

DEFEAT WAS FACING HIM

Speaker Henderson's True Reason for Withdrawing Is Made Known

OUTLOOK NOT PLEASING

He Feared Reverse at the Polls Should He Remain in the Field

DISAFFECTION ALL THROUGH HIS DISTRICT

Every Republican County Chairman Breathed Misgivings Into the Ear of the Speaker—"I Cannot Place Myself in the Position They Want Me To," Declares Mr. Henderson.

Special to The Globe.

WATERLOO, Iowa, Sept. 20.—It was fear of defeat at the polls that caused Speaker Henderson to desert his party and leave his ticket in the midst of the campaign and after he had accepted the nomination for congress and filed his nomination papers with the secretary of state. All other theories of his dramatic and sensational withdrawal are imaginary. Henderson's position on tariff revision was the real cause of that fear and he told the whole truth in his letter when he said he could not remain in the field opposed by a large portion of his party because he was not in sympathy with their tariff revision ideas.

The story comes from a Waterloo Republican, who spent several hours in Dubuque yesterday with Speaker Henderson and his congressional chairman, Col. D. C. Glasser. The latter admitted in conversation that Speaker Henderson really made up his mind to withdraw from the race while he was on the train going to his home in Dubuque, from his meeting with the committeemen of this district in Waterloo, last Saturday. Speaker Henderson called Col. Glasser to his seat in the car and spoke of the enthusiasm shown in the committee room.

Rosy but Thorny. "But," he said, "there is something wrong and I don't like the situation. I know the feeling existing in Waterloo and could stand that. In the meeting the committeemen all seemed enthusiastic enough, but after the meeting adjourned every one of them came to me privately and told me of disaffection in their counties because of my position on the tariff question. I cannot place myself in the position they want me to and I might as well quit."

Col. Henderson was emphatic and it was easy to see that he was greatly wrought up over the situation. Col. Glasser endeavored to persuade him that the outlook was not so dark as he fancied it, but Henderson would not be convinced.

On Monday the speaker sent for Col. Glasser and together they canvassed thoroughly the reports which had been brought in by their committeemen. They were not encouraging. Waterloo was the center of the opposition movement, but it was found that scarcely a precinct in the whole district was free from it. Col. Glasser and his chief of staff together in the speaker's room until 1 o'clock Tuesday morning and at that hour Henderson's decision to withdraw from the ticket was finally and firmly announced.

Confers With Senator Allison. DUBUQUE, Iowa, Sept. 20.—Speaker Henderson today held a conference with Senator Allison, who arrived from the East. Mr. Henderson desires to join his wife and daughter.

STRATTON LEAVES MUCH TO CHARITY

Gives His Son \$50,000 in Case He Dies Not Contest the Will and Establishes a Home.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Sept. 20.—The will of the late W. S. Stratton was filed for probate this afternoon. He leaves \$1,000,000 to build the Myron Stratton home for sick in this city and bequeaths the rest of his estate, after being turned into cash and after other bequests are satisfied, to the maintenance of his home. Carl S. Chamberlain, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; D. H. Rice, of this city, and S. Dines are the executors. The will bears date of Aug. 5, 1902. The will leaves the family homestead, this city, to Carl S. Chamberlain, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The will reads:

"To my son, I, Harry Stratton, of Tullon, Ill., \$50,000 in case he does not contest or cause to be contested this will."

The son has lived away from the father ever since he was born. Concerning him there has been much speculation, as W. S. Stratton was divorced from his wife soon after the birth of the boy. The son visited the father but two or three times in life and arrived in this city only after the death of the multi-millionaire. He is still in the city.

The main provision of the will is the establishment and erection of the Myron S. Stratton home "in memory of my father." To this home Mr. Stratton leaves all his vast estate. The objects of the home are specified to be "the erection of the home for persons, physically unable to earn their livelihood, whether through advanced age, physical debility or who are otherwise handicapped."

