

The Democrat

CARR, BRONSON & CARR
MANCHESTER IOWA

This is the time to swat the fool who rocks the boat.

The electric fan is the best and best thing of the hot season.

A bald head never seems to worry the man who has a sense of humor.

But how can a woman kiss her pet poodle if he's muzzled as the law requires?

The man who refuses to wear a straw hat is guilty of undue restraint of trade.

Uncle Sam has called in all \$1,000 bills, but this will not disturb the ultimate consumer.

Goldfish worth \$800 were recently stolen from Philadelphia, but the consumer must have sardines.

It takes a considerable amount of assurance to induce a man to commit suicide on account of hot weather.

In Detroit a receiver is to get \$958,000 for his work, the word receiver thus reverting to its original meaning.

Dr. Wiley says that it is easy enough to keep cool, but it is his going to keep on finding fault with everything we eat.

Look out for a man on your front door step almost any day now with a complete history of the Mexican revolution, written right up to date.

When we visit that old farm must we shun the old farm hand, the straight handed guard, the time honored guard that hangs by the wall?

Chicago grocers are in favor of selling eggs by weight. If eggs were sold according to their weight some of them would be worth their weight in gold.

The only excuse that there ever was for tipping disappears when the one who receives the tip is compelled to hand it over to the operator of a tip trust.

In New York an automobile tire exploded and hurt two persons, and in Elgin a golf ball hit a woman, what are the perils of the proletariat as compared with these?

A Chicago woman is suing for divorce because her husband got into the habit of being abusive by lady barbers. Another strong argument in favor of whiskers.

The man with a fish story may be a great one, but he is outside the pestiferous business of the proud amateur who boasts of the achievements of the garden in his back yard.

School girls in Chicago are being taught to fight through street cars gracefully, but we are willing to wager that few of them learn to do it gracefully in a hobbie skirt.

A western society is carrying on a campaign to substitute apple blossoms for orange blossoms as bridal flowers. Some married men are mean enough to propose lemon blossoms.

The population of Ireland keeps decreasing, but not because the Irish are losing vitality. The main reason is that it has become so easy to get from Ireland to this country.

A New York physician demands that the state of a perfect man be placed in every school building. The boys are all in favor of the man who invented the summer vacation.

Will the unwhipped soda water glass and the beer glass take longer chances in passing from lip to lip, learn something from the fate of the public drinking cup? The answer is, "Not yet."

A woman's club has appealed to the sterner sex for answer to the question, "Has a girl the right to propose?" to which almost any nice bachelor will reply, "Yes, if she is the right girl."

The Chicago man who seeks divorce because his wife will not let him scrub the floor in peace is firmly convinced that while a man may be too young to marry he never is too old to repent.

"If you murder one person you get hung," says a Washington paper. No, you don't. Pictures sometimes get hung, but people who kill others get hanged, provided the law is permitted to take its course, which is not always the case.

A college professor who hadn't anything else to do has made the discovery that the average man uses only 400 words per day in conversation. It seems a very small number of words, but the average man's wife probably succeeds in maintaining a fair average for the family.

In one of the schools of Massachusetts the boys are permitted to figure baseball averages for the purpose of stimulating their interest in mathematics. Why not get them to learn to write by permitting them to practice on the names of the ball players instead of scribbling epigrams by Benjamin Franklin?

Boston is to have a hospital for none but rich people. Still who would envy the rich in a hospital of any sort?

We are all right in this country if the matter of putting up big money for old books. We can do it, sure, pop, and do it impressively. But when it comes to buying new books the tendency seems to be to shy off. We don't play fair with the possible Irving and Longfellow of this generation, who in consequence "die a bornin'."

Even if you yield to the swat-the-fly craze, don't strike so hard as to break the window glass.

A Chicago preacher has been offered a salary of \$12,000 a year and the free use of a parsonage if he will take charge of a New York church. People who are fond of making comparisons between the salaries of preachers and baseball players must remember that the preachers are provided with no opportunities to participate in the profits of championship contests at the end of the regular season.

WOLGAST IS VICTOR

KNOCKS OUT OWEN MORAN IN THIRTEENTH ROUND AT SAN FRANCISCO.

BRITON IS BADLY PUMMELED

Champion Lightweight Fighter Wears Down English Opponent by Heavy Stuffing at Close Quarters and Finally Puts Him Out.

San Francisco.—The measured swing of Referee Welsh's arm, tolling off the fatal ten seconds over the writing and unmerciful body of Owen Moran of England, brought victory to Ad Wolgast in the thirteenth round of the international battle for the lightweight championship. The decisive victory was clearly earned by the terrific punishing power of the champion.

It was palpable from the moment they hooked up in the first mauling match at close quarters that Wolgast was the more rugged of the pair. He may have been tired once or twice during the contest owing to the grueling pace, but there was a doubt about it, whereas there was never an atom of doubt as to the way things were going with Moran.

