

MINNEAPOLIS

GRAND JURY MEETS

NEW PANEL IS EXPECTED TO FURTHER INVESTIGATE MUNICIPAL CORRUPTION

"RED" COHEN EXPECTED TO ARRIVE TODAY

Board of Charities and Corrections Will Undoubtedly Be Investigated, and the Manner in Which Certain Employees Secured Their Present Positions Will Be Looked Into.

The grand jury for the September term of court will meet at 10 o'clock this morning, and it is expected that the members will take up the work of municipal housecleaning where the April grand jury left off.

The last jury suggested that its successor would find a fruitful, even though odorous field for investigation. It followed the path that had been blazed.

What May Be Done. Among the things the new grand jury will be called upon to investigate will be reports of how certain employees of the board of charities and corrections secured their present positions.

Al Stringer, who thought he was slated for the position of secretary of the board, was before the last grand jury, and may be a witness before the new one.

One of the members of the board of charities and corrections has not been present at meetings for four months or more, and his present post-office address is not known to the general public, although it is reported that he has been seen in vicinity of Keegan's lake and in Indiana.

The first cases that will be considered are those of the men in jail who have been held to the grand jury.

Cohen Due Today. "Reddy" Cohen, who escaped to Seattle and who was arrested at Butte, Mont., is expected to arrive some time today. He was indicted for extortion together with former Chief Ames, of the police department, but he did not wait to be arraigned.

The county authorities have been on Cohen's trail for some time. Former Detective Joseph Ames, who was in Seattle some weeks ago, and Cohen made no attempt to disguise his identity.

HE TIES HER SHOELACE.

Old Man Bent With Age Is Still a Gai-lant.

A pretty instance of rustic gallantry was witnessed on Nicollet avenue Saturday. They were from the country and appeared to have traveled life's pathway together for many years.

She was at least a score of years in age and he had almost appeared ten years older.

Bent with age, stiff from rheumatism, long-bearded and feeble, he looked anything but happy, in marked contrast to his spouse, who appeared to enjoy the bustle of the city.

Every few minutes he would cast an

appealing expression toward his companion, wondering, probably, how long she was going to keep him "on the go."

But in her enjoyment of the various scenes about her, she had forgotten his existence, till she cast her eyes down at her shabby feet and noticed that one of her shoe laces was untied.

She stopped and bent down to tie her shoe, but stopped her hand.

"Too old and stiff to bend, he sat down on the sidewalk, took her foot on his knee, and tied the wayward lace.

Both appeared unconscious of the attention they attracted from the people on the street.

Who helped her husband to his feet, for the crowd that had gathered and they wended their way down the avenue as if the incident was an everyday occurrence.

LOOKING AFTER THEIR INTERESTS.

Grocers and Meat Dealers Associations Will Work in Politics.

The retail grocers' and meat dealers' associations intend to take an active part in the coming campaign for the election of members of the legislature. Neither of the parties will be favored in any way, but the object is to secure members who will stand by the business interests of the community.

The State Dairy and Food commission is one thing that both of the associations are anxious to see established. It is expected to be started to make two separate commissions the State Dairy commission and the State Food commission. Each will have a separate head.

The object is to make the enforcement of the present pure food laws more effective, and the single commission has more work than can properly be taken care of. A large number of complaints of alleged violations of the pure food laws have been made, but owing to the fact that the commission has not had any time to investigate them there have been few convictions.

Another matter the associations will consider will be that of improving the present laws which in their view do not state protect the debtor more than the creditor.

SCHOOLS WILL OPEN TODAY.

Attendance Is Expected to Surpass Former Years.

The Minneapolis public schools open this morning.

The small boy who has annoyed his neighbors by setting off fireworks and mischief will return again to his books and the large boy who has been dispersing himself with the festive rod or sailboat at Lake Minnetonka will give up a life of leisure to one of work and study.

The attendance this year is expected to be greater than ever. Lack of space and the fact that the superintendent, C. M. Jordan, at the annual teachers' meeting in Chicago, high school, Mr. Jordan had there was a deplorable scarcity of teachers, the vacancies numbering in the hundreds, will tend to dilate prospect of these vacancies being filled.

BEARS AGAIN IN TROUBLE.

Peanuts the Cause of Much Bloodshed At Minnehaha.

Peanuts caused the big fight at Minnehaha yesterday. The big bear which a week ago assaulted a cub because he was fed with peanuts while the big animal did not secure any of the succulent goobers, attacked another cub and appeared to have traveled life's pathway together for many years.