DAY'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

Weather for St. Paul and vicinity: Showers; fair and warmer Monday.

DOMESTIC

Seventeen buildings are burned at Taylor's Falls.

President Roosevelt, in Cincinnati, speaks on the tariff-removal treatment of the trusts.

Cruiser Des Moines is launched at Quincy, Mass.

Iowa Methodist conference is stirred up by the case of a South Dakota member who separates from his wife and refuses to state reason.

It seems probable that Hooper Young, charged with the murder of Mrs. Pulitzer in New York, had killed himself.

Des Moines woman fatally shoots a boy whom she charges with the ruin of her daughter.

Chicago passenger train on the North-Western road is saved from disaster at Stockton, Minn.

Wisconsin men will agitate for a compulsory education law.

Those killed in the disaster in the Birmingham (Ala.) church number 110.

FOREIGN—Capt. Sandrup details his recent polar explorations.

Man in Vienna is sentenced to imprisonment for committing a forgery from philanthropic motives.

POLITICAL—Dowling may wrest Seventh district from Volstead through irregularity of Grant county ballot.

Foster thinks Indian votes beat him for Sixth district nomination.

Speaker Henderson, it is learned, withdrew from the congressional canvass through fear of defeat at the polls.

LOCAL—Board of equalization cites Twin City bankers to explain why valuation should not be raised.

Rev. Fulton assumes pulp of Central Presbyterian church.

Commissioner Rumllett's recommendation to charter commission will be considered Monday.

Court decides parkway improvement tax must be paid by property owners.

Elaborate reception for Civic League delegates planned by Commercial club.

George W. Patton appeals in vain to court to be relieved of support of one of his wives.

Convention of American Civic League will be ostentatiously opened Wednesday.

St. Bernard dog rescues two boys from drowning at Long lake and its master saves life of third.

MINNEAPOLIS—"Rushing" season at university near close.

Fiat trust is forming to control apartment houses of Twin Cities.

SPORTING—American association: Milwaukee 5, Toledo 2; Columbus 10, Kansas City 7.

American league: Chicago 5, Detroit 0; Chicago 3, Philadelphia 7; Boston 2, St. Louis 4; Cleveland 3, St. Louis 2; Cleveland 3, Baltimore 4; Washington 5; Baltimore 3, Washington 6.

National league: Chicago 4, Cincinnati 0; Chicago 3, Cincinnati 1; Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 4; Philadelphia 2, Boston 1; Brooklyn 5, New York 3.

BUSINESS—Rain and manipulation work an advance in grain prices.

Unfavorable bank statement wipes out the gains stocks had made.

Armour & Co., seem to be cornering wheat.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS.

Table with columns: Port, Arrived, Sailed. Lists various ports like New York, London, Liverpool and their respective arrival and departure times.

GREAT CORPORATIONS ARE TO UNITE IN PHILADELPHIA

Control of the Street Railway Business and Electric Lighting.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.—Financiers at the head of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company, the Philadelphia Electric company, the American Railways company and the Electric company of America are planning a consolidation of these corporations. The capital is \$55,000,000. One company controls the street railway business. Another has equal privileges in electric lighting.

The Widener-Elkins-Mack syndicate is in absolute control of rapid transit. It is said to control Philadelphia Electric, its interests are heavy in American Railways and Electric of America. William L. Elkins and John M. Mack are directors in the Philadelphia Electric company.

SPECIAL CAR FOR BRIDAL COUPLES

North-Western Road Thinks It Advantageous to Bunch All the Rice and Old Shoes.

Special to The Globe. CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—For the protection of its passengers the Chicago & North-Western road is considering a plan to put a bridal car on one of its east-bound trains. This train leaves Freeport City every week day evening at 6:15 and arrives in Chicago at 10:10. The train carries more wedding parties and bridal parties than any other short run train in the Middle West.