He looked dazed during each resting spell after the fifth round, while across the ring Wolgast, snappy-eyed and nimble, was chatting to friends in sound of his voice.

Wolgast simply wore Moran down in the close fighting, doing his best work with a punch which is known to the fighting men as "loop the loop." It is a right-hander which curls around entangled arms and lands on the face. Wolgast used this punch with such force that Moran's lips were pulled and blood dripped from his nose and mouth.

When Wolgast was not working the "loop the loop" he was hammering Moran's body with forceful punches. It seemed that the closer he got the harder Wolgast's punches.

Moran caught Wolgast quite a number of snapping right-handers in between clinches and punched him with straight lefts. While Wolgast was working the "loop the loop" Moran used a left uppercut and did a fair amount of damage with it. But neither in fighting or outfighting did Moran's blows carry a tinge of the punishing force that did Wolgast's, and there was not a real chance for those who backed Moran to choke at any time during the fight.

Wolgast went after Moran with blood in his eye in the thirteenth round. A couple of well-placed right uppercuts pulled the challenger's head back and he was battered along the ropes. His guard was demolished with right body punches, and he was sent down open-mouthed with a couple of left punches on the jaw. The fight ended right there. The knockout was clean and Wolgast's victory most decisive.

TAFT DEFENDS RECIPROCITY

President in Speech Assails Critics of Policy Which He Declares is Republican Doctrine.

Indianapolis.—President Taft in a speech at the banquet of the Marion club declared that reciprocity is genuine Republican doctrine and that the Canadian agreement now before congress is less radical than proposals by Blaine and McKinley. He referred to the last Republican platform stand for duties equaling the cost of production abroad and declared that the Canadian proposal squared exactly with the platform plank. He admitted that the cost of living would not be reduced by the adoption of the agreement. He said it would bring prosperity to Canada by increasing its population and its capacity for consumption, thereby helping America. He said that while free wheat would raise the price of Canadian wheat it would not reduce the price of American wheat.

The president's reciprocity speech was a climax to his part in Indianapolis before President Taft took his seat in the reviewing stand in front of the soldiers' monument here, what is believed by the police to be a spent bullet hit Mr. Harry D. Tutewiler, wife of a prominent citizen, who was sitting near the president's box, in the thigh. The bullet came from a 38 caliber revolver, and penetrated about three-eighths of an inch, but the wound was insignificant.

Mr. Tutewiler left his seat for a half hour, had the wound dressed and returned in time to witness the parade. Neither the president nor any members of his party were told about the affair, but the police at once started on a hunt for the person who fired the shot.

Detectives were sent to the top of the monument, but a search of the crowds in neighboring buildings failed to bring to light any 38 caliber revolvers, loaded or unloaded.

Three Die in Auto Crash. Providence, R. I.—In a collision between a large touring car containing five persons and a Rocky Point electric mill in Grant's Station, three women were killed and two men seriously injured.

Veterans Bury Gen. Evans. Atlanta, Ga.—The funeral of Gen. Clement Evans, former commander of the United Confederate Veterans, was held here with all honors due a past commander of the Confederate organization.

McCree Wins in Kentucky. Louisville, Ky.—Returns from the state Democratic primary indicate that James B. McCree was nominated over William Addams for governor and that Ollie M. James made a runaway race with Thomas H. Paynter for the United States senate.

Aged Packer Kills Himself. Indianapolis.—Albert W. Coffin of the Coffin-Fletcher Packing company committed suicide by shooting himself at his home. He was sixty-one years old.

Mother Slays Children and Herself. Lockey, Tex.—Searchers found the body of Mrs. Maude McCree of Los Angeles, Cal., hanging from a windmill in the rear of a house she had been occupying, and the bodies of her three children, with their throats cut, in the weeds near the dwelling.

Banner Connecticut Peach Crop. New Haven, Conn.—Advices received here from important centers of the peach raising industry of the state point to a banner crop for this year.

INDICT WIRE TRUST

JURY RETURNS NINE INDICTMENTS AGAINST ALLEGED MONOPOLY.

Companies and Individuals Affiliated With Steel Industry Are Charged With Restraint of Trade.

New York.—Nine indictments were returned by a federal grand jury against as many associations and a long list of individuals comprising the so-called "wire trust."

Among some of the prominent individuals named as officers of the companies comprising the alleged pools are the following:

Frank J. Gould, president of the Old Dominion Iron and Nail Works of Virginia; Herbert L. Satterlee, Habershaw Wire Company; William F. Palmer, president of the American Steel and Wire company; Charles F. Brooks, vice-president of the Ansonia Brass and Copper company and a member of the Republican national committee from Connecticut; Henry G. Stoddard, president of the Trenton Iron company; Erskine Howitt, vice-president of the Trenton Iron company; Frank N. Phillips, president of the American Electrical works, and Ferdinand W. Rebling of John A. Roebling, Sons & Co.

