

Annual Review of Educational Institutions—Pages 8, 9 and 10.

PRESIDENT KILLS WILD BOAR IN NEW HAMPSHIRE FOREST.

After Long Tramp Through Game Preserve in Search of the Elusive Animal, Luck Comes His Way and a Bullet From His Rifle Pierces the Brute's Heart—Remainder of the Herd Escapes.

ROOSEVELT GREATLY ENJOYS CHANGE FROM SPEECHMAKING.



Copyright, 1902, by Cinedent.

The President is not only a skillful hunter and famous shot, but is a horseman equal to the best. He enjoys few things better than a hard gallop, and the more fences in the way the better he is pleased.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Newport, N. H., Aug. 29.—Exchanging his formal dress for a hunting outfit, consisting in the main of a pair of blue jeans overalls and a rifle, President Roosevelt turned north this afternoon, and while tramping through Corbin Park in company of Senator Proctor added a wild boar to his conquests.

The President shot the boar through the heart. He also shot at another, but the gathering darkness rendered his aim uncertain and the almost unscathed animal escaped unhurt.

The President did not expect to do any shooting when he came here, but he found himself unable to resist the fascinating appeal of Senator Proctor of Vermont, who is a member of the Blue Mountain Forest Game Club, which leases the shooting privilege in the park.

The Senator urged the President to accompany him on a brief trip. Soon after luncheon the party started from the residence of General E. Edgell, its membership consisting of the President, the Senator, Secretary Cortelyou, Doctor Lung and Austin Corbin. The latter three were honorary members, so to speak, only the President, the Senator and the guides really penetrating into the woods.

The sun was setting when the first chance for a desirable shot offered itself. Two herd of buffalo were passed, but as these animals are almost domesticated they were allowed to go unmolested, as were several deer.

A wild boar was the game for which the President was searching, and as the afternoon wore away without seeing anything of this elusive animal (although it is said there are at least 1,000 of them in the park), it began to look as if he would have to return to the clubhouse with an empty bag.

It must not be understood from this statement that even a thousand such animals would thicken the reservation, for it comprises about 25,000 acres of land and is inclosed by thirty-five miles of nine-foot-high wire fence.

Game Found Near Sunset. The boar is a very shy animal, however, and it was not until almost sundown that

the President and his guide came upon a small drove. Two shots were fired before the drove scattered, with the result as already stated.

The President entered by the Brighton gate, and after tramping about four miles found his game on the northerly side of what is known as Hotch road, in the northwest corner of the park.

The boar was brought to the clubhouse within the grounds, where the President spent the night, and he probably will have the head mounted.

The President completed a day of thorough enjoyment by sleeping in one of the plainly furnished rooms of the clubhouse, far from the "madding crowd," from ethical discussion of national problems, harping his brief address to the people of Newport, and from the somewhat monotonous repetition of "Hell to the Chief," as well as from the strains of his beloved "Garry Owen."

TEDDY, JR., MADE NO COMMENT.

Disappointed Because the Boar Wasn't a Bear.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 29.—Teddy Roosevelt, Jr., came to Chicago to-day, and tonight Chicago is fretting itself because it did not know he was coming. As it was, a hundred or more little chaps who admire the son of his father were at the train to see the young traveler, and they gave him such a rousing cheer as any bunch of robust American lads are wont to give when their hearts are in it.

Teddy Junior was informed to-night of his father having shot a boar in the wilds of New Hampshire. He thought at first it was a bear, and his eyes glowed. He was about to make a comment. When told that it was a boar, his jaw dropped and he declined to say a word.

To Give Exhibition Drill. Springfield, Ill., Aug. 29.—Adjutant General Smith today recruited Company H, First Infantry, permission to go to St. Joseph, Mich., on Labor Day, to give an exhibition drill.

STATE COMMITTEE TO FORCE ACTION.

Republican Executive Committee Said to Have Recommended a New City Committee.

FACTIONAL FIGHT GROWS WARM.

Small Chance of Compromise Over the Kerns-Meriwether Fusion Deal—Akins Is in Control.