Last evening the train started out of Freeport with one couple, got another at East Rockford, another at Cherry Valley and still another at Elgin. There was strewn on the floor of the car sufficient rice to fill a bushel measure and the package racks were hung with old shoes of every size and description. Many protests against these pleasantries have reached the company.

SAVES A CHICAGO PASSENGER TRAIN

Brave Young Man Flings It Just in Time to Prevent a Terrible Disaster.

Special to The Globe.

WINONA, Minn., Sept. 20.—While on their way to a dance early this evening a team driven by Fred and John Anderson ran away near Stockton, Minn., throwing the two Andersons and their female companions who were with them in the carriage to the ground. One of the men and one of the women were badly injured.

The horses ran down the North-Western track half a mile and fell through a trestle, becoming stranded.

The fast Chicago passenger on the North-Western was soon due, and a Fred, who was uninjured, ran to a farm house, secured a lantern and returned just in time to flag the heavily loaded passenger train which was coming down the heavy grade toward the horses at a rate of over sixty miles an hour. The pilot of the engine was but two feet from the horses when the train came to a standstill.

There is a fifty-foot embankment at the place where the train was compelled to stop. Over 350 passengers were on the train, which was delayed nearly an hour, during which time a large sum of money was collected from the passengers and presented to Fred for his bravery in saving the train.

SERVANT GIRLS SCARCE AND HIGH

Farmers Can Secure None and the Girls Get \$7 a Week at Muscatine, Iowa.

Special to The Globe.

MUSCATINE, Iowa, Sept. 20.—Farmers in this vicinity are almost driven to distraction over the servant girl problem. The girls living on the farms are all in such prosperous homes that they do not need to work for their neighbors, and in Muscatine all the girls who want to make money find employment in the pearl button factories, which is both pleasant and remunerative.

A well-to-do farmer came to town today badly discouraged. He says he wants to do his fall farm work, but his wife is ill and not able to do the housework. He has driven the country over to hire a girl, but cannot find any one who will do housework. Now he proposes to solve the problem by doing the housework himself and hiring girls to cut the corn and do the other outside work. Seven dollars a week is the prevailing wages in Muscatine for servant girls.

ILLINOIS MARKSMEN TO MEET MINNESOTANS

Personnel of the National Guard Team Chosen Through Competition at the Ranges.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—The seven-day shooting competition of the Illinois national guard for the selection of a state team to defend the Washburn trophy against an expected challenge from Minnesota was concluded today at Camp Logan. The state team was selected from the first twelve, the ten leaders and two auxiliaries. The tests were at 200, 300, 500 and 600 yards, concluding with skirring shooting at ranges from 500 to 600 yards. The team is:

Stanley F. Jones, First Infantry, 1,052; Lieut. J. W. Clinin, First Infantry, 1,017; Sergt. F. M. Quinn, First Infantry, 993; Lieut. J. W. Burns, First Infantry, 978; Col. M. D. Lewis, First Infantry, 946; Edwin S. Hopp, First Infantry, 937; Clyde Thompson, First Infantry, 935; Sergt. A. M. Peterson, Second Infantry, 925; Sergt. H. L. Daniels, First Cavalry, 911; Charles Alsip, First Cavalry, 903; H. W. Wright, Second Cavalry, 903; Henry Kern, Second Cavalry, 897.

VOICES RAISED FOR THE STRIKING COAL MINERS

New York Demonstration at Which Mitchell and Gompers Speak.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Ten thousand persons attended an open air mass meeting in Madison Square tonight, organized by the Central Federated union in sympathy for the striking coal miners in Pennsylvania.

John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers, and Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in their addresses denounced the formation of a political party "opposed to all parties controlled by the capitalist class."

Resolutions were passed favoring the formation of a political party "opposed to all parties controlled by the capitalist class."

WRIGHT QUESTIONS THE VALUE OF ARBITRATION

Thinks Labor Troubles Should Be Settled by Parties Concerned.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—"I do not think that arbitration is the answer for labor troubles that some persons seem to consider it," said Carroll D. Wright, United States commissioner of labor, last night. "That is why I did not recommend it in my recent report on the coal strike."

