to enjoy spicing in a bit of slang. "There's nothing to it. As a matter of fact, poverty forced a quiet life upon me. After being swindled out of several thousands of dollars in early life I buckled down to hard pan. Poverty brings good results at times. It did me good and started me on the good road."

Healthiest Way to Live.

"How do I live on so little? Why that's simple. My restricted diet now is a matter of choice. It is the healthiest and happiest way to live. My average expense every day is less than 12 cents and I have plenty to eat. The system only requires so much and it can be trained. I sleep like a baby, and at leisure I go for a several miles stroll through the parks that skirt the suburbs. I never get hungry. Most people feel that way when their imagination runs away with them. I live on \$4.11 a month and I have an itemized statement to prove it. My favorite dishes are apples, eggs, and rice. I avoid meats and indigestible foods. They tear the vital organs up and put them out of use."

GREAT DAMAGE OCCASIONED BY HEAVY STORM

Tremendous Downpour Was Accompanied by Heavy Wind.

Much damage and inconvenience was occasioned in Washington by the tremendous downpour of rain and wind-rain yesterday afternoon. Floods were formed, bridges were washed away, trees and telegraph poles were blown down, and telephone and telegraph communication was cut off by the falling of wires and water settling in conduits.

Reports from the parking and sewer departments of the District show that hundreds of beautiful soft carpets, which were unable to withstand the fury of the storm, were either uprooted, carried to the ground or stripped of their best limbs and branches, and dozens of the largest sewers in the northwest section of the city were put out of commission by the flood of water and rubbish that was forced into them.

Great Damage in Suburbs.

The storm was more severe in the suburbs than here, because it had its inception in upper Maryland and after several days of things before it continued on its mad rush toward the city. All roads leading into Washington were perfect seas of mud. Horses sank up to their knees and in many instances the mud reached above the hubs of wheels. The horses made strenuous efforts to dislodge the wheels from the mud, but their endeavors were futile, and countless farmers and truck gardeners who were on their way with provisions for this morning's marketing were stuck in the mud all night.

All Traffic Held Up. Trains, street cars and all other kinds of conveyances were held up by the cloudburst. Business was practically suspended. Under every awning scores of persons were held prisoners by the downpour. Many persons who were unable to get back to their places of business telephoned for automobiles, cabs, rickshaws, umbrellas and raincoats, but they waited in vain for these necessities. Cellars were flooded, lawns were washed away, and flowers planted in soil that refused to be budged by the rain were beaten to earth and then uprooted.

Many Bridges Swept Away. Fifteen bridges and a stone culvert were swept away. The two best bridges were at Forest Lake Cemetery and Sullyland Park were not only washed away from their supports, but torn to pieces by the action of the rushing waters.

It is estimated that the damage to bridges and roadways in the city was \$15,000 or \$20,000. Camp Springs, seven miles from Washington, suffered greatly because of the storm. Telegraph and telephone communication was entirely cut off. Almost every garden within the bounds of Prince George county was ruined.

Washout at Shepherds Point. There was a bad washout on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad tracks on Shepherds Point. These tracks are used only to haul freight to and from barges and schooners on the Potomac. All during the storm yesterday the water poured over the tracks like a river, and when the rain stopped it was found that a portion of them had been washed away.

ULCERATED TOOTH DROVE YOUNG WOMAN TO SUICIDE. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 25.—Miss Grace Hayward, of Fairfield, Iowa, lately of Mitchell, S. D., because suffering from an ulcerated tooth, committed suicide by throwing herself over a Minnesota Falls last night. The young woman wrote a letter to a friend, sending all her money and saying she would commit suicide.

Tragedies of Youths Charged to Cigarettes

Stabbing Affray Follows a Quarrel Over an Empty Pack.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—During a quarrel over a pack of cigarettes at a christening at 1025 Resaca street last night, Nicholas Ferris, 24 years old, of 21 Kimball street, was stabbed in the chest, and Camillo DiSiseno, 22 years old, of 2 Sheridan street, received a severe wound in the neck. Both are in the Pennsylvania Hospital in a critical condition.

According to the police DiSiseno had a package of cigarettes. Ferris asked for one and DiSiseno politely passed him the pack. Ferris gave back the box which DiSiseno placed in his pocket. Later in the evening, when DiSiseno looked for a cigarette he found that the box was empty. He promptly charged Ferris with the cigarettes and the quarrel ensued in which both men were stabbed.

POSTOFFICE DAY AT LUNA PARK

Clerks Go Down Today to Spend an Enjoyable Half Holiday.

This is Postoffice Day at Luna Park. Employees of the big stone building will spend the half holiday at the big resort, leaving Washington just as soon as the morning's work is done. Great preparations have been made by the park management to make the day one long to be remembered. Most of the employees have decided to take their lunches at the park, either in the large dining hall, or in the foraging of basket parties in the picnic grove.

Before the storm the humidity was necessary to put lanterns beside the exhibits to prevent horses from stumbling in them.

New Record for Rainfall. Sheet after sheet of water fell from 1.18 when the storm actually struck Washington, until after 2 o'clock. At the Weather Bureau it was said that 2.7 inches of rain fell during the storm. This is a new record and will in all probability stand for some time.

