

THE HAVRE HERALD

Gov. J. K. Toole

VOL. VI., No. 1.

HAVRE, CHOUTEAU COUNTY, MONTANA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1908.

\$2.00 PER YEAR.

THE REPUBLICANS HOLD CONVENTION

FUNERAL OF MRS. GARNAL

The funeral services of the late Mrs. Florence Williamson Carnal, who died at Phoenix, Arizona, June 7th, were held from the home of James Carnal, and from the Presbyterian church of Havre, Tuesday, June 16th, 1908.

The services at the house were under the auspices of the Order of the Eastern Star, Mrs. Carnal being an honored member of Havre Chapter No. 30.

The services at the church were conducted by the Rev. F. W. Pool, pastor of the church, assisted by the Rev. Dr. J. N. Chestnut, of Fort Benton.

The 91st Psalm, which was a favorite of the deceased, was read, and Rev. Pool spoke from it.

Rev. Chestnut used for his theme: "I can not die; I live in God," which were words often upon the lips of her who learned in life's hard school that death does not end all but that it is only the bursting of the fettered soul, to let her undying spirit, strengthened and beautified here by her joys and crosses, rise into a more glorious existence.

The choir for the occasion consisted of Mrs. McCammond, Miss Wright, Mr. W. M. Smith and Mr. Sam Williams; Dr. A. Elton Williams organist.

The songs sung were: "Lead Kindly Light," and "Nearer My God To Thee."

The Uniform Rank of the Knights of Pythias attended and marched to the cemetery.

The pall-bearers were: Dr. Wright and Messrs. Boone, Brodrick, Townner, Uter and Hyndman.

The deceased made entire arrangements for her funeral only two or three days before her death.

Florence Williamson Carnal was the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Williamson, of Arbilla, North Dakota. She was born at that place 25 years ago the 1st of June, and her life was spent there with the exception of a certain part of her school years when she took a course of study in Grand Forks. She was united in marriage in Arbilla to Attorney Florain A. Carnal, Thanksgiving Day, November 27th, 1902, and came directly to Havre where she has lived to endear herself to her host of friends by her winning ways and pureness of life. Her stay in Havre has not been interrupted; she has spent some time in Fort Benton with her husband who was elected county attorney; and 3 successive summers she has visited Arizona in quest of health, which she sought so diligently and so patiently but sought in vain.

The last visit to Arizona was made in company with her parents. Her father was called home some time since, on account of business, but her mother remained with her throughout. The husband was called to her bedside about a month ago and remained with her, returning with the remains. Her last visit down town in Phoenix was on Easter day, after which she sunk very rapidly. During her last days she often had favorite passages of Scripture read and found much comfort in them. She was quite a bible student from childhood and the bible she used had the fly leaves written full of passages of scripture which have beautified her life as we can see when we compare the scripture passages and her life. Some of these were written when she was but twelve years old.

As her life grew rapidly to its close her love for all humanity grew broader and broader till all races and colors had in her an advocate for, she said, "they are all God's people."

Her mind was perfectly clear to the last. Only three days before her death she wrote a card to her father saying she was "doing well." This expression she often used when never anyone asked about her health.

When the final day came she was ready to go and did not fear death. When the evening came she sent her love to relatives and friends who had remembered her by word or message, not forgetting to mention each one separately. She then had the 91st Psalm read. Then she said "It's growing dark! Where am I?" Her husband answered, "You're going home." She answered, "Yes, open the door, open the door, open the door, and the valley of tears was passed.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Temporary Organization is Perfected with Julius Caesar Burrows as Temporary Chairman. The Credentials Committee has Knotty Problems to Solve Before Making its Report. A New Boom Started for Cummins of Iowa. Fairbanks Could Get It, but Does Not Want It. Other Candidates in the Field and it is Probable that the Choice Will Not Be Made Until After the Nomination of Taft.

