

## CONTRACT ON IRRIGATION

### Full Text of the Irrigation Contract Recently Made at Chinook Between the Ditch Owners and the Upper and Lower Milk River Water Users Association.

These articles of agreement, made this 28th day of May, 1908, between the Fort Belknap Canal and Irrigation company, organized and existing under the laws of the State of Montana, and its several stockholders; the Paradise Valley Ditch and Irrigation company organized and existing under the laws of the State of Montana, and its several stockholders; the Extensino Ditch company, organized and existing under the laws of the State of Montana, and its several stockholders; the New Harlem Irrigation company, organized and existing under the laws of the State of Montana, and its several stockholders; the Matheson Ditch company, organized and existing under the laws of the State of Montana, and its several stockholders; the West Fork Ditch company, organized and existing under the laws of the State of Montana, and its several stockholders; the Cook's Irrigation company, organized and existing under the laws of the State of Montana, and its several stockholders; the Maheson Ditch Co., organized and existing under the laws of the State of Montana, and its several stockholders; the West Fork Ditch Co., organized and existing under the laws of the State of Montana, and its several stockholders; the Upper Milk River Water Users' Association, and the Lower Milk River Water Users' Association, both organized and existing under the laws of the State of Montana, their successors and assigns, parties of the second part, and hereinafter designated as the Water Users' Association; and the United States of America and its assigns, acting in their behalf by H. N. Savage, Supervising Engineer of the United States Reclamation Service, thereto duly authorized by the Secretary of the Interior, party of the third part, subject to the approval of the Director of the United States Reclamation Service.

Milk river valley by the United States or on its behalf. In consideration of such conveyance, the several ditch owners shall receive a credit upon the water charges for water delivered to the lands under such ditches from the irrigation system of the United States amounting to \$12.50 per acre for all lands under their said canals which have heretofore been irrigated and which are included in the project of the Reclamation Service, the credits to be apportioned to the stockholders of each ditch company in proportion to such ownership; provided, that if such appropriation be not made by congress, the said conveyance of water rights, and company dams, ditches, reservoirs and structures shall be perfected in like manner, and credits to the same extent shall be given and the Water Users' Associations hereby specifically agree that such credits shall be given, even if no appropriation be made by congress.

2. That the ditch owners agree that their present appropriations and acreage heretofore irrigated are measured by the maximum capacity of their ditches, which are estimated as follows:

CANAL	Capacity (cubic feet per second)	Area (Irrigated)
Ft. Belknap Canal and Irrigation Co.	130	10,900
Winters Anderson Ditch Co.	12	440
Paradise Valley Ditch and Irrigation Co.	19	1,400
New Harlem Irrigation Co.	74	7,820
Cook's Irrigation Co.	50	2,700
Maheson Ditch Co.	28	1,715
West Fork Ditch Co.	13	800
		25,175

And furthermore, the canal of the Indians on the Fort Belknap Indian Reservation has a capacity of 125 cubic feet per second, and both the water appropriation and area irrigated of the Extension Ditch company are included under the above amount allowed the Fort Belknap Canal and Irrigation Co.

3. It is further stipulated and the ditch owners hereby specifically agree that any appropriation of water from the Milk river or its tributaries by the said ditch owners, or any of them, through the ditches above mentioned, in excess of the amount set out in the second article hereof, shall be subsequent in right to the appropriations heretofore or hereafter made by the Reclamation Service for said project.

4. That if the St. Mary-Milk river project be completed, all water users under the project shall have equal priority of right in the use of water for the lands held by them, represented by the stock of the Water Users' Associations, and the charge per acre under the provisions of the Reclamation Act shall be uniform throughout the system, except as to the credits herein agreed upon, provided, that any credits which may be made on the charges under the Reclamation act in pursuance of any plan of co-operation carried out by the United States shall not for the purpose of this contract be regarded as a variation from the uniform charge per acre agreed upon in this article.

In witness whereof, the parties hereto have set their hands and corporate seals.