Health Office Flooded. Deputy Health Officer McLean, with offices on the top floor of the District building, reported that he had a narrow escape from drowning in his little room during the storm. There is a large leak in the roof of the District building, and through this a small river flowed throughout the entire time the rain was falling. The statistics and records in the office were damaged by water. This was due to the fact that there are so many books and files in the room that the employees of the office were unable to move fast enough to get all of them out of the reach of the water.

PLATE PRINTERS' UNION ON ANNUAL EXCURSION

Members of the Plate Printers' Union are holding their annual excursion today at Marshall Hall. Athletic sports are to be the feature of the outing, and many prizes will be awarded to the successful contestants. Bowling contests will be held and the ladies will be expected to take a prominent part in this sport.

How Chicago has gone Washington one better on floating gambling houses that successfully defy the law will be told in TOMORROW'S SUNDAY TIMES.

Tries to Get Light From Arc Lamp and Is Electrocuted.

LYNCHBURG, Va., Aug. 25.—Recklessly trying to get a light for his cigarettes by holding a piece of paper against an arc street light, Robert Williams, a youth of this city, was instantly killed by a 2200-volt electric current. Some workmen had left several 20-foot lengths of one-inch water pipe lying on the ground near the light, and Williams, placing the paper in the end of a pipe, raised it to the arc.

George Hackett, a companion, attempted to take the pipe from him and both he and Williams were knocked down. Williams received the full force of the current and was instantly killed. Hackett was severely shocked and burned.

TAINTED BLOOD DEFAMATION SUIT

Dark Skinned Boy Accused of Having African Ancestors.

MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 25.—During the great excitement over the criminal assault by an unknown and yet free negro on Edna May Fowler, a little white girl, in the heart of the city, Judge Julius L. Alfred, of the inferior criminal court, has been asked by Mrs. Theresa Virginia Walscherbin's husband, a prominent German saloonkeeper here, to determine whether the boy was white or colored.

The question brought in the trial of a white woman charged by his wife with calling her dark-skinned son a colored child. The courtroom was thronged with excited spectators. The judge, believing the child had African blood, dismissed the defamation case against the woman.

MEXICAN EMBASSY DENIES ANTI-FOREIGN MOVEMENT

The Mexican embassy is in receipt of a dispatch from Canon Corral, secretary of interior of the republic of Mexico, denying the report of an anti-foreign movement in Mexico.

Many Excursionists At Colonial Beach. Colonial Beach has never been more popular than it is this season, and hundreds of persons from this city are now at the resort spending the hot August days and enjoying the many pleasures that can be had there.

Chesapeake Beach Now Draws Crowds Every Day. Excursions to Chesapeake Beach are being given now every day. Nowhere around Washington is to be obtained the same fun and the same diversity of amusement.

Marshall Hall Resort An Attractive Place

Marshall Hall will be an attractive place tomorrow, and should the day prove to be a pleasant one, there is every reason to anticipate that a large number will spend the day on the green lawns of this popular resort.

"The quotations from Imaginary poems"

ARE, if anything, more diabolically ingenious than the prose narrative, Says a metropolitan paper, Of Herbert Quick's Story In Tomorrow's Sunday Times.

CAMP GOOD WILL HAS TOOTH BRUSHES

New Habit of Cleanliness to Be Taught the Children There.

A new departure at Camp Good Will is to be the introduction of tooth brushes for all. A rule at Camp Good Will is well known. The camp exists for the benefit and interest of the children, and it is the purpose of those in charge to make everything as natural and easy as possible.

Habits of Neatness.

The workers are anxious, however, to do as much for the physical and moral upbuilding of the children as is possible in the short two weeks. The inculcation of habits of neatness, which it is hoped will become permanent, are begun on the very day of the children's arrival and continued throughout their stay.

Feast of Watermelons.

An unusual feast of watermelons was given the children yesterday. B. F. Larrick saw notices in the paper showing the various kinds of good time given the children at Camp Good Will.

Trip of the Jamestown Down Lower Potomac

Those who have never viewed the beauties of the lower Potomac by daylight will have an opportunity to do so Labor Day, when the new steamer Jamestown will make an additional trip, leaving at 8 o'clock on September 3, returning at 6 the same evening.

This excursion will duplicate the usual all-day trip, but instead of leaving on Sundays, at the same hours, The Jamestown has a fine cafe, carries her own orchestra, and has a deck reserved for dancing. Features calculated to help everyone who goes aboard of the vessel have an enjoyable time. In addition the steamer is equipped with non-sinking insuring perfect safety from such sources. On her evening sails the Jamestown leaves at 7, returning to leave at 11, after a forty-mile trip. Children are carried half fare on all trips made by this steamer.

Season Nearing the End At Chevy Chase Lake

The season approaches the end, yet the crowds that have thronged Chevy Chase Lake for summer long make it their pleasure ground day and night. The artistic illuminations, the many refined amusements and the splendid music are among the factors that account for the enduring popularity of this resort.

Labor Day Excursions Down Potomac River

How to pass Labor Day is a question which the special excursions arranged by the Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Company will answer with highest satisfaction. One of these excursions will be held on the day, both being to Old Point Comfort, Norfolk, and Virginia Beach.

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