

Gen. Both's secretary, Mr. Bre- doner, announces that the Boer gen- erals expect their tour of the United States to occupy six months.

Now that the mimic maneuvers on the Atlantic coast have terminated, the people can begin their prepara- tions for the horrible realities of foot- ball.

American farmers have raised a billion bushels more corn in 1902 than in 1901. That means \$400,000,000 more for the tillers of the soil, which is a neat consolation purse for the drought last year.

Within a short time Uncle Sam's rep- resentatives will begin taking the cen- sus of the Philippine islands. It will be the only accurate census of the islands in their history, the figures furnished by the Spanish government being notoriously unreliable and gen- erally mere estimates.

A coroner's jury sitting in Vine- land, N. J., decided that where a man in a racing automobile killed a bicy- cle rider, smashed a buggy and in- jured its occupants, the accident was "unavoidable." Of course it was. What business had the bicyclist and the buggy in the public highway?

Justice Shiras, who will resign next spring from the United States supreme bench, is an ardent fisherman. His summers are spent among the lakes of Canada with his son, George Shiras III. There have been three of the name living at the same time, all well-known public men, and they had to be numbered to distinguish father from son and grandson.

There is no proof that any horse ever suffered from the effects of the sun's rays falling upon its head, says the Medical Press. Among the human race it is now a well-recognized fact that sunstroke is due to a microbial invasion of the body. In other words it is a kind of specific fever, and can be contracted in the shade.

The construction of the press building at the world's fair in St. Louis has begun. This is the same building used for the headquarters for the Louisiana Purchase exposition at the Pan-American and the Charleston expositions, the materials having been twice taken apart and transported by rail, first to Charle- ton and thence to St. Louis.

The census bureau has issued a re- port on the manufacture of locomotives which shows a capital of \$40,515,793 invested in the locomotive works reporting for the United States. The value of the products is returned as \$35,209,048, to produce which involved an outlay of \$10,899,614 for wages, \$1,369,341 for miscellaneous expenses, and \$20,174,395 for materials used.

Dr. W. T. Harris, United States commis- sioner of education, firmly believes that success comes to—or at least is deserved by—those who are "early to bed and early to rise." For years it has been his custom to retire about the time chickens seek their roost and he is always up at 3 o'clock. Most of his best work is done between that hour and the time when his clerks arrive at the bureau.

A Milwaukee paper has made a dis- covery. It has found proof that the iniquitous habit of promiscuous and indiscriminate spitting originated in England and not in America. The dis- covery comes late, but it is supposedly never too late to right a wrong. Dic- kens first made the charge in his Amer- ican note book, and travelers since who have visited our shores have never failed to comment on the great Amer- ican habit of expectoration.

A corporation with \$100,000 capital has been organized at Birmingham, Ala., to exploit an invention by which whisky can be put in tablet form. If this is not a news fake and time prove that a process has been discovered by which alcohol can be solidified, a revo- lution will be brought about of con- sequence in many ways. The entire revenue taxation now resting on the liquor traffic would have to be revised, while present legislation to restrict the sale and use of alcohol would be wholly worthless.

The recent eruptions of Mt. Pelee, on the island of Martinique, find public interest in volcanoes rather languid, yet had there been no su- preme catastrophe in May, these later eruptions, with the attending loss of life, would have appalled the world. The fact that so many per- sons were killed the other day shows that the inhabitants of the island are quick to return to land and vil- lages near the mountain as soon as it begins to grow quiescent. Evidently the people like that particular lo- cality.

Optimism is fashionable. This is one of the best possible fashions that can be introduced. To practice it one must say all the good possible to and of relatives, friends, and enemies. Broad compliments must be received as a part of the game with as much gusto and appreciation as one can summon. Even truth must be sacrificed in this effort to be optimistic. The fad may have its good points, but to be too enthusiastic over everything may lead to a thread of insincerity, either in one's self or in the opinion of others.

European experts figure that the cereal crop of 1902 throughout the world is the largest ever raised. In many of the producing countries of Europe, however, the crop will be only an average one, the big increase in the United States being responsi- ble for the greater part of the world's gain. This will mean that while our crop will be great enough to furnish cheap food to consumers in this country there will be a chance for our farmers to dispose of most of their surplus abroad. Certainly an encouraging outlook.