CLAUSE IN THE MERIWETHER CONTRACT. "It is mutually agreed between the two special conference committees, each of whose signatures is attached hereunder, that, should it become at once expedient and honorable to make concessions to any other element or party in St. Louis that will join with the Public Ownership party and the Republican party on the issues above set forth, the Public Ownership party will agree to concede to said element or other party five Justices of the Peace and four Constables."

After many hours spent in wrangling, the Executive Committee of the Republican State Committee adjourned at 1 o'clock this morning, to meet again immediately prior to the assembling of the larger organization at 10 a. m. to-day.

Though members of the Executive Committee refused to discuss their plans, it is said that, unless present arrangements fall, the State Committee will be asked to name new members of the Republican City Committee in St. Louis in place of the sixteen members who have joined in the fusion deal with Meriwether and Butler.

That to-day's meeting of the State Committee will be characterized by warm proceedings there can be no doubt. Friends of Kerns are lending every effort to avert action by the State organization. Though they insist that no jurisdiction is vested in the State Committee, they are very anxious to make it appear that harmony is their chief asset. To use the words of many speakers at the Jefferson City convention, "We must have harmony, if we have to fight to deliver them."

Only Absentee Represented by Proxy. The first session of the Executive Committee was at 10 o'clock, lasting until 12:30. All of the members were present, except John Kennish of Mount City, whose proxy was held by Former Senator B. F. Kiene of St. Louis.

Chris Shwacker was the only Kerns member of the City Committee who appeared in response to the request of the State Chairman. He spoke for about ten minutes in defense of the position which he had taken, among other things accusing State Chairman Akins of scouring the content of the contract to please the Supreme Court nominees of the Republicans on the Public Ownership ticket.

After Shwacker had finished, John A. Gilliam, president of the Merchants' League Club and counsel for the Kerns majority in the City Committee, informed the Executive Committee that the notices which had been sent out were indefinite in that they did not give the hour when response should be made. After some consideration, new notices were prepared, fixing the hour at 5 p. m., special messengers being engaged to deliver them.

Committee Fees Charged. At that hour the sixteen City Committeemen against whom charges had been preferred appeared. Thomas T. Fauntleroy presented his credentials as counsel for the City Committeemen. Before anything else was done, objection was made to the jurisdiction of the committee. After argument the Kerns men were told that they must either acknowledge the jurisdiction of the State Committee or leave the room.

This was a poser. They asked to remain with the privilege of protest. They had their stenographer with them and took down all that was said. E. H. Bothwell of Sedalia made a motion which stated that the State Committee had power to govern local committees. This was passed with two dissenting votes—those of Dickey and Starkloff.

The result was that the City Committeemen were forced to leave the room. As they marched out they were a glut of roused crowd. Both Gilliam and Fauntleroy refused to talk. It was then after 6:30 and the committeemen hastened to their dinners before going to the meeting of the City Committee in the Temple building at 8.

Two Reports Are Formulated. Meanwhile the Executive Committee had put itself in a tangle. After much discussion in which no words were spared, two subcommittees were appointed, one to frame a report to the State Committee and consisting of Charles Nagel, B. F. Kiene and George A. Neal of Kansas City; and the other to present a last formal demand to the City Committee for equal representation of judges and clerks and challengers in the primary. In the latter committee were M. C. Starkloff, Walter C. Dickey and W. L. Sturdevant.

Doctor Starkloff made the request to the City Committee. He said that it was evident that the opponents of the fusion scheme were in the majority in the Executive Committee.

Continued on Page Three.

PROMOTERS OF TWO ELEVATED RAILWAYS ASK CITY TO GRANT BIG FRANCHISES.

Diagrams of Plans for Different Systems as Submitted in Bills Introduced in Council.

OPINIONS OF INTERESTED ONES.



This diagram shows plans of the Dwyer contingent.

WHAT THE CITY IS ASKED TO GIVE AWAY IN TWO RAILROAD FRANCHISES.

THE GREEN BILL. To run telegraph and telephone wires, mail, baggage and other cars, except cattle cars. To run telegraph and telephone wires. A pneumatic-tube service. To erect signal stations on public property. A fifty years' franchise. To build its elevated track along Oakland road, which is to be made into a boulevard.

