SULZER IS BOOMED

CROKER AND HE WILL CONFER WITH BRYAN.

Senator Murphy of New York Another of His Backers—City On the Kaw Takes On Gala Appearance—Business Houses and Streets Are Being Decorated—Tammany Men Will Come On Monday.

KANSAS CITY, June 27.—Congressman William Sulzer, who is being boomed for vice-president on the Democratic ticket, and Richard Croker and ex-Senator Edward Murphy, of New York, will have a conference at Lincoln, Neb., with W. J. Bryan before they come to Kansas City to attend the national convention. Sterling Price, of Texas, who has opened headquarters here for Mr. Sulzer, today received a telegram from that gentleman saying he had left New York for Lincoln at noon today. Another telegram says Messrs. Croker and Murphy will be in the Nebraska capital Friday night. President O'Connell, of the Sons of Liberty, the oldest organization in New York, is on his way to Kansas City and will open headquarters for Sulzer tomorrow evening, and Fred Feighle, editor of the Tammany Times, another Sulzer boomer, will arrive Friday.

The City Is Beginning

to take on a gala appearance in anticipation of an early arrival of delegates. Business houses are being decorated, arc and incandescent lights are being strung in profusion on the down town streets and a general clean up is in progress. A good sized contingent of eastern newspaper reporters have already arrived, but a general inflow of people is not expected until Friday. Ex-Governor William J. Stone, national committeeman for Missouri and Vice-chairman of the national committee, is expected Friday night, as are other members of the sub-committee which will hold a meeting on Saturday. James Boyle,

District Leader of Tammany .

will arrive Saturday with a dozen of his colleagues. They come to prepare the way for the Tammany delegation which will reach Kansas City on Monday evening on two special trains. Sunday the state delegations will begin to arrive. The Pennsylvania delegations made up of 100 people and the Montana delegation, headed by W. A. Clark, is due Sunday morning and the Kansas delegation in the evening. On Monday the New England delegates, from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island, with George Fred Williams, of Massachusetts, their vice-presidential candidate, will reach the city and on the same day the California and Missouri delegations will arrive.

The Greatest Rush

of delegations will be on Tuesday. Nearly all of the states mentioned are booked to arrive on that day.

A convention innovation, the reading of the declaration of independence from the platform, will be introduced at the first session on July 4th and according to the present program, the music and decorations of that day will be selected with a particular idea of commemorating the national holiday.

The badges for the delegates have been received. They are an elaborate affair. There is an oxidized silver bar for the pin, below which hangs a silk flag about four inches long. To the flag is attached a medallion of gold or oxidized silver.

DIED IN A TEST PIT.

Austrian Miner Overcome By Gas While Underground.

EVELETH, June 27.—While sinking a test pit John Ober, an Austrian, was overcome by gas and died before he could be gotten out. Fires are still raging around Eveleth and Virginia and large forces of men are kept busy fighting the fire night and day. Telephone service is cut off, the poles having all been burned.—The D. M. & N. railway have moved their depot to the new location which is about a mile nearer town.—Work on the new bank building is progressing rapidly and it will be ready about August 1st.

Union Reform Party Meet.

CHICAGO, June 27.—Delegates to the union reform party state convention met here today and during the forenoon effected an organization. The party has as its chief end the securing of direct legislation. It was formed in Ohio, in 1898, and has polled 11,000 votes. There are state organizations in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Nebraska and Illinois. At the meeting today about fifty delegates were present. They made J. W. Wells of Chicago chairman.

TOWNE WILL SPEAK.

At Meeting of the United States Monetary League.

KANSAS CITY, June 27.—The United States Monetary League, which will meet here at the Auditorium on July 2 and 3, will be addressed by a dozen of speakers of national prominence, among them Charles A. Towne, of Minnesota. There will be three sessions, morning, afternoon and evening of each day and two speeches at each resolution on what the platform ought to contain but will not attempt to help make the ticket.