Chicago, June 16.—Amid scenes of stirring enthusiasm the republican national convention of 1908, began its deliberations at noon today in the presence of an assemblage estimated at upwards of 14,000 people, with the sound of patriotic airs alternating with the frenzied shouts for Roosevelt, Taft and other popular heroes, the first tocsin of the coming struggle was sounded by the graceful orator of Michigan, Senator Julius Caesar Burrows and the initial formalities which started this momentous gathering into motion were on. The opening session lasted less than two hours and was less notable for the business accomplished than for the opportunity it afforded of seeing again this stirring picture of the people assembled from every corner of the country to select

a candidate for president of the United States. The actual work of the day was quickly accomplished, and tonight the various important committees on credentials, platforms, organization, etc. are preparing for the more important business to come. Early in the day all railroads in Chicago turned toward the huge stone pile known as the Coliseum, with its back toward Lake Michigan and its Gothic turrets fronting a rather shabby section of the city. Here centered the convention throngs—state delegations, singly and in groups, some with marching clubs and bands and banners for their favorites, the Ohio delegation with a huge blue silk standard bearing the portrait of Secretary Taft. At front and rear the great building was besieged with great

crowds of humanity until at noon almost every seat in the structure was occupied and great crowds stood outside to watch the echoes from within. The scenes when the vast assemblage was called to order was one of impressive dignity, of animation and color. In the central arena sat the delegates almost 1,000 strong and back of them their alternates, another thousand in number, with the standards of the states rising here and there above the turbulent sea of heads. The points of vantage, immediately in front were held by Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Wisconsin, each having a candidate, while further back were ranged the other states and territories, Hawaii, Porto Rico, the Philippines and Alaska appropriately forming the outlying fringe of the

official delegation.

Around this central mass of delegates and alternates swept the long lines of spectators in rising tiers and in solid masses, men and women, the latter in gay-hued summer gowns and with fluttering fans and waving handkerchiefs. Higher up another gallery made the entire circuit of the vast enclosure. Above this, ever moving, kaleidoscopic scene, beneath the huge semi-circular roof, its steel girdles looped with bunting and ablaze with electric devices, while on every side the national colors were woven into sunbursts, shields and patriotic symbols. In front of the delegates stretched the mammoth platform, 200 feet square and accommodating 1,800 distinguished guests, including ambassadors and ministers from foreign states, besides the officers of the convention, and members of the national committee.

The moments before the gavel fell gave the opportunity to inspect the personnel of delegates and leaders.

Grouped in front of the New York delegation were Seth Low and General Stewart L. Woodford, the unyielding supporters of Hughes, and further back Senator Chauncey M. Depew, ex-Governor Odell, Seneca T. Payne, chairman of the ways and means committee; ex-Lieutenant Governor Timothy L. Woodruff. Flanking them were the Knox forces, Governor Stewart of Pennsylvania in front with Senator Penrose, Representatives John Dalzell and Burke of Pittsburg, the personal representative of Mr. Knox. In the van of the Ohio contingent sat Governor Harris beside H. Warren Keifer, and Wade Ellis, the latter the draftsman of the new platform. Representative Theo. Burton, who is to put Taft in nomination, and the three close lieutenants of Taft, Governor Herrick, Arthur I. Vorvs and Charles P. Taft. Just back of them were Senators Lodge and Crane, surrounded by the Massachusetts phalanx, to the right Senators Cullom and Hopkins with Governor Dennen of Illinois, Mayor Busse of Chicago and the Cannon forces, and to the left Senators Beveridge and Hemenway. Governor Hanley, George Ade and the Fairbanks forces. It was truly a gathering of the giants of the party, and every group had its figure conspicuous in national affairs.

Just as the opening arrived the Ohio delegation swung down the middle aisle, bearing aloft the blue and silver banner with the portrait of Ohio's candidate.