The companies indicted are: The Bare Copper Wire association, the Wire Rope Manufacturers' association, the Lead Encased Rubber Cable association, the Fine Magnet Wire association, the Underground Power Cable association, the Horseshoe Manufacturers' association, the Telephone Cable association and the Weatherproof and Magnet Wire association.

Only two of the associations named are subsidiaries of the United States Steel corporation—namely, the Trenton Iron works and the American Steel and Wire company.

The offense with which they are charged is unlawful combination in restraint of trade in wire products in violation of the anti-trust law.

Herbert Satterlee is a son-in-law of J. Pierpont Morgan and Frank Gould is the well-known financial and street railway magnate.

GIBBONS PRIEST FIFTY YEARS

Cardinal Celebrates Mass of Thanksgiving on the Anniversary of His Ordination.

Baltimore, July 7.—In a little chapel in a home where he is visiting, about 50 miles from Baltimore, Cardinal Gibbons offered up a mass of thanksgiving in honor of the most important event of his long career. He completes 50 years of a successful priesthood.

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AN UNDESIRABLE CITIZEN



Back With You. You Can't Land Here.

TO CONTROL TRUSTS

NEWLANDS ASKS FOR FEDERAL BOARD TO REGULATE INDUSTRIAL CORPORATIONS.

PUBLICITY TO BE REQUIRED

Would Compel All Concerns Doing Business of \$500,000 or More Annually to Register and Comply With Law.

Washington.—Senator Newlands of Nevada in a speech in the senate advocated an interstate trade commission of five members to control industrial corporations, as the interstate commerce body regulates the railroads.

He contended that the Standard Oil and Tobacco decisions and the recent government report on the steel industry demonstrate the need of an independent, quasi-judicial and administrative tribunal of great character and dignity, as far removed from partisan control as are the courts.

The plan is to apply only to industrial corporations engaged in interstate trade whose annual receipts exceed \$500,000.

Mr. Newlands' speech was in advocacy of a bill he introduced providing for such a commission. His measure would separate the bureau of industrial corporations from the department of commerce and labor and merge the bureau into a commission of interstate trade.

This commission would require all industrial corporations having receipts exceeding \$500,000 to make satisfactory statements as to capitalization, finances and operations, such corporations to be known as "United States registered" companies. It proposes to make lack of such registration an "indication of something wrong."

Mr. Newlands declared that if such legislation had replaced or aided the Sherman anti-trust act over twenty years ago this country would have advanced as far in the regulation of industrial organizations as it has in railroad regulation. He referred to recent expressions by Mr. Gary of the Steel corporation and others as indicating that the great corporation managers realize that public regulation is inevitable.

Mr. Newlands said his plan requires that frequent reports be required from the corporations, information of public interest to be published and the corporation to be non-partisan, not more than three members to be of one party, and the term of office to be ten years. He said that his plan makes no attempt to give too many powers of correction or punishment, nor the power of fixing prices, but its power may be enlarged as experience shall indicate.

The measure proposed includes these provisions: The commission may cancel at any time the registration of any corporation for improper financial organization, oppressive or unfair methods of competition, acceptance of railroad rebates, refusal to allow access to records or non-compliance with any judicial decree rendered under the Sherman act. In extreme cases it may declare the offending corporations from engaging in interstate commerce and it may require correction of overcapitalization.

It is said an unofficial reply will be made to Germany's communication. The cabinet will meet and decide the terms of the reply, and the government wishes also to have in its possession beforehand the views of the cabinets of England and Russia.

Paul Cambon, the French ambassador in London, received a dispatch instructing him to place himself in communication with Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary.

Public opinion, as voiced by the French newspapers, does not appear inclined to be alarmed, awaiting a more precise statement from Germany.

EXPRESS PROBE IS ORDERED

Commerce Board Will Make Sweeping Inquiry Into Companies' Rate Charges and Business Methods.

Washington.—A sweeping investigation of all the express companies doing business in the United States was formally ordered by the interstate commerce commission.

The inquiry will be without limit in scope or time. In the words of the official announcement, the investigation is ordered "to determine whether such rates, classifications and regulations as are in effect are just, or unjust, or unreasonable, or unduly preferential or prejudicial, or otherwise in violation of any of the provisions" of the interstate commerce act, "and to determine the business of said express companies and each of them is conducted."

Knockout Brown Wins.

Scranton, Pa.—Benora a negro crowd at the Athletic baseball grounds Knockout Brown of New York won from Tommy Ginty, welterweight champion of Scranton, in a six-round bout. Brown played with Ginty, hitting him when and wherever he pleased.

Town Nearly Wiped Out.

Dubuque, Ia.—Fire nearly wiped out the little town of Bernard, in Jackson county. The loss will be about \$50,000.