A WEEK'S HISTORY

The Important Happenings of a Week Briefly Told.

IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION

All the Latest News of Interest from Washington, From the East, the West and the South.

THE LATEST FOREIGN DISPATCHES

FROM WASHINGTON.

President Roosevelt has made the following appointments: Charles J. Bonaparte, of Baltimore, Md., and Prof. Andrew S. Draper, president of the University of Illinois, to be mem- bers of the board of Indian commis- sioners.

The secretary of the treasury has announced a plan whereby a total of \$8,200,000 of the treasury holdings will be thrown into immediate cir- culation. This amount will ease the present Wall street situation and tide over the crop-moving season stringency.

It is stated by Secretary Shaw, re- garding the money stringency in New York that he sees no immedi- ate cause for alarm.

Probable candidates for speaker of the next house are Congressman Canon (Ill.), Sherman (N. Y.), Grosvenor (O.) and Littlefield (Me.).

THE EAST.

Near Jersey City one man was killed and several injured by the explosion of a locomotive boiler on the Penn- sylvania road.

Hon. Horace Gray, who retired from the United States supreme bench re- cently, died at his residence in Nahant, Mass., of paralysis. He had been in poor health for some time. His age was 74 years. President Arthur com- missioned him as an associate justice of the supreme court of the United States December 10, 1881.

New York firm of J. & W. Seligman & Co. announce that they will receive \$1,250,000 gold from Australia. The gold is due at San Francisco October 6. Arrival in New York of Lord Charles Bessford, rear admiral of the British navy, is announced.

President Roosevelt and Senators Al- lison, Aldrich, Hanna, Spooner and Lodge, in conference at Oyster Bay, outlined the republican policy as fa- voring regulation of trusts, no tariff revision, and Cuban reciprocity by treaty.

A detective named Thomas Sharkey and two women are held by the cor- oner in connection with the death of Nicholas Fish, the New York banker, as the result of a fight in a saloon.

WEST AND SOUTH.

The aged Rev. Dr. William C. Pierce, a pioneer Methodist minister of the western reserve, died in Cleveland, O. He had labored in Ohio, Michigan and Indiana.

Fires in the forests of Washington and British Columbia continue to rage furiously. Several villages have been destroyed. Fully a score of lives have been lost and many per- sons are homeless.

The home of Louis Moritz, St. Paul, Minn., was destroyed by fire. Two children, Louis, aged two years, and Annie, aged 17 years, perished in the flames.

On Saturday anthracite coal sold in Chicago at the highest figure quoted in years. The Weaver Coal company sold several orders of high grade at \$25 a ton and some at \$20.

Democrats unanimously nominated Dr. J. A. Rene, of West Superior, for congressman for the Eleventh Wiscon- sin district.

Former Circuit Judge Thomas O'Hara, of St. Joseph, was nominated for congress by the Fourth Michigan district democratic convention.

At Frankfort, Ind., a straw stack in which two young boys were playing took fire and both were cremated.

MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

Germany now has 140 socialist pub- lications, of which 25 are dailies.

The estimates of the population of the Philippines vary from 7,500,000 to 10,000,000.

The Pennsylvania company has se- cured control of the Detroit and South- ern and Pere Marquette railroads.

The Mindanao Moros have rejected offers of American friendship, accord- ing to the report of Capt. Pershing.

The Paris press made the recent ac- cident to President Roosevelt an oc- casion for unstinted praise of Ameri- cans.

Gen. Corbin, who witnessed the Ger- man military review, said the army was not better than that of the United States.

Emperor William told American gen- erals that he longs to visit America, but he fears it is a dream that will never be realized.

Four negro boys, arrested at Kan- sas City, have confessed to starting 14 fires since last June from a desire to see the engineer run.

The decision of a French court pun- ishing an officer because he put his religion and conscience above orders created vigorous discussion.

Arrest of the president of the Ma- cedonian committee, with more arrests to follow, may clear the Stone kidnaping mystery.

Reports of live stock receipts at Chi- cago and other packing centers show a falling off, compared with the cor- responding period last year.

Training of saleswomen is to be made part of the public school system in New York, being provided for in plans for a new girls' trades school.