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Bent with age, stiff from rheumatism, long-bearded and feeble, he looked anything but happy, in marked contrast to his spouse, who appeared to enjoy the bustle of the city.

Every few minutes he would cast an

OLD BATTLE FIELDS

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT VISITS HISTORIC GROUND ABOUT CHATTANOOGA

HORSEMEN KNOCKED OUT TRYING TO EQUAL HIM

He Reviews Troops, and Participants in the Chickamauga and Other Battles Explain Those Memorable Actions—Typical Southern Welcome Extended to the Chief Executive.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 7.—President Roosevelt was the guest of day of the citizens of Chattanooga and right royally they entertained him. He came to Chattanooga primarily to attend the national convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, and tomorrow he will be the guest of the railway men, but today Chattanooga, as a whole, entertained him. From early morning until late this evening he was driven from one historic place to another, and the details of the battle of the millery, and other famous were explained to him by participants in the struggles. The battlefields of Chickamauga, Missionary Ridge, Orchard Knob and Lookout Mountain were driven over. Tonight he attended the First Baptist church, of which Rev. J. W. Brounger is the pastor.

The presidential train arrived here at 8:30 a. m. There was a large crowd at the station and the president was accorded a warm welcome. A. Evans, including Gov. McMillin, entered the president's car and welcomed him to the city. Trolley cars were in waiting to take the Chickamauga battlefield was taken.

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At the entrance to Chickamauga park the Seventh United States cavalry under command of Col. Baldwin, which acted as the president's escort through the park, was drawn up. The president and Gen. Boynton, president of the Chickamauga park commission, mounted their horses, and after the members of the party had entered carriages the drive through the park began. The cavalcade was hardly under way when the president started his horse at a sharp trot, and for a mile and a half led the regiment a merry chase over the battlefield. The horses were unhorsed, and it was necessary to call the ambulance corps into service.

After inspecting the field the president stopped at the camping grounds of the regiment and reviewed the regiment, together with the Confederate brigade of Gen. Manigault, of Hindman's division, was portion of Gen. Wilder's brigade of cavalry.

Luncheon was served and then divine services, which the president attended, were held on the park grounds. The services were conducted by Evangelist Porter. The president made a short complimentary address to the soldiers.

Georgians Present a Cane. A very interesting incident occurred shortly before the president resumed his inspection of the battlefield. A delegation of citizens of Georgia, headed by H. R. Harper, of Rome, presented to him a cane, which was the Chickamauga battlefield. It is of hickory, with a silver head and band. Inscribed on the head is the following: "Presented to the president by citizens of the Seventh congressional district of Georgia, Sept. 7, 1902."

On the band are the names of six of the generals who participated in the battle of Chickamauga—Longstreet, Wheeler, Hood, Rosencrans, Thomas and Boynton. The seventh general of the district was the home of President Roosevelt's mother and he alluded to this fact in accepting the gift.

The presentation speech was made by Hon. Moses Wright, of Rome, to which the president responded. Snodgrass tower, which is seventy feet high, was soon reached and notwithstanding the warm weather, the president walked to the top, where a splendid view of the battlefield was obtained.

When Orchard Knob was reached the president walked through it to the trolley cars, which conveyed the party to the Lookout mountain. Accompanied by Gen. Boynton and the other members of his party the president proceeded to Point Lookout mountain, which is the highest point of the valley of the Tennessee and surrounding country was had.

Dinner was served on the mountain and the president returned to the city. An immense crowd was assembled about the hotel and they cheered the president as he alighted from the carriage.

The president tomorrow will address the convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and also the convention of the United States Army, which will be held at Knoxville in the afternoon.

IOWA BODY BARTHOLIN'S

Continued From First Page.

ing, when he was last seen leaving Riceville in the direction of the place his body was found.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—The charges preferred by the grand jury against Bartholin, Thompson and Counselman will be heard by the next grand jury, which convenes on Tuesday. Bartholin, who is now at Port Au Prince, pending the receipt of the indictment, will be in touch with the officials here who have kept in touch with affairs, little likelihood of any action being taken by the state department, and indeed, judging from the character of the instructions transmitted through the navy department to Commander McGee, of the Machias, there will be little disposition to question the justice of the treatment accorded to Bartholin.

The United States naval officer was specially instructed to prevent interference with commerce, and in the execution of these orders he was obliged to warn the rebel admiral that the Machias would use her force against him. The threat was effectual only so far as the Machias remained in Haitian waters, and as soon as she headed northward Killick held up the German steamer, Markomann, and seized her cargo of arms.