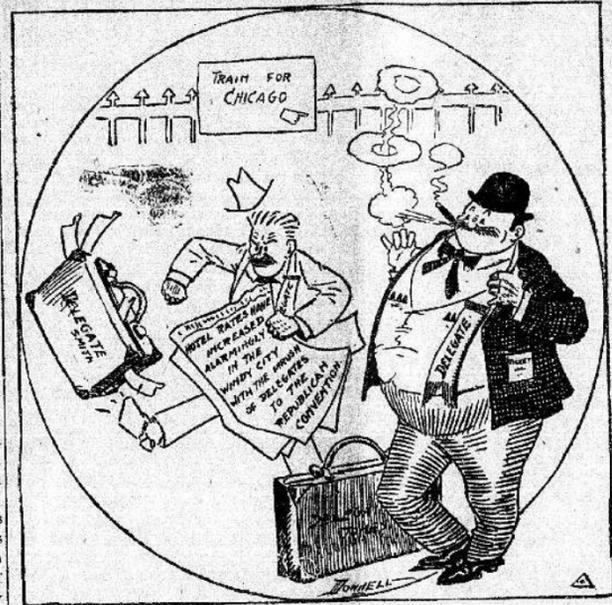
### Ex. President Dead

Princeton, N. J., June 24.—Grover Cleveland, twice president of the United States, died at 8:40 this morning at his home in this quiet college town where he had lived since his retirement as the nation's chief executive almost twelve years ago.

When death came, which was sudden, there were in the death chamber on the second floor of the Cleveland residence Mrs. Cleveland, Dr. Joseph D. Bryant of New York, Mr. Cleveland's family physician and personal friend, Dr. George R. Lockwood, also of New York, and Dr. John M. Cornochan of Princeton.

An official statement given out and signed by the three physicians gave heart trouble, superinduced by stomach and kidney ailments of long standing, as the cause of death.

### WHICH MAN HAS RELATIVES IN THE CONVENTION CITY?



—Donnell in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## CAPRONI WILL BE HARD PROPOSITION

If one didn't know that Stanley Ketchel is a game man, without a trace of fear in his heart, it might be imagined that Tony Caponi, who is to box with him July 4, at Grand Rapids, would scare him half to death, says Eddie Smith, the Chicago sporting writer.

Tony's fighting face is about the most desperate looking frontispiece that any artist could conceive, even after the worst sort of a bad night. And worse than all, he has the proper background, for Tony is one of the finest built athletes in the ring today. Yet in repose Tony is about as mild a mannered man as one could hope to find anywhere. He is gentle enough when not aroused, and from the stories told by his friends he is domesticity itself when idle and there is no call of the wild to disturb him.

Tony is a game fellow, like Ketchel, because if he wasn't he wouldn't think of accepting this match, which to many spells certain defeat for the Italian. It looks as if Ketchel outclassed the Caponi kind. But the Italian does not think so. He figures he has strength enough, coupled with a peculiar method of defense, to thwart the Ketchel scheme of battle. That's just the way Tony felt about it every time he went abroad to tackle the wild man of Kewanee, Bill Papke. He didn't fear the thunde of Papke a little bit, and several times narrowly missed doing business with the winning end.

But Tony went once too often to the Papke well and got his in slashing style. Now Tony has had a good rest, has taken on some weight and with his hands in excellent shape is going over to Grand Rapids to tackle the champion with a feeling akin to confidence.

"I may not beat him, but he'll have the time of his life slipping it to me," is the way the swarthy fellow sizes it up. And with this feeling in his heart, Tony has gone to work in earnest fashion to fit himself for the mill.

The Ketchel-Caponi battle is to be decided in a gigantic pavilion at Reed's lake, a beautiful resort just outside of Grand Rapids. This place is known outside of the state of Michigan principally because of the excellent rowing course it affords, many of the greatest oarsmen in the country having competed on its waters.