John J. Girimondi, formerly United States consul at Santos, Brazil, from which post he was discharged for irregularities, has been arrested in Italy for fraud and other offenses.

A statement prepared by the com- ptroller of the currency shows that from March 14, 1900, to August 31, 1902, 1,111 national banks, with aggregate capital stock of \$65,354,500, were or- ganized.

Philippines trade statistics show that imports for 1901 increased \$11,000,000 over 1899; exports, \$9,500,000. The United States supplied seven per cent. of the imports in 1899 and 12 per cent. in 1901.

The sovereign grand lodge of Odd Fellows at Des Moines Ia., elected as deputy grand sire R. E. Wight, of Al- lerton, Pa.

Cattle receipts at Kansas City stock yards Tuesday exceeded 30,000, break- ing all records.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

Hawaii's famous volcano, Kilauca, continues to show unusual activity, and it is said the lake of fire is rising.

Edward VII. is officially declared son-in-law.

Alexander R. Shepherd, better known as "Boss" Shepherd, recently deceased, leaves a fortune conserva- tively estimated at \$6,000,000.

The hotel bill of the shah of Persia in London was \$25,000 for 18 days.

Over a score of villages have been swept away and 6,000 persons have been rendered homeless by floods due to the overflowing of rivers in the southern part of the presidency of Bengal, India.

It has been definitely decided at the Vatican to send Most Rev. Diomedeo Falconio to Washington as papal dele- gate in the United States.

A number of vessels of the French cod fleet foundered in the North sea during the recent gales, and 50 fish- ermen were drowned.

Porfeiro Diaz, president of Mexico, was 72 years old Monday.

Statement of the national debt is- sues of Great Britain shows that the gross liabilities March 31 were \$5,842,216,930, an increase of \$313,597,540, due to the South African war.

Catholics in Peking understand that from 300 to 1,000 converts have been killed by Boxers in the province of Sze-Chuen.

LATER NEWS.

Speaker Henderson refuses to recon- sider his withdrawal from the congres- sional race in the Third district, in spite of urgent requests from many prominent men, among them Presi- dent Roosevelt.

The president declines to say any- thing whatsoever on the subject of the refusal of Speaker Henderson to ac- cept the renomination to congress.

President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, in a statement just issued takes a hopeful view of the strike situation.

Mabel Carroll, aged 15, shot and in- stantly killed her aunt, Mrs. William Emerick, in Roanoke, W. Va. The tragedy was the result of careless han- dling of a loaded revolver.

A stranger entered a bank at Skag- way, Alaska, tried to hold up the cash- ier for \$30,000, and falling dropped dynamite bomb on the floor, wrecking the building and killing himself.

The comptroller of the currency has issued a call for the condition of national banks at the close of business Monday, September 15.

Massachusetts democrats nominated William A. Gaston, of Boston, for gov- ernor.

Abram Chamberlain, of Meriden, the present state comptroller, was nominated by the Connecticut repub- lican convention as a candidate for governor.

Robert Jones, aged 24, and Andrew Gattens, aged 48, coal miners, were killed in a mine at Shawnee, O., by fall- ing slate.

President Castro, of Venezuela, has retreated from Ocumare before the ad- vance of the revolutionists. The Ven- ezuelan government's situation is criti- cal.

James N. Casady, of Council Bluffs, Ia., has been arrested at Waverly, Mo., on a charge of embezzling \$5,000 from the White River Savings bank.

Gov. White, of West Virginia, deter- mined to call in the troops still on duty in the New River coal field, and they have left for their homes.

William H. Froehlich, of Jackson, was nominated for congress by the Sixth Wisconsin district republican con- vention.

Former Circuit Judge Thomas O'Hara, of St. Joseph, was nominated for congress by the Fourth Michigan district democratic convention.

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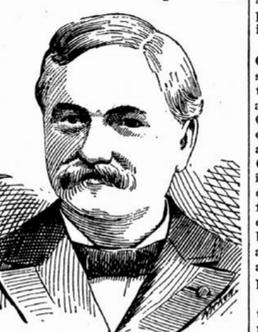
IS OUT OF THE RACE.

Speaker Henderson Refuses to Be a Candidate for Re-election.