Mr. Wright is on his way to Minneapolis where he will deliver an address on "Is There a Solution to the Labor Question?" before the national convention of employers and employees next Monday, and which will be addressed by President Roosevelt next Thursday.

"The practical and, to my way of thinking, the proper way to settle labor troubles," said Mr. Wright, "is for both sides to be frank and decent and settle their differences themselves. They ought to be able to do this better, and naturally can do it with far more mutual satisfaction than by having outsiders step in and settle their troubles."

NORTHWESTERN BOYS PASS AT ANNAPOLIS

Only Thirty-two of the 117 Candidates Examined Got Through.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 20.—Of the 117 candidates examined by the civil service commission for admission to the naval academy, only thirty-two passed mentally. It is thought that a number of the candidates who were only slightly deficient will be admitted by the examining board on Monday.

These passed: J. B. Wright, Minnesota; H. F. Swenson, South Dakota; L. M. Atkins, Montana; H. W. Cleveland, Wisconsin; P. E. Follet, Wisconsin; F. G. Fletcher, Iowa.

WHEAT IN A CORNER

Armour & Co. Are Said to Have a Gigantic Deal Under Way

CONTROL OF MAIN CEREAL

Troubled Conditions Manifest On the Floor of 'Change in Chicago.

FIRM NAMED OWNS ALL CASH CONTRACT WHEAT

Besides This It Holds Contracts Calling for the Delivery of Many Bushels of the Cereal This Month—Shorts Must Cover Their Contracts in the Pits or Resort to the Courts.

Special to The Globe.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—The speculative calm which settled over the Board of Trade following the recent decision of the court in the oats injunction suits bids fair to be broken by a gale which is said to be gathering force in the offices of Armour & Co. Troubled conditions have already appeared on the surface of the wheat pit, which lies directly in the path of the concerning the advance of the oats.

Armour & Co. are said not only to own practically all the cash contract wheat in this market, but to hold contracts calling for the delivery of many million bushels of the cereal this month. The situation is pointed out as being a most uncomfortable one for the shorts, who, it appears, have the choice of doing only one of two things—either covering their contracts in the pit, with the penalty of paying a higher price for the wheat than that at which they sold it, or, failing to do so, proceeding to sue the shorts in the July oats "deal," resorting to the courts.

September wheat today was rather excited, selling at one time as high as 75 1/2 cents, or one five-eighths of a cent higher than the close yesterday. The preceding day the shorts in the July oats "deal," resorting to the courts.

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COLORADO PREACHER DIES HERO'S DEATH

Saves Three Women From the Church Stamped at Birmingham—List of Dead Reaches 110.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 20.—The number of dead from last night's appalling disaster at Shulok Baptist church has reached 110, and a large majority of the victims of the stampede were residents of Birmingham.

Physicians express the opinion that all of the injured will recover, though some are in a critical condition. The Rev. L. R. Price, of New Orleans, whose name appears in the list of dead, was worshiping at the grand lodge of the grand lodge of negro Masons of Louisiana. He was in charge of a train of delegates from Louisiana, and was well known throughout the United States. Dr. Price, who is a native of New Orleans, whose name also appears in the list of dead, was well known as an active missionary.

Judge J. H. Baleau, the lawyer, who is said to have precipitated the panic by engaging in an altercation with Hicks, the choir leader, has been arrested and charged with the death of public worship. Booker T. Washington has received the following telegram from President Roosevelt:

"I am deeply shocked and horrified by the disaster at Birmingham, and desire to express my sympathy for the public worship. Booker T. Washington has received the following telegram from President Roosevelt:

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GLOBE'S NEW SUBSCRIBERS

Table showing subscription statistics: Week Ending July 19 (590), Week Ending July 26 (720), Week Ending August 2 (802), Week Ending August 9 (869), Week Ending August 16 (621), Week Ending August 23 (876), Week Ending August 30 (857), Week Ending September 6 (922), Week Ending September 13 (685). Total for Ten Weeks (7,657).