POWDER MAGAZINE BLOWS UP IN BOSTON HARBOUR

Six Men Are Struck, One of the Number Being Killed.

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 7.—One of the powder magazines at old Fort Winthrop, on Governor's island, upper Boston harbor, blew up this evening with a detonation that was heard twenty miles away. The cause of the explosion is not known. One dead man and five injured were brought to the city by the police boat, and while it is believed that this is the extent of the disaster, it is possible that others may be found suffering from the forces of the concussion. The dead man's name is Albert H. Cotter, married, of Somerville.

The injured are James A. Crowley, aged twenty-one; Christian Knobson, aged twenty-nine; Charles Flanagan, aged twenty-three; Dennis J. Swanson, aged twenty-four; and Paul Barry, aged twenty-six, all having flesh wounds besides suffering from shock. The missing are: Joseph E. Wakefield, of Malden, and James Ryan, of East Boston.

THREE CARS WRECKED

Continued From First Page.

collision. The motorist, panned in the vestibule, threw himself on the brake, but too late. The car sent him through the front window of the vestibule and he shot through the air. Doty landed on his head and was unconscious when picked up.

With the lights extinguished, all was confusion with shrieks and muttered curses filled the air as men, women and children fought for a chance to reach the ground. On the rear train the gates were closed, and a panic-stricken mob fought and pushed in the darkness. Doty, the motorist, was lying unconscious on the ground, and until Conductor Stinson, bruised and bleeding, made his way to the rear were the gates forced open.

The passengers in the train heard the better chance. The trailer being an open car, men pushed women and women pushed children through the holes above and below the wire screens of the vestibule. The back platform was blocked by the vestibule of the double truck car and escape at the rear was impossible.

Proffers of Assistance. As soon as the accident became generally known, hundreds flocked to the scene, among them friends and relatives of those in attendance at the picnic. The crowd of profers of assistance and excited help for reaching relatives, made the scene one of indescribable chaos, which the arrival of a trolley car from the Prior station only relieved.

As soon as those in charge of the car could extract themselves from the struggling, screaming masses of men and women, news of the accident was sent to the railway headquarters, and Dispatcher Stone, on duty at Fort Snelling, hurried to the scene with a number of men.

The motor was detached from the wrecked trailer and the badly injured were taken to the hospital. Shortly afterward the city hospital ambulance arrived and the remaining injured were taken to the hospital.

Both ambulance and car, with its ten passengers, were taken to the city hospital. The injured passengers were brought to the operating room as they could be accommodated. Exactly one hour after the ambulance arrived at the hospital, the injured passengers were brought to the city hospital in an ambulance.

The nurses and the entire staff of physicians were ordered into service. The injured passengers were brought to the operating room as they could be accommodated. Exactly one hour after the ambulance arrived at the hospital, the injured passengers were brought to the city hospital in an ambulance.

On the way between Shanghai and Soochoo—to take a single example—there are ten barriers in a distance of eighty miles, a "likin," for every eight miles. There was no fixed rule as to the amount to be collected from the passing merchant, and the transaction accordingly resolved itself into a diplomatic negotiation between the pig-tailed collector and the equally appendaged tradesman.

In any event, there was always a good deal of delay, and by the time the man of business got to the place he was headed for he had generally expended a good many taels of money and many hours of time. However, time is cheap in China, and could be left out of the calculation.

Whether a new trade route was opened up it was at once pounced upon by the enterprising Mandarin and a likin established. Sometimes the merchants who had previously been going that way would therupon hire coolies to carry their packs of goods by circuitous back-country routes to their destination. This was all right for a time, but the likin barrier soon found them out in their new path.

Occasionally the people have rebelled at the likin and risen up and leveled the barriers. It takes a good deal to arouse a Chinaman, but when he does arouse he is like most mobs, and just goes ahead and wrecks things generally. The Mandarin of Swatow was one to suffer from an uprising of this kind. The Mandarin had been living rather high, and found that he needed more money. Nothing seemed more simple than to increase the likin, which he did.

The people under him, however, while not denying the logic of the action, decided that they would not pay it, and as two parties cannot have the same thing at the same time, even in China, they rose up, destroyed the likin house, and, having read New York history to advantage, asked the Mandarin what he was going to do about it. The Mandarin did nothing, but curtailed his living expenses.—New York Times.