He Says His Views on Tariff and Trust Questions Are at Variance with Those of Party in Iowa and Declines to Run.

Dubuque, Ia., Sept. 17.—Speaker Hen- derson, finding that his views in re- spect to the treatment of trusts by reducing the tariff in whole or in part, are not in accord with the views of many of his party in Iowa, has de- clined to accept the nomination for congress, and has withdrawn from the race. The following letter was ad- dressed to C. E. Altvok, chairman of the notification committee, Eldorado, Ia., by Mr. Henderson:

"My Dear Sir: I have never an- swered the kind note communicated by you and your associates advising me of my nomination for the eleventh time by acclamation as the republican candidate for congress for the Third congressional district of Iowa. Re- ported conditions in the public mind



HON. D. B. HENDERSON.

in my district upon public policies, in- duced me to make this delay. Since my return to the district I have made a careful study as to the sentiment in the district and state, and I believe there is no little sentiment, and a growing sentiment, among republicans, that I do not truly represent their views on the tariff question. Believing this con- dition to exist, and knowing that I do not agree with many of my people that trusts, to which I am and have been opposed, can be benefited by free trade, in whole or in part, I must decline to accept the nom- ination so generously and enthusiastically made. I have devoted 20 of the best years of my life to the service of my people and my country, and I have fought for what I believed to be best for the farmer, the laborer, and the business interests of this district and state. I am grateful for the devotion that has ever been accorded me, and to the hour of my death, I will hold in grateful remembrance the memory of that devotion. I will give, later on, in some detail, my views and convictions on the conditions and on public questions, and will state my reasons why the repub- lican party and its policies should con- tinue in the confidence of the voters of the United States, and why the doc- trines of the democracy should find no lodgment in the faith and teachings of the republican party. Very truly yours,

"D. B. HENDERSON."

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 18.—Speaker Henderson refuses to reconsider his withdrawal from the congressional race in the Third district. Wednesday morning the following telegraphic reply was received in response to a re- quest to reconsider his action:

Dubuque, Ia., Sept. 16.—Messrs. Lefe Young and S. W. Rathbun, Des Moines, Ia.: Your joint telegram sincerely ap- preciated, but cannot reconsider, for, after an age spent in fighting for my country, state and district, I cannot acquiesce in administering free trade poison to cure the trust evil, which I abhor. (Signed) D. B. Henderson.

In view of Gen. Henderson's determi- nation, some gossip was indulged in as to his successor as speaker in the event of republican success at the polls in November. Representative Cannon, of Illinois, no doubt will be a candidate for the position, with a strong com- petitor in Representative Sherman, of New York; Messrs. Grosvenor, of Ohio, and Littlefield, of Maine, also are men- tioned as among those who may be favored to the front by their friends in the speakership contest, although most public men thought either Mr. Cannon or Mr. Sherman the more prob- able choice of the house.

Various names are suggested by Iowa republicans here as candidates for the speaker's seat, among them being Mr. Courtwright, who formerly has been in the race for the nomination; C. E. Hickett, Charles Albrook and J. H. Funk.

MUST PAY TAX.

A Decision Which Affects Brewing Companies Doing Business in Michigan.

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 18.—The supreme court affirmed the conviction of Clayton Voorhis, agent at Gladstone, Mich., of the Minneapolis Brewing company, for selling liquor without a \$500 license. By this decision the brew- ers of other states will have to pay \$500 annual tax for every cold storage and distributing warehouse main- tained in Michigan. Michigan brewers will pay a similar tax for each ware- house operated away from the brew- ery, the latter being covered by a \$65 manufacturers' tax. The court de- clares that the right to manufacture carries with it the right to sell the product at the factory.

Two Killed by Gas.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 16.—Two young men, L. W. Bruski and Joseph Kierzek, of Posen, Mich., were found dead on the floor of a room in the Newman house, here Monday morning, having been asphyxiated by gas accidentally left turned on.

Fortis Are Weak.

Washington, Sept. 15.—The recent army and navy maneuvers showed forts guarding Long Island sound not strong enough to prevent passage of a strong fleet. Searchlights were found to be uncertain. The forts are to be strengthened.

STATE TICKETS CHOSEN.