"Taft, Taft," went up from a thousand throats as the well known face of the secretary candidate was borne to the front. Cheer after cheer echoed from floor to gallery and back again, and for a time Chairman New was unable to proceed with the opening formalities. Again Wisconsin stirred the echoes with a real college yell which resounded through the building and exploded with a final "Rah! Rah! Rah! Wisconsin," closing

it all with the cry of "La Follette." Tonight the work of the committees is proceeding while hotel corridors continue to be the scene of heated discussion over the vice presidency and platform. The permanent organization of the convention has been fully outlined by the committee in charge of the work. The work of the committee on credentials and on resolutions has been marked by greater difficulties and the reports which come from their deliberations indicate sharp contention before the final details of credentials and platform are perfected.

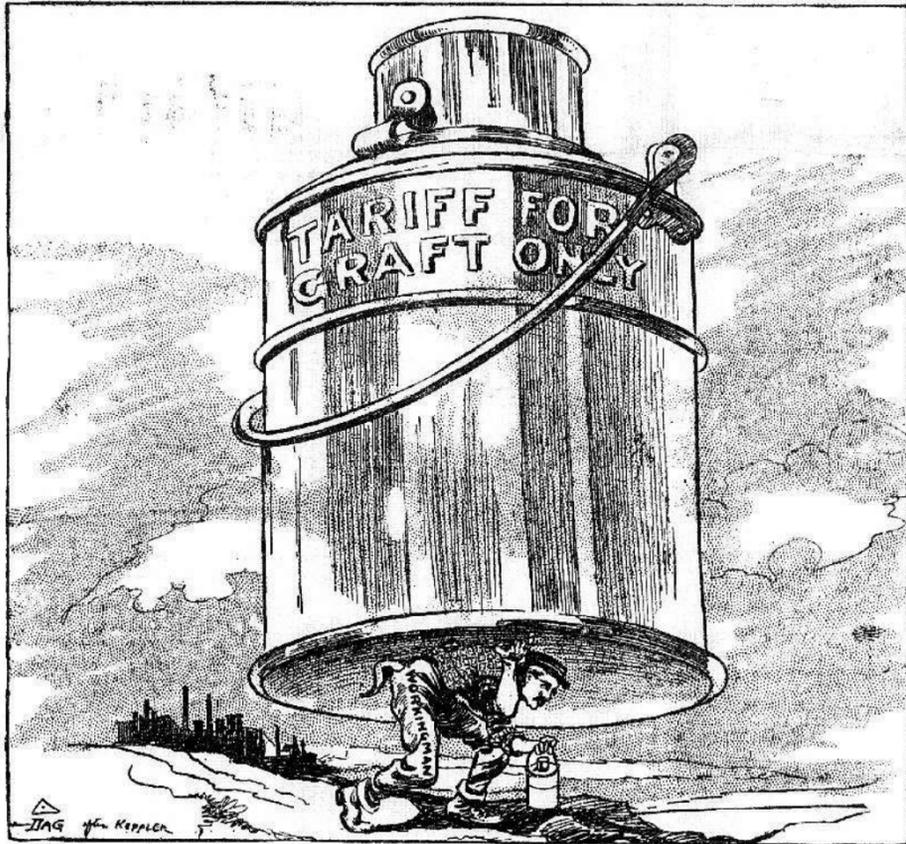
THE VICE PRESIDENCY.
The boom of Governor Cummings of Iowa, for the vice presidential nomination was the distinctive feature of the day in the contest for the second place on the ticket and received much favorable consideration. Senator Borah, of Idaho, who early this morning started the agitation on behalf of the Iowa governor, spent much of the day sounding western delegations in his behalf and at the close of the day announced that he had found much encouragement. The mention of Governor Cummins' name was received with varying emotions by members of the Iowa delegation and it soon became evident that in the event the governor's candidacy should be more energetically pressed, his Iowa support would not be confined to the so-called Cummins' faction. Several Allison-Dolliver adherents promptly announced that as a matter of state pride if for no other reason they would support the governor's candidacy. A number of Iowans associated politically with Governor Cummins after a conference stated tonight it had determined to assume the responsibility of presenting the claim of Iowa for second place, in the event there developed a continued purpose on the part of the Taft managers in Washington to insist upon a Iowa man.