Scheffers Pal Arrested.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 26.—Daniel Daring, an employee of a local Title company was arrested today at New Richmond, Wis., charged with responsibility for a shortage of over $5,000 in the Hennepin county, (Minn.,) auditors office. Darling it is said has confessed and agreed to make restitution.

CAPTAIN REDDY DEAD.

Prominent Attorney Well Known Throughout the West.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—Captain Reddy, a prominent attorney of this city died today after a severe illness of several weeks. He was well known throughout the country. When the mining unions of the Coeur D'Alene district in Idaho became involved with state and federal authorities during their great strike Reddy was the man chosen to defend their interests in the courts and he distinguished himself against the best legal talent of the Northwest in the numerous cases which grew out of those labor troubles. Mr. Reddy was a native of Woonsocket, R. I

ALL BY ACCLAMATION.

Three Congressmen Have a Walk-over for Renomination.

ST. PAUL, June 26.—At Mankato, Minn., today the Republicans of the Second district renominated Congressman J. T. McCleary by acclamation. The Republicans of the First district at Dodge Center gave Congressman J. A. Tawney a renomination by acclamation. Congressman Joel Heatwole was similarly complimented with a unanimous renomination at LeSueur.

WAGE CONFERENCE ADJOURNS.

No Agreement Reached Between Steel Workers and Employers.

DETROIT, June 27.—The conference on the 1900 wage scale between the wage committee of the amalgamated association of iron, steel and tin workers and representatives of the great steel manufacturing companies was adjourned this afternoon without an agreement having been reached, to permit the amalgamated representatives to attend a conference in New York with representatives of the Iron and Tin Plate company. The iron and steel plate will again be taken up later at a conference in this city.

SUICIDE OF SCHAEFFER.

His Wife Thinks He Was Murdered By Secret Society.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 27.—The wife of Major Charles M. Schaeffer, the former army officer found with a bullet hole in his head at New Prague, Minn., last Saturday, declares that her husband did not commit suicide as has been supposed, but was murdered. She has employed detectives to look into the case. She says he received a threatening letter recntly signed "Clan-Na-Gael" warning him to be careful or he would be driven out of the city. She has the letter.

CAPTAIN POWERS ARRESTED.

Charged With Being Accessory to Murder of Goebel.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 26.—A special to the Post from Harlem court house, Ky., says: Captain John L. Powers was arrested here today, charged with being an accessory to the murder of Governor Goebel. Powers at once instituated habeas corpus proceedings. He holds a pardon issued by Governor Taylor while in office and was released once before on habeas corpus procedings n Knox county. Captain Powers is a brother of Taylor's secretary of state, Caleb Powers.

LOGS ARE SCARCE.

All But One of the Minneapolis Sawmills Are Now Shut Down.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 26.—The great scarcity of logs in the river has compelled all but one of the sawmills to shut down. The exception is the Nelson-Tuthill mill, which started up yesterday, but has only logs sufficient to run until this afternoon. The logs coming down the river are so few in number that they would not feed one of the large mills, to say nothing of all of them.

There are 30,000,000 fet of logs in the St. Louis river in sight of the great mills at Cloquet, but the mills are opwerless to utilize them.

ROBBED THE POSTOFFICE.

Charles Wheeler Gets Seven Years in Penitentiary.

ST. PAUL, June 26.—Charles Wheeler, charged with robbing the postoffice at White Rock, pleaded guilty in the federal court today. Judge Amidon sentenced him to seven years in the penitentiary. Wheeler is regarded as a desperate worker. He broke jail at Winona and held five officers at bay for several hours before he was recaptured at Owatonna.

HARD ON THE BOYS.

Mayor May Prohibit the Use of Fireworks in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, June 26.—Unless the street railway strike is ended by July 4, Mayor Siegenhein says he will prohibit the use of fireworks of any description in St. Louis on that day. He announces that a proclamation will be issued two or three days before the nation's birthday.

Volunteers for China.

EL RENO, O. T., June 26.—A. M. Baldwin, of El Reno, has recruited a company of volunteers and offered their services to the government through Governor Barnes in case hostilities require the sending of more troops to China.

FEAR FOR HIS LIFE.

