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All ready! And if Monday's weather is anything like Saturday's, you'll be ready, too. Our shoes are chosen by a process of elimination that leaves us with only the best.



At \$2.00—A genuine chrome tanned kid skin Oxford for ladies' street wear, with genteel London toe and military heel.

HANAN SHOE COMPANY, Sixth and Wabasha Streets.

HENDERSON THE MAN

HIS SELECTION AS SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE NOW SEEMS TO BE FULLY ASSURED

WEST IS SOLID FOR HIM

Some Eastern States Also Show an Inclination to Wheel into Line for the Iowa—Gen. Henderson Arrives in Chicago to Look After His Fences—Will Be the Guest of Mr. Hopkins While There.

CHICAGO, June 3.—Congressman D. B. Henderson, of Iowa, came to Chicago today to hear the news which to his mind, and the view of his friends, assured beyond question his election to the speakership. The action of the Illinois delegation on Friday and assurances from Michigan and Indiana left little doubt in his mind as to the outcome of the contest, but when word came that the ten Massachusetts Republican congressmen and the Maryland delegation of four had voted to cast their lot with Gen. Henderson, the Iowa stock went away above par.

Later in the afternoon word came from Topeka that six of the seven Republican congressmen in Kansas were for Henderson. Word was also received from Congressman Fowler, of New Jersey, saying there would be no opposition to Henderson from that delegation, and admiration in the East would do much more for him than had been looked for.

Congressman Henderson arrived in the city in the morning and went to the Auditorium Annex to meet, he said, some of his friends on the Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan delegations. Congressman Hopkins was the first to greet him, and they remained together for an hour or more. Gen. Henderson will be the guest of Mr. Hopkins at luncheon on Monday.

Senator William B. Allison, of Iowa, who was in the city on his way to Washington, when asked for an expression of opinion on Gen. Henderson's probable election, said:

"I think I can sum up the case when I say that, in the first place, the honor will be most worthily bestowed, and in the second place, that Iowa is profoundly grateful for the honor which is to be conferred on a man so universally beloved and respected as is Gen. Henderson."

BOSTON, June 3.—A meeting of the Republican members of the Massachusetts delegation was held today to consider the question of the speakership. The names of all the candidates were considered and their merits carefully discussed.

NEW YORK, June 3.—Chairman Dell of the Republican state central committee, has called a meeting of the Republican congressmen of New York state to discuss the speakership. The meeting will be held here on Tuesday next.

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MR. BRYAN'S MANAGER.

That is What Politicians Believe Mr. Aitgeld Will Become. LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 3.—John P. Aitgeld announces that he will shortly resign from the ways and means committee of the Democratic national committee. Politicians here regard this as ample confirmation of their inference that the Illinoisian is now Mr. Bryan's campaign manager.

CHICAGO, June 3.—John P. Aitgeld not only confirms the report that he intends to resign from the ways and means committee of the Democratic national committee, but announces that Senator J. K. Jones is also thinking of severing his connection with the committee. Mr. Aitgeld returned from Louisville today, looking greatly improved in health. When asked concerning his reported intention of resigning, he said:

"I am going to get out of the ways and means committee as soon as I can. The only reason why I wish to be relieved of the duties pertaining to that committee is that I have enough other work to do. I have my hands full with other affairs which I must attend to myself. Senator Jones is very much of the same frame of mind, and if he thought he saw a chance of being relieved he would resign."

"Neither Senator Jones nor myself have any desire to throw down the work of the national committee. We feel, however, that it is time for some other member of the national committee to pull off their coats and do the heavy work in the same field we have labored in so long. I have no doubt men will be found and they will go on just as smoothly as ever."

DEWEY'S HOME.

Suggestion That It Be a Temporary Gift Meets With Disfavor. WASHINGTON, June 3.—The suggestion of Admiral Uphur that the home which he proposed to purchase for Admiral Dewey should be his only while he remains at the head of the navy, and at his death shall fall to the ranking officer next in rank, met with much disfavor at the hands of the committee in charge of the collection of funds.

The members of the committee point out several objections to it, which from their point of view seem vital. They say, in a tribute to the gallant and brave services of Admiral Dewey, personally, and could not descend to anything that would detract from the rank will die with the man that won that title at Manila. The rank ceased to exist with the death of Admiral Porter and was only revived on the occasion of a great event. It is probable that with the death of Dewey there will be no other admiral, until another war produces another naval hero.