Very Mixed Family. "You are from the South, aren't you?" She was a Southerner and recognized the type. He replied that he was and told her that he had been born a slave, and that just before the war he and all the members of his family had been sold to

HELD UP AND ROBBED

VERMILION MAN AT THE POINT OF DEATH AT YANKTON

L. C. Thraane Is Terribly Cut in the Head Outside of a Resort, and May Succumb to His Injuries—Seven Persons Placed Under Arrest on Suspicion.

Special to the Globe. YANKTON, S. D., Sept. 7.—L. C. Thraane, of Vermilion, was held up and robbed outside of "Nigger" Ruth's dive here last night. He was terribly cut in the head, and the Sacred Heart hospital at the point of death. Seven arrests have been made.

JUDGE DURAND IS RECOVERING.

May Be Able to Make the Run for Governor of Michigan.

FLINT, Mich., Sept. 7.—The improvement in the condition of Judge George H. Durand, Democratic candidate for governor, continues beyond the great hope. However, time is cheap in China, and could be left out of the calculation.

DEATH OF MILWAUKEE PIONEER.

Henry Siver, Who Built the First Brick Structure There.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 7.—Henry Siver, one of the first men to settle in Milwaukee, died today aged ninety years. Mr. Siver came to Milwaukee in 1835, and is said to have built the first brick structure both in Chicago and Milwaukee. He was well known throughout the state.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Sept. 7.

Passenger train No. 41, west-bound, on the Burlington, was wrecked at the site of an extra freight at the east end of Broken Bow yard today, killing a colored man, wrecking both locomotives and wrecking the passenger car. None of the passengers was hurt.

GEN. JAMES A. WILLIAMSON DIES IN RHODE ISLAND

Served as Commissioner of Public Lands Under President Grant.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 7.—Gen. James A. Williamson, of New York, died at Jamestown, R. I., today. He came from Kentucky to New York, where he established a large practice as a lawyer. During the Civil war he was brevetted brigadier general for conspicuous bravery. He was commissioner of public lands under President Grant and president of the Atlantic Pacific railroad until it was merged into the Santa Fe, when he became its counsel. A widow and four daughters survive him.

BITTER WAR BETWEEN CHURCHES AND "JOINTS"

Churchmen Make a Raid in Which Two Men Are Hurt.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 7.—The raid on a "joint" in Kansas City, Kan., last night by a churchmen, during which one man was shot and stabbed and another seriously hurt, has aroused a bitter war between the churches and the "joints." A mass meeting of 500 church people was held in the Washington Street Methodist church today, at which a fund of \$500 was raised with which to begin a crusade against the "joints."

The churchmen who were arrested by the police last night were refused bail and committed to the mass meeting building today. Waited upon County Enright and prevailed upon him to release the men that they might be arraigned.

Placing the Credit. A little boy stood watching a field of corn waving in the breeze, and turning to his mother, he asked: "Mamma, what makes the corn grow?" "Well, God, dear," was the response. "Well, if God made it grow, please plant it anyway," said the lad.—The Little Chronicle.

Joo Drops

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Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 37 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

A Wooden Shoe.

From the French of Ph. Audrebrand.

On the way between Shanghai and Soochoo—to take a single example—there are ten barriers in a distance of eighty miles, a "likin," for every eight miles. There was no fixed rule as to the amount to be collected from the passing merchant, and the transaction accordingly resolved itself into a diplomatic negotiation between the pig-tailed collector and the equally appendaged tradesman.

A PARTING.

Oh, de katy-did is singin' an' a fiddlin' in de tree. An' de wind it keep a-moanin' jes' as mo'ful as kin be. Good-bye, summer! Have to move along; Only time to pick a rose An' sing a little song.

De grass is gwinter shiver an' de wind is gwinter blow. An' de field dat's full o' daisies will be covered wid de snow. Good-bye, summer! Sides will soon be gray; But jes' de same, we's thankful 'Dat you happened round' dis way. —Washington Star.

Modern War Tactics. "The enemy," said the aid as he lowered his field glass, "is preparing to charge. A full brigade of bicyclists is about to be hurled against our left flank. 'Order up a regiment of tack sprinklers immediately!' commanded the general.—Chicago Post.

MORE OF SAME SORT

COAL STRIKE IS BROKEN AND COAL STRIKE IS NOT BROKEN

Line Between the Operator and Miner Is Actually Drawn Almost as Tightly as When Work Was Suspended in May—Cutting Coal Under Difficulties and Price Would Fall Much.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 7.—The anthracite mine workers' strike enters upon its eighteenth week tomorrow with the lines between the operator and the miner drawn almost as tightly as when the strike was inaugurated on May 12.