THE ERD BILL. Permission to run express, passenger, mail, baggage and other cars, except cattle cars. To run telegraph and telephone wires. A pneumatic-tube service. To erect signal stations on public property. A fifty years' franchise. To build its elevated track along Oakland road, which is to be made into a boulevard.

Both bills request authority to construct telegraph and telephone wires along the routes of the respective lines and pneumatic-tube service is to be used for the transmission of messages and parcels.

The one company asks for a franchise extending over a period of fifty years, while the other places no limit on the length of the franchise which it asks for.

A clause in the second bill provides for the sale of transportation books by the company at a cost of \$1 for a book containing twenty-five car tickets, thus making the fare at this rate 4 cents instead of 5.

SECRET OF SUCCESS LIES IN HARD WORK. Morgan's Right-Hand Man Declares This Is the Era of the Young Man.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Aug. 29.—"Too many young men in this country don't want to work hard. They prefer to take things easy—stay up late at night and be abed too long in the morning. They never can get ahead in that way. Times and conditions may change, but the old rule remains that there is no success without everlastingly keeping at it."

MARMADUKE REACHES SEATTLE. He Will Sail as Soon as Vessel Is in Fighting Trim.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 29.—Captain Henry H. Marmaduke, graduate of the United States Naval Academy, ex-officer of the Confederate States Navy, and survivor of the memorable battle between the Monitor and Merrimack, has arrived in Seattle to take command of the Banning, the ship being fitted here as a war vessel for the Columbian Government.



John R. Dwyer. An architect who is one of the men interested in the Erd bill.

THE MEN BEHIND THE FIRST BILL ARE CHARLES GREEN, real estate man and promoter; W. R. Kinney, attorney; Eugene C. Slavin, attorney, and William P. Kearney, cashier for Mr. Green.

These men admit their connection with the project. According to one of their number, they are associated with four Eastern capitalists, one a Philadelphian and the other three New Yorkers. One of these men is reputed to be the wealthiest man in the United States. The bill gives the company's name as the Park Elevated Railway Company.

The men connected with the other bill are John R. Dwyer, architect; Charles Erd, lawyer; Theodore F. Meyer, president of the Meyer Bros. Drug Company; A. B. Lambert of the Lambert Pharmaceutical Company and Gus V. Brecht, president of the Gus V. Brecht Butcher Supply Company.

MR. GREEN'S CONNECTION. Several months ago The Republic printed an interview with Mr. Green in which he denied any connection with such a project. It was known to several responsible persons at the time, however, that The Republic's information was absolutely correct.

Several months ago The Republic printed an interview with Mr. Green in which he denied any connection with such a project. It was known to several responsible persons at the time, however, that The Republic's information was absolutely correct.

According to the bill the company proposes, if the city permits, to construct an elevated railway of two or more tracks of standard gauge with the necessary sidings, turnouts and buildings, and to operate the same with electricity over and along streets, alleys, boulevards, highways and property in the routes described as follows:

The west line of the railway shall begin at or near the intersection of Third street and Washington avenue, thence on Washington avenue to Broadway, along Broadway to Locust, on Locust to Twelfth, on Twelfth to Market, on Market to the junction of Market and Laclède avenue, along Laclède to Forest Park, then along such

route to the Fair Grounds as may be designated by the Board of Public Improvements. Tracks shall also be laid along Market street from Twelfth to Broadway, to connect with tracks over and along Broadway.

The south line of the railway shall be operated over the same route as the main line from Third street and Washington avenue to Broadway and Locust street, then north over Broadway to the northern limits of the city.

Continued on Page Two.

PRIZE TO BE OFFERED FOR EXPOSITION ODE.

Several Thousands of Dollars May Be Awarded for Best Poem on the World's Fair Theme.

WOULD GIVE WIDE PUBLICITY.

Suggestion Comes From the Skinner Road Contest Conducted Through The Republic.

An Exposition ode, for which a prize of several thousand dollars will be offered by the World's Fair management, is the advertising feature now receiving consideration in the Press and Publicity Committee.

The occasion for reading the ode would be that of the dedicatory ceremonies, April 29, 1903, when President Roosevelt and the Government's representatives are expected to give national prominence to the event through their attendance.