To make this home the home of the ranking officer simply means that it shall fall to the officer who becomes rear admiral at the top of the list through the ordinary course of promotion to the service. The proposition is not likely to be accepted by the committee. Mr. Heath, the first assistant postmaster general, a member of the national committee in charge of the collection of funds, has received assurances from a relative of the admiral that he will accept the gift from the American people. The committee has communicated with banks and postmasters throughout the country authorizing them to receive contributions, and it expects within a short time to hear favorable reports. It is anticipated that the house is to be purchased and fitted up before the return of Admiral Dewey is repudiated by the committee. This house is to be located where Dewey wishes it, and will be furnished in accordance to his taste. Pending the arrival in Washington of the distinguished occupant of the home, nothing more will be done than to proceed with the collection of funds.

A meeting of the Dewey home fund committee was held today. It was decided to raise a subscription of \$100,000 and there was no manifestation of discouragement because the fund has grown slowly. The amount in the hands of Treasurer Robert is close to \$5,000. The committee today received notice from a New York newspaper that it has about \$5,000 in hand, which will soon be forwarded to the bank of the fund. In light of this, with innumerable agencies yet to hear from.

BOOTY WAS TRIFLING.

Custom Pacific Train Robbers Got Unassigned Bank Notes. MEDICINE BOW, Wyo., June 3.—Sheriff's posse are scouring the country in every direction for the men who robbed the Union Pacific train. It is now stated that the robbers secured less than \$500. The safe contained several thousand dollars of unassigned national bank notes being sent from the treasury department to the bank of issue, but these were useless to the robbers.

POKER IN A HEARSE

TWO DAYS AFTER IT A NEW UNDERTAKER CAME TO TOWN

THERE WAS A BIG STORM,

And So the Undertaker and His Guest, the Drummer, Preferred to Ride Inside—The Result Was That the Old Undertaker Lost His Outfit—They Used Coffin Nails for Chips.

CHARLESTON, S.C., May 31.—"Speaking of gambling," remarked the retired tinner, "did I ever tell you how a good poker player won an undertaker's whole establishment one night while riding home from a funeral in a hearse?"

This was a proposition that the gamblers had never gone up against, but they were willing enough to hear the tale. The retired tinner vouched for its truth.

"This all happened years ago," he said, "and I got the story from the man who turned undertaker in a night. Out where I lived there was not much of a town. No pretensions were made for style, but a number of old aristocratic families had their being with us. These families were short on funds, but they were still playing the limit on style, and they showed it in the matter of a funeral. When a member of one died an undertaker from Greentown, fifteen miles distant, was summoned to bury him, and he generally did it in style. Well, one day old Col. Badger died. He had been a politician and had amassed considerable wealth and lost it all in a bad speculation. His people wanted to bury him with more or less show, and so the funeral director from Greentown was summoned by wire.

"The hands for several rounds were changing and luck was with the undertaker. His little spurt gave him double assurances that he would pull up even and win the drummer's wad besides before coming in sight of the city. All the while the rain continued to fall and the tired horses were getting fagged. But there was no fog to the game inside. It was on the deal by the undertaker that the sensational finish arrived. The pot passed repeatedly and the stack of nails looked like a woodyard to the man who expected to rake it in. The drummer had said he could not open it, or rather he said he would pass. The undertaker opened for what appeared to be a pound of nails and every nail was valuable.

"Well, I'll raise, that," said the drummer, after a few minutes.

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PULL UP, BUT LUCK WAS AGAINST HIM AND HE WAS SOON BUYING AGAIN.

When he lost this stack he bought more, like a man, and offered to raise the stakes.

"We are pulling for home now," he said, "and we might have a hot finish. We can keep this game going until we see the light of Greentown. If you want we can play for table stakes. I've got a wad of money as big as your head in my clothes, and if you are the best man, why, then, you pass it."

"The drummer accepted the proposition. He pulled forth a purse which was unusually large for a man of his business. The rain was still rattling on the sides of the wagon as the new game began.

For a time the playing was steady, with the best of the luck going to the traveler. The men were strangers, but the undertaker did not suspect anything wrong in the plays, for it was on his deals that he lost most. The drummer was game to the finish. All the playing was for jackpots, and the drummer would call every time if he had nothing more than an ace for high. By doing this once he got a big pile of the nails, for the funeral director was calling on a big bluff. This put the men on their guard. One bad streak for the owner of the hearse gave all the cash to the drummer. The undertaker did not suspect anything wrong in the plays, for it was on his deals that he lost most. The drummer was game to the finish. All the playing was for jackpots, and the drummer would call every time if he had nothing more than an ace for high. By doing this once he got a big pile of the nails, for the funeral director was calling on a big bluff. This put the men on their guard. 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