State Conventions Held in New Eng- land—Nominations Made and Platform Adopted.

Boston, Sept. 18.—Acrimony was not wanting for a time in the democratic state convention in Tremont Temple Wednesday, but in the end harmony was restored and the state ticket was enthusiastically greeted. The ticket is headed by William A. Gaston, of Boston, for governor. It might be said that the ticket precedent was shattered, inasmuch as he was nominated and then given a platform of his own dic- tation. Not unlike the famous con- vention of 1896 and 1900, the fight was over the national issues on the plat- form. The test of strength was be- tween Col. Gaston on the one hand and George Fred Williams, once the stalwart leader of the silver democ- rats, on the other. In this battle Mr. Williams was utterly routed, with the predicted result that he is shorn of power as a leadership. The platform adopted is a repudiation of the Kansas City platform, for Mr. Gaston refused to be the nominee in any way the declaration of principles could be con- strued to indorse those things most prominently advocated by the party in the last two national campaigns.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 18.—Abram Chamberlain, of Meriden, the present state comptroller, was nominated by the Connecticut republican convention as a candidate for governor to succeed Gov. George P. McLean, who, on ac- count of ill-health, has declined to be a candidate for another term. Mr. Chamberlain was opposed for the nom- ination by Livingston W. Cleveland, of New Haven, who, however, was de- feated on the first ballot, receiving only 158 votes, while Mr. Chamberlain had 343. Resolutions indorsing the administration of President Roosevelt and favoring his nomination for the presidency in 1904 were adopted.

Concord, N. H., Sept. 18.—Following the action of the party in Vermont, the republicans of New Hampshire, in state convention, warmly debated the question of making changes in the pro- visional law. The change in favor of the change carried the day. The contest for governor was won by Nahum J. Batchelder, of Andover, who is promi- nently identified with the patrons of husbandry. The platform adopted in- dorses the administration on all points and favors the renomination of Presi- dent Roosevelt. Illegal combines are condemned and one plank opposes the indiscriminate destruction of forests.

EXPLOSION IN A MINE.

Disaster in a Colliery at Northfolk, West Virginia—Eleven Dead Bodies Recovered.

Bluefield, W. Va., Sept. 16.—Seven- teen men were killed in the Big Four mine of the Algoma Coal and Coke com- pany by an explosion of gas and gun- powder Monday morning. Eleven bod- ies have been taken from the mine, and will be removed as soon as the mine clears a little. The bodies so far recovered are those of negroes, except that of one white engineer named James Les- ter. It is almost certain that the 17 men escaped are all that were in the work- ings.

H. F. Frankfield, a mine boss, and George Gaspie, a Hungarian miner, succeeded in crawling over the fallen coal and slate after the explosion to the lights of the rescue party and were taken out alive, although badly burned and nearly suffocated by the gas and smoke inhaled.

The explosion is said to have been caused by an accumulation of gas catching on fire from the lamp of a miner who was going to work, and this set off a train of six kegs of blasting powder that had been stored back in the mines. The explosion knocked down all of the brattices for a quarter of a mile back towards the mine entrance.

MONEY TO MOVE CROPS.

Chicago Banks Are Shipping Big Sums to the Country Daily.

Chicago, Sept. 18.—Chicago banks are shipping from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 daily to the country banks of the north and northwest and south and southwest sections of the country to meet the demand of the farmers for actual currency to pay the expenses of harvesting and marketing the grain crop. While there is a difference of opinion among local bankers as to the money outlook, the general belief is that the demand will be supplied with- out difficulty, notwithstanding the con- ditions brought about by the United States subtreasury system. The move- ment of currency toward the agricul- tural sections of the country is in ex- cess of last year's shipments, although the harvesting season is far from being over. It is estimated that over \$87,000,000 will have been supplied by Chicago banks in bills of \$5, \$10 and \$20 denomination, to the farmers of the Mississippi valley before the crops are all put away for the season.

Roosevelt Greets Neighbors.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 16.—Presi- dent Roosevelt on Monday received his friends and neighbors of Nassau county, and between 6,000 and 7,000 people shook his hand. The recep- tion was held at his country home on Sagamore hill, and from three o'clock until nearly six he was busy shaking hands and renewing old ac- quaintances. He met people whom he had not seen for 30 years, and shook hands with men who had known him when he was a child. The president thoroughly enjoyed the affair and was as fresh when it was over as when he began.