## SECOND PLACE FOR CHANLER

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Denver, June 25.—Norman Mack of Buffalo arrived early today bringing with him a boom for Lieutenant Governor Chanler of New York for the vice presidential nomination.

"Conceding the nomination for first place to Bryan," he said, "I think the vice presidency should go to New York state. Mr. Chanler has demonstrated his popularity there and I am very sure his name would add strength to the ticket."

"Would he be acceptable to Mr. Bryan?" was asked.  
Mr. Mack replied: "Of course Mr. Bryan is not attempting to dictate the choice of a running mate, but I do not mind telling you that in Lincoln yesterday I discussed Mr. Chanler with him, and sure that the election would not be displeasing."

Mr. Mack was accompanied by his wife, who will remain here with him until after the convention. He is a member of the committee on arrangements and immediately after getting his breakfast took off his coat and went to work with his colleagues.

P. A. Keefer, butter maker at the Whitlash creamery, drove down Tuesday with a load of butter for shipment to various points. There was about 700 pounds in his load. This creamery running but a few weeks, in a country where it is like pulling teeth to get flocks to milk, is receiving the cream from about 150 cows at this time, and turn out, on an average, 750 pounds of A No. 1 creamery butter weekly, which finds ready market in near-by towns. The patrons of the creamery number about fourteen.—Chester Signal.

## MR. CONRAD IS RECEPTIVE

There has been so much said and written lately of the candidacy of the Hon. W. G. Conrad for the vice-presidency that the following interview given recently by that gentleman to the Great Falls Tribune is of especial interest. Mr. Conrad had just returned from Helena to Great Falls, and being asked regarding the political situation in the state he expressed his conviction that Wm. J. Bryan would be nominated on the first ballot for president. Regarding the action of this state he said he hoped the state convention at Bozeman would instruct for Mr. Bryan and he believed it would. He had nothing to add to his previous statement regarding the talk about his candidacy for the second place. He was not giving himself any worry about the matter. While Teton and Park counties had taken official action at their conventions regarding his nomination on the ticket at Denver it was not done at his request or even with his knowledge. He appreciated the compliment intended but was satisfied to let matters take their own course and was not seeking the endorsements at the hands of either county or state conventions.

He was satisfied that if the convention at Denver in its wisdom looked to Montana for a candidate for second place he would have the support of any delegation likely to be sent from this state in which he had lived so long, and helped as far as his ability went to develop and build up, but he was not giving the matter any great thought or concern. He hoped to see a ticket nominated at Denver that would be elected, and felt fully confident that this hope would be realized.

## WORSHIP OF GOLDEN CALF

### Republican Organization is Down on Its Knees. Well Known Writer Analyzes the Platform Recently Adopted. Position so Plain Old Elephant Emblem Should be Changed.

By Willis J. Abbott.

Chicago, June 27, 1908.—In a letter from Europe the Hon. Perry Belmont, who has made a magnificent fight for a law compelling the publication of contributions to political committees, offers that as an emblem of the republican party the elephant should be detroneed and the golden calf exalted. Mr. Belmont's position seems to be well taken. The republican convention did nothing but worship the Golden calf during the four days of its continuance. Its nominations were made with an eye single to money and to a big campaign fund. No poor man had a look-in. It took Taft, partly because the president wanted him, mainly because he stands close to Wall St., to the Guggenheim Smelter trust and to the public service corporations throughout the nation. It voted down the proposition to make a valuation of the physical properties of railroads, not because that proposition was wrong, not because it was menacing, not because it stood for anything that has not been done in other countries, but simply because the railroads did not want it adopted, and the railroads are apt to contribute quite lavishly to a campaign fund. The plank will appear in the democratic platform without a doubt.

elephant as the republican emblem. It was the golden calf that the children of Israel bowed down in idolatry and the disaster that followed has been a matter of legend if not of history during the whole period of Christian history. The republicans were never so prostrate before that emblem of plutocracy as today and the disaster which is impending to them is apparent to all observers of political conditions.