This conference was attended by Congressman E. H. Hubbard, Chairman Frank P. Woods, of the republican state central committee, Former Representative George M. Curtis, Robert Hearly, delegate from the home city of Senator Dolliver, Delegate Sam D. Riniker, vice chairman of the state committee, A. D. Clark, the second delegate from Senator Dolliver's district; Gardner Cowles of Des Moines, George Coll, railroad commissioner; R. C. Eaton, J. C. Wolliver and others.

Another conference it was said on behalf of those present that communications have been coming to members of the Iowa delegations from all parts of their state indicating a development of sentiment hostile to the attitude assumed by some of the anti-Cummins members of the delegation. It was stated that of the twenty-six members of the delegation the real antagonism to the nomination of either Senator Dolliver or Governor Cummins is confined to three men.

The conference agreed that as a balance (Continued on Page Eight.)

THE FULLEST DINNER PAIL.



Copyright, 1908, by Puck. By Permission.

TURKEY FOR BOYS AT FT. ASSINNIBOINE

Fort Assinniboine, June 14th

In an order issued by the War Department on May 29th, this year, General Bell makes the decision that the word "National holidays" used in connection with the issue of dressed chicken or turkey in the garrison ration, is construed to mean those days that are declared legal holidays by the federal government, and that are of general observance. Consequently our soldier boys will have in future a chicken or turkey dinner furnished by Uncle Sam seven times a year, on New Years day, Washington's birthday, Memorial day, Independence day, Labor day, Thanksgiving and Christmas day.

Mr. L. Powers, formerly wagonmaster at Fort Assinniboine, Mont., has been promoted to "Master of Transportation" and has been placed

at El Reno, Oklahoma, by the Quartermaster General. Mr. Powers has been connected with the quartermaster's department for nearly thirty years. He is an expert wagon boss, and has been in charge of wagontrains during nearly all the Indian troubles in the seventies, and is well deserving of his promotion.

The itinerary of the practice march to Helena, Montana, in which three companies of the 2nd Infantry will participate, is as follows:—Box Elder, Big Sandy, Old Soldiers' camp, Marias, Fort Benton, Watertank, Nelson's ranch, Great Falls, Ulm, Cascade, Mission, Dearborn, Wolf Creek, Mitchell, Silver. This march will consume sixteen days and the total distance will be 234 miles to Helena, on arrival at the later place these companies will entrain for American lake, Washington, where they will participate in maneuvers.

1st. Lieut. A. J. Booth, 2nd Infantry, has received orders to proceed to Houston, Texas, where he will assume charge of the recruiting station of that city. He will leave on the 19th instant.

Construction work on the new 150,000 gallon steel water tank will commence in a few days. The structure is to be of steel, the trestle to bottom of tank will be approximately 75 feet high. The tank will be completed by October. The wooden tank which was destroyed in the early part of this year had a capacity of 60,000 gallons, and was approximately 50 feet high. The new one is to be erected in the same location as the old one.

Sergt. Willis Yates has just received notification that he has successfully passed his examinations for re-enlistment as sergeant 1st. class hospital corps.

PROGRESS IN THE RING CONTEST

A large increase in the vote and the addition of another contestant this week shows very plainly that interest in the Herald voting contest for the \$275.00 diamond ring is very much on the increase.

The new contestant is Miss Elva McDaniels, of Harlem, a most estimable and highly thought of young lady who has spent nearly all of her life in and near Harlem.

The standing of the contestants has not been altered by the week's voting;

The following is the standing of the contestants at 4 p. m., Wednesday, June 17th, 1908:

Name	Last Report	N. W.
Miss Florence Fleming, Havre	3346	3922
Miss Margaret Morgan, Havre	2860	3374
Miss Beulah Kennett, Havre	1127	2486
Miss Vera Hendrickson, Chincok	332	1987
Miss Elva McDaniels, Harlem	0	118

DIAMOND RING COUPON
GOOD FOR ONE VOTE
In the HAVRE HERALD Voting Contest.
For Miss _____
Not Good Unless Voted Before June 24, 1908.