If the officials of the Mine Workers' union are to be believed, the struggle will continue for months unless the coal companies grant concessions. Some of the operators looked for a serious break in the ranks of the miners a few weeks ago, and admit they are surprised at the way the strikers are holding out.

Statements have been made by prominent men both in and out of the coal trade that the strike will be ended this month. President Mitchell, of the union, maintains the coal is not a possible early ending of the trouble, or of any negotiations on foot looking to that end.

Extra Legislative Session.

The only move now in contemplation is the suggestion that the legislature call an extra session or the legislature to pass a law that would have the effect of amicably and speedily ending the deadlock. Gov. Stone has announced that if a bill can be framed that will have the desired effect he will immediately convene the legislature.

Last week more coal left the mining region than in any previous week since the strike began. Statements have been made by mining officials that the shipment for the last six working days aggregated 100,000 tons. The normal weekly output is a little more than 1,000,000 tons. The strikers and their officials dispute the claim, and the mining superintendents, and maintain that most of the coal now going to market is "washed" from the great culm piles and the remainder is the coal that had been blasted before the strike began, or which fell through the breaking of rotten timbering during the idleness. All the fuel that is leaving the coal fields is not reaching the markets. A considerable quantity is being taken by the railroads for their own uses.

Coal Cut by "Bosses."

Coal is being cut in some of the mines, but as far as can be learned much of it is being done by "bosses" who are experienced miners. The coal companies say they have long lists of names of men who are ready to return to work, but are unwilling to take the chances because they fear violence. That they will not return to work until the coal companies look for a break, believing that the relief now coming to the mine workers will not hold out long, and that they will be leaving the coal fields to prepare for the winter, which is usually a rigorous one in the mountain regions.

Company officials do not look for a rapid decline in the price of coal after the strike is over because the demand will be greater than the supply. It is estimated that not more than 75 per cent of the mines will be in condition for immediate operation when the strike is ended.

Pro-Strikers Meeting in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Sentiments of a radical nature, capture of President Baer, Roosevelt, and for mine owners generally and blame for the condition now existing in Pennsylvania were expressed by speakers at a mass meeting at the First Y. M. C. A. building last night, and the expressions were applauded by the audience. Immediate arbitration of the difficulties between the miners and the operators was the keynote of the meeting.

GERMAN EVENING UP

Continued From First Page.

of this year, Admiral Killick disembarked troops from the Crete-a-Pierrot to support Gen. Firmin, ex-Haitian minister at Paris and one of the candidates for the presidency of the republic, and after refusing to recognize the constituted authorities he threatened to bombard Cape Haitien. The consular corps protested against such action being taken, but their efforts failed of success, for a few days later the admiral did bombard Cape Haitien, although little damage was done by the Crete-a-Pierrot's fire. Since June 27 the Crete-a-Pierrot has been operating in the interests of Gen. Firmin.

The Panther is a steel cruising vessel of 977 tons. She was built at Danzig in 1901 and is 206 feet long. She is armed with eight 3.4 inch quick firing guns, six 1.4 inch and two machine guns.

Served Him Right, Washington Says. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 7.—The destruction of the Crete-a-Pierrot without doubt will be made the subject of an official report to this government by United States Consul General McCreck, who is now at Port Au Prince. Pending the receipt of the report, the officials here who have kept in touch with affairs, little likelihood of any action being taken by the state department, and indeed, judging from the character of the instructions transmitted through the navy department to Commander McGee, of the Machias, there will be little disposition to question the justice of the treatment accorded to Bartholin.

The United States naval officer was specially instructed to prevent interference with commerce, and in the execution of these orders he was obliged to warn the rebel admiral that the Machias would use her force against him. The threat was effectual only so far as the Machias remained in Haitian waters, and as soon as she headed northward Killick held up the German steamer, Markomann, and seized her cargo of arms.

RUSSIANS INSIST UPON ENTERING THE DARDANELLES

Turks Want to Keep the Torpedo Boats Out and Appeal to the Powers.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 7.—Russia has refused to accept the declaration of the ports to allow four un-armed Russian torpedo boats to pass through the Dardanelles under a commercial flag, and has addressed a note to the Turkish authorities insisting that the boats be allowed to go through.

The ports, it is expected, will appeal to the powers.

Has Plenty of Time.

"Don't you think that a man ought to study political economy before he undertakes the responsibilities of a government office?"

"Not before," answered Senator Sorghum. "If he puts in his time that way, somebody is going to stand in his way. After he is elected he can put in his leisure studying political economy or playing golf, or doing anything else that may please him."—Exchange.

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