That no time must be lost in announcing the offer of an award, and the conditions of the contest, has been realized by the Press Department of the Exposition, and it is, therefore, likely that the matter will be taken up immediately after the return of President Francis.

The suggestion that prompted the offer grew out of the Skinner Road poem contest conducted through The Republic for a prize of \$2,000 in gold. Officials of the Exposition have watched the result of this competition with interest, as possessing an indication of what might be expected from the larger offer for an Exposition ode.

It is believed that the incentive this contest would give for research along the lines of histories of the Louisiana Territory would prove a great advertisement for the Fair—almost equal to that excited by the announcement of the airship prize.

HUNDREDS FALL IN BATTLE AT CARACAS.

Fierce Five Hours' Battle Between Government Forces and General Matos's Rebels.

Willemstad, Curacao, Aug. 29.—Advices of an official nature, which have been received here from Caracas, Venezuela, are to the effect that a severe fight occurred yesterday between the Government forces and the advance guard of the revolutionary army under General Matos.

The revolutionists were commanded by Generals Zola and Vidal. They made an attempt to occupy the town of Taguay, but, after a fight of five hours, they abandoned the field to the Government forces.

Two hundred of the revolutionists were killed or wounded. President Castro is now at Cua, twenty-five miles from Caracas.

DROWNED WHILE IN BATHING.

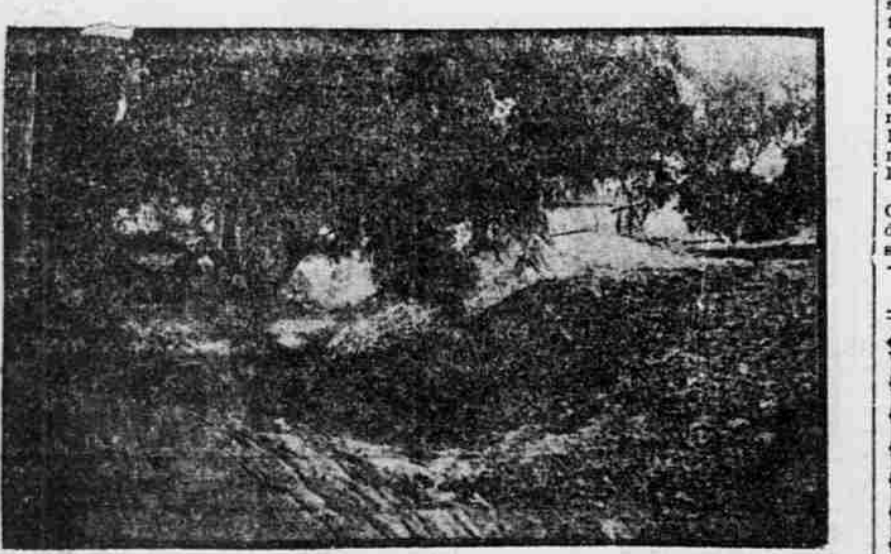
Willie Gill Had Run Away From His Arkansas Home.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Pine Bluff, Ark., Aug. 29.—Willie Gill, a boy, was drowned while swimming near Red Bluff Ferry, about twenty miles above here, on the Arkansas River, with two companions.

He had run away from home in Grant County and his parents did not know where he was until informed of his death.

Continued on Page Two.

POEM CONTEST CLOSES NEXT MONDAY.



By a Republic Photographer. SKINKER ROAD, WHERE IT "CROOKS," ABOUT ONE MILE SOUTH OF THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING.

Poems received up to noon next Monday, September 1, will be eligible to the competition for the best verse on Skinker road. After the judges have carefully examined all manuscript submitted, the award of the prize of \$50 in gold will be announced. Names and addresses of the contestants, written in full, on a separate sheet, should accompany the verse, some to be placed on another sheet, address Skinker Road Poem, Editorial Department, The Republic.

A serious or dignified treatment in the lighter vein is the only restriction as to style. Skinker road is a country lane

232 Want Help To-Day. The Republic of today contains the following ads for "Help": Housework... 44 Trades... 37 Boys... 17 Laborers... 30 Barbers... 24 Miscellaneous... 100 People out of work, as well as those desiring to better their positions, should read these columns every day.