Recalls Troops.

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 18.—Gov. White determined to call in the troops still on duty in the New River coal field, and they will leave for their homes to- day. Everything was quiet Wednesday, and many new men went into the mines to work. Most of them, how- ever, were men who had been imported from elsewhere.

Given Her Husband's Pay.

Washington, Sept. 16.—A treasury warrant for \$39,809 was forwarded on Monday to Mrs. Ida S. McKinley, widow of the late president, for salary which would have been due him on July 1, 1902, the appropriation for which was made at the last session of congress.

CORN NIPPED BY FROST.

In Iowa, Northern Nebraska, the Dak- otas, Minnesota and Wisconsin Crop Is Injured.

Washington Sept. 17.—The agricul- tural department Tuesday issued the following weekly crop summary: "The week ending September 15 was unusually cool throughout all districts east of the Rocky mountains, more particularly in the lake region, central valleys and gulf states, with a general absence of rain, or only slight precip- itation in the greater part of the area west of the Mississippi river, although heavy rains occurred in portions of Arkansas and Louisiana. Needed rains fell in the Ohio Valley, lake region and middle and South Atlantic states, ef- fectively relieving the drought condi- tions in these districts.

"More or less damaging frosts oc- curred on the 12th, 13th and 14th throughout the northwest, central valleys and lake region and as far south as Arkansas and the northern portion of Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia. The north Pacific coast states continue to need rain, but in other respects the conditions on the Pacific coast were favorable.

"Late corn has been seriously dam- aged by heavy frosts over the northern portion of the corn belt, more especial- ly to the westward of the Mississippi river, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, and Kansas escaped injury, except in the northern portion where late corn was damaged. In Iowa, northern Ne- braska, the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin early corn has been serious- ly injured. It is estimated that more than one-half of the crop in Iowa and South Dakota was too far advanced to be seriously hurt, but the bulk of the remainder has been badly damaged.

"Much corn has been cut over the southern portion of the corn belt, where a fine crop is assured.

"The progress made with plowing for fall seeding has been very satisfac- tory throughout the central valleys, and considerable winter wheat has been sown in Missouri, Kansas and Ne- braska. This work, has, however, been much delayed in the interior por- tions of the middle Atlantic states, and in parts of Tennessee, Oklahoma and Nebraska."

TAKES A HOPEFUL VIEW.

President Gompers, of the American Federation, Believes Strike Will End by Agreement.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 18.—Presi- dent Gompers, of the American Federa- tion of Labor, in a statement issued Wednesday takes a hopeful view of the strike situation. The statement is as follows: "At this time it is impossible to say exactly when the strike will terminate, but, after careful inquiry into the situation at the mines, I am convinced that the struggle will end by agree- ment. The wage earners and the general public are generously contribut- ing to the aid of the miners. It is es- sential that this aid be extended and continued.

"If the manhood of the miners is to be maintained they must at least have bread for their wives and little ones as well as for themselves. The declared attitude of the presidents of the an- thracite districts is not apparently changed. Despite the strike, I am fully convinced that the strike will end through agreement, with improved conditions for the miners, and the union maintained.

(Signed) "Samuel Gompers, President the American Federation of Labor."

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 15.—Esti- mated losses at the end of the eight- eenth week of the coal strike are as follows: Operators, in price of coal..... \$4,200,000 Miners, in wages..... 24,000,000 Employees, not strikers..... 5,200,000 Railroads, in earnings..... 10,000,000 Business men outside region..... 2,800,000 Coal and iron police..... 1,000,000 Nonunion workers..... 450,000 Troops in field..... 275,000 Damage..... 6,500,000 Total..... \$112,420,000

JUDGE GRAY DEAD.

Noted Ex-Member of United States Su- preme Bench Succumbs to Paralysis at Nahant, Mass.

Lynn, Mass., Sept. 16.—Justice Hor- ace Gray, who retired from the United States supreme bench recently, died at his residence in Nahant Monday morning of paralysis. He had been in poor health for some time. Since his retirement he had been staying at his summer home.

Judge Gray was born in Boston, March