DOG SAVES TWO BOYS

ST. BERNARD UNAIDED RESCUES DROWNING LADS AT LONG LAKE

ALBERT NELSON, ANIMAL'S MASTER, PULLS OUT THIRD

Trio Capsizes on Raft, and Death Is Imminent When Boy and Dog Dive Into Chilly Water After Them—After Heroic Struggle Lad and Canine Reach Shore With Human Burdens.

A large St. Bernard dog, assisted by his little masters, Gus and Albert Nelson, saved the lives of three boys at Long Lake yesterday morning. Had it not been for the efforts of the faithful animal at least two of the lads would have met death in the cold water of the lake.

A raft on which Albert Hanley, Willie Hughes and John Peterson were rowing capsized about 200 feet from shore, throwing all the youngsters into the water. None could swim, and it was only through the heroic efforts of the other two boys, who were in a boat near by, and the untiring work of the dog that the lads were saved from a watery grave.

Yesterday the five boys left their homes in the vicinity of White Bear avenue and Vassar street to spend the day fishing on Long lake, which is located about three miles northeast of the city on the White Bear road.

Raft Capsizes. The Nelson boys own a cat boat, but the other lads were obliged to build a raft in order to get out to the fishing beds. While rowing out into the lake young Hughes walked to the right of the raft, overbalancing it. In a moment the other end arose into the air, and three boys were thrown unexpectedly into the cold water.

Of the little fellows none could swim. Hughes and Peterson clutched a piece of the raft, which had broken. The Nelson boys were about twenty feet away from the raft when the accident occurred. With them in their boat was a large St. Bernard dog called Jumbo. Albert Nelson, who is fourteen years of age, could swim. He at once changed the course of his boat to the spot where the accident occurred. He was only a second before the dog had followed his master into the water.

Heroic Struggle in Water. Little Albert Hanley was picked up by young Nelson and with great difficulty dragged to the boat. He could not swim. Several times he attempted to grasp his rescuer around the neck, but Nelson, realizing the danger, kept him from doing so, as it might have proved fatal to both.

Hanley was safely landed in the boat. Then Nelson returned for the two other boys. They had disappeared. The plank to which they clung had slipped from their grasp and floated away.

The boys sank from sight beneath the chilly water. Where they had been a moment before, Jumbo was swimming as if in search of the missing lads. He would not move far from the spot, but kept swimming in an ever-narrowing circle.

The next moment the wisdom of his action was plain, for both boys appeared, first Hughes and then Hanley. They were but a few feet apart. Jumbo barked loudly to attract their attention and the lads understood his offer of assistance.

Dog Rescues Two Unaided. Hughes caught hold of the animal's shaggy hair, but before the heroic dog

PHILANTHROPIC OBJECT IN FORGING

Manufactured a Marriage Certificate to Help the Family of an Archduke's Son.

VIENNA, Sept. 20.—Max Staudinger, formerly a city official of Graz, Styria, was sentenced to a term of four months' imprisonment for having forged a certificate of marriage of Archduke Ernst, who died in 1888, and Laura von Skubitz, who was afterward the Baroness Wallburg.

The evidence adduced failed to prove that the archduke legally married Laura von Skubitz, but it appears to be probable that he did so. The present Baron Wallburg, who is now a waiter in the Cafe New York at Buda Pest, is the archduke's child. Staudinger's connection with the Wallburgs was the result of his seeking the archduke's bread. He found that the family of the archduke's son were starving, and a desire to assist them appears to have led to the forgery.