It is rather amusing to read the serious discussions in the newspapers as to who is to be temporary chairman or temporary secretary of this or that convention, and to consider the serious effect that might result if some solemn statesman should deliver a "keynote speech" and swing the convention the wrong way. We have just been through that in the case of the Republican national convention, and a few wearied souls listened to Julius Caesar Burrows delivering a keynote speech, the key of which had nothing to do with the lock which was finally turned. You can challenge all these wise men, who think that the temporary chairman, or the temporary secretary or the sergeant-at-arms is of any importance to the final outcome of the convention. Speeches have swung a convention. One did in 1896, but it was not the speech of a temporary chairman. The real business is done in the committee on credentials and the committee on resolutions, and for that at Denver watch out. Both will be dominated by the friends of the certain nominee.

Pursuing its worship of the golden calf, the republican convention voted down the proposition for full publicity before election of all campaign contributions. This was a perfectly natural action on the part of a body of delegates representing a party which believes that the brute force of money always carry elections. How could the worshippers of the golden calf publish in advance of the November elections the true and complete list of the contributions to their campaign fund? When Mr. Roosevelt was enjoying \$240,000.00 of a campaign fund raised by E. H. Harriman—that most undesirable citizen—he denounced as most unqualifiedly false the statement of Judge Parker that tainted money had been contributed to his campaign fund. What would have been the effect upon Mr. Roosevelt's denunciation of Parker had the democracy been able to turn to official records and show where the Harriman \$240,000 came from? It is no wonder that the Roosevelt convention with great enthusiasm voted down the measure which would make their campaign corruptionists tell exactly where they got it. But that plank will appear in the democratic platform.

Again, the plank providing for the election of senators by the direct vote of the people. This too has a marked effect upon the campaign chest of a party. Remember that the senator of today too often is one who buys his seat. The republican party for example in Colorado was never so prosperous as when Guggenheim of the Smelter trust, was a candidate for senator. He couldn't talk, but his money did. In many states the republican organization is financed by the millionaires who want to sit in the senate. None could be elected if they had to appeal to the body of the people. And so the machine politicians who seem to dominate the republican party killed the proposition for the election of senators by direct vote in the happy expectation of financial favors yet to come from millionaire aspirants to the senate. This too is an issue which democracy will meet in its platform.

The defeat of these three propositions, not merely in the Chicago convention, but their singular unpopularity among republican managers justifies Mr. Belmont's suggestion that we substitute the golden calf for the

## HURRAH FOR THE FOURTH

Elsewhere in this issue of the Herald is printed the program for the celebration to be held in this city next Saturday—the Fourth of July.

The program is one with something for every one, great and small, and it is hoped by the people of Havre who are arranging the entertainment that many of the residents of North Montana will avail themselves of Havre's invitation and come to this city on that date and help celebrate in true patriotic style.

The morning will be welcomed by the firing of the national salute at sunrise, and then at 10 o'clock the baseball game will be called. There will probably be four teams here to compete for the prize, viz: Fort Assiniboine, Harlem, the Havre City team and the G. N. Shop team. There will be some good ball played.

To add the proper martial spirit to the occasion the City band will furnish music during the day and will also lead the big parade.

After dinner there will be a short program of vocal and instrumental music by Havre's artists, followed by an oration by Rev. L. J. Christler. These exercises will be held at the West Side school house and will be in the open air.

At 3 o'clock the sports will be started, and, the large number of the events and the substantial prizes offered guarantee a most interesting afternoon's sport.

In the evening a grand display of fireworks will be turned loose and the day's celebration will be closed by two grand balls given under the auspices of the Uniform Rank of the K. of K. One at the Opera House and the other at the Hotel Havre ball room.

Come to Havre and let us entertain you.

## DIAMOND RING COUPON

### GOOD FOR ONE VOTE

In the HAVRE HERALD Voting Contest.

Not Good Unless Voted Before July 15, 1908.