HAS NO USE FOR TARIFF REVISION

But the Secretary of the Treasury Does Dote on the Idea of Reciprocity.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—As an opponent of tariff revision and as an advocate of reciprocity Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw spoke to a great crowd in Mason park tonight. The secretary was the magnet which drew thousands of citizens to the speaker. He was disappointed many in that he did not in any manner refer to the Henderson incident. He evoked applause in his treatment of the issues which were so closely knitted into the resignation of the speaker of the house.

A point which seemed to find favor with the crowd was that offered by Secretary Shaw when he quoted from the last speech of President McKinley and said: "I have no objection to reciprocity, anything that would indicate that Mr. McKinley had the faintest leaning toward tariff revision. Among Mr. Shaw's words were these:

"We have now a surplus of manufactures as well as food products and the all-important question confronting us is what shall we do with it? For the more common articles of manufacture like iron and steel and glass, and the product of the loom and the spindle, we need more markets. In fact we must have them; for if the ability of our people to consume should be materially checked either by prolonged and acrimonious tariff agitation or by failure of crops we should be unable to dispose of our surplus, and labor will again seek employment in vain. I am simply making as strong an argument as I am able to formulate in favor of swapping trade privileges.

"I sincerely believe it is the part of business wisdom to make to the people of Cuba, not a present of goods, but a reduction, but an exchange of reductions. It is proposed that the people of the United States should be given the right to buy every other people of earth in all the Cuban markets. We run a department store. Cuba has fruit stand on the corner. We can afford to pay any price for a little candy and a few bananas if by doing we can supply her household."

IS YOUNG A SUICIDE?

POSSIBLE FATE OF THE ALLEGED MURDERER OF MRS. ANNIE PULTIZER

POLICE GET A NOTE SAYING HE HAS KILLED HIMSELF

Clothing of the Dead Woman Found in the Trunk That Young Sent to Chicago—Suspected Man Grandson of Brigham Young and a Former Resident of St. Paul.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The energies of the whole detective force of New York are now concentrated on the task of running down Hooper Young, the grandson of the great Mormon prophet, Brigham Young, who is believed to be the murderer of Mrs. Annie Pulitzer, whose body was found on Thursday morning in the Morris canal near Jersey City. In this quest the authorities have the co-operation of every city and town in the country, to all of which full descriptions of the fugitive have been telegraphed.

"That Young may have committed suicide was suggested by a note received by Capt. Titus of the detective bureau, late today. The envelope contained a single sheet of rough brown paper on which was written: "Search in vain. Have killed myself." "H. Young."

The postmark showed the letter had been mailed at the general postoffice in this city shortly before noon. The police are disposed to believe Young wrote the note.

Evidence From Chicago. Another important link in the chain of evidence connecting Young with the murder was supplied from Chicago, stating that the police had opened the trunk shipped by Young and had found in it the woman's clothing, a memorandum book containing the name of William Hooper Young and a pawn ticket showing that a pair of diamond earrings had been pledged at a pawn shop in Park Row, this city, on Wednesday last by a man who gave the name of Stiner.

Prior to the receipt of this dispatch a central office detective had found a pair of earrings pledged in the same pawnshop and under the same name. The person who pledged them gave an address in Harlem which proved to be fictitious. Joseph Pulitzer identified the earrings as those worn by his wife.

Capt. Titus received today a dispatch from Supt. O'Neil, of Chicago, saying that he had shipped the trunk to New York and that it contained, in addition to the woman's clothing, several other articles of male attire and a dirk knife smeared with blood.

The inquest will be held in Jersey City. The body of Mrs. Pulitzer will be delivered on Monday to her husband and will be removed to the home of her mother, Mrs. Neilson, in Perth Amboy, N. J., where the funeral will be held.

Lived in the Twin Cities. Capt. Titus says: "This man Young had lived in St. Paul, Minneapolis and Dubuque, and found in all of these places were found in his room. On Tuesday last he borrowed \$6 from a man whom he had told that he was in hard luck and did not have a cent."

Capt. Titus told of his visit to the apartments on West Fifty-eighth street. He