Street Railway Man in China Has Not Been Heard From.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., June 27.—Grave fears are entertained by the family of Chris Moller, manager for the Brice railway interests in China and for the syndicate which purposed to build a street railway in Tien Tsin this year, the first in China, that he has been killed. No word has been received from him for an alarming length of time, and hopes that he had left the city to avoid danger have been shattered. The family, consisting of his wife and six small children, are now in this city.

MAKING A RECORD.

Adolphus Furnished His Teacher With a Variety of Surprises.

School teachers, especially those who guide the thought of the very young future presidents, have interesting incidents brought to their notice at various times. They are not always appreciate of expectation. The kidlet has a great liking of appearing big in the eyes of his fellow-students, and to that end he brings his various possessions, one at a time, along with him to school.

One Monday morning he came to school in just time enough to avoid having his name on the tardy list; and he took a literary turn of mind, and showed up with one of the magazines. The next morning he was held up by the principal and relieved of a coffee grinder.

At the next session he ran the blockade successfully, bringing into school a hockey stick, with which he proceeded to show the teacher how the discipline of the school should be kept up to its required standard.

The next morning the teacher very naturally suspected him of having something about him that would be liable to distract his attention from the lessons. She called him aside, and he gave her three smelts and a clam. At the close of school he marched up to the desk and asked for his property.

The next day he was as good as a clam, knew his lessons correctly, and the teacher began to regain confidence in him. But that was where he fooled her, for the next afternoon he came walking into the room as big as life with a policeman's badge pinned to his coat. Friday ended the week, and teacher and pupil longed for a change in program.

They both got it. Adolphus—that his name—didn't bring anything to school that day excepting himself. But when he removed his cap his hair resembled that of a poodle dog. The teacher asked him if he couldn't go home and have it brushed, whereupon he exclaimed that the last time it was so treated he caught cold, and that his mother didn't feel like purchasing a new supply of cough medicine just at present.—Brockton Enterprise.

COATS OF ARMS.

Things Heraldic are at Present in a Kind of Chaos.

Every one who adopts arms not his own by inheritance from some one to whom they were granted by the crown, or not his own by patent granted to himself, creates himself 'noble" by his own will or fantasy. If people understood this perhaps they would not set up crests and arms, either here or in the United States, where there is no crown, no college of arms, and, of course, no noblesse. Noblesse is now a mere survival; in Europe, however, it does survive; in the states it does not, though many American families of English or other European descent have a hereditary right to bear arms. In the same way an American citizen represents the title of Fairfax, but, of course, he does not bear it. The republic, like England since the last "visitation of arms," under the restoration, takes the affairs of heraldry very easily, and Americans can use armorial bearings without offending the law. The royal arms of Bruce have actually been seen on American note paper, though it is hard to know how any one can have a right to them; certainly it cannot be through male legitimate descent from the hero of Bannockburn. In short, things heraldic, as commonly treated, are in a kind of chaos, and many coats are as arbitrarily decorative as monograms.

A man who has no arms and wants to get them ought to put himself in the hands of the College of Heralds, who, we presume, will do what is legitimate, for a consideation. The case of Shakespeare and his claims to arms may be studied in any biography of the poet. He wished to wite himself "Armiger' and succeeded. Burns, too, looked into the affair of his own name and arms, without success. Probably his real reason was that so natural to a Scot—to know something of the history of his family. There is no harm in this natural piety; rather good. A man would be inspired to be worthy of his ancestors, through the proverb, "Noblesse oblige," has so many notable exceptions. — Andrew Lang in London News.

An Absent-Minded Man.

Sir William MacCormac, the president of the Royal College of Surgeons of London, is at times absent-minded. He is an indefatigable worker, and often to save time when studying in his laboratory has a light luncheon served there . One of his assistants heard him sigh heavily and, looking up, saw the doctor glaring at two glass receptacles on his table. "What is the trouble, doctor?" asked one of the youngsters. "Nothing in particular," was the reply, "only I am uncertain whether I drank the beef tea or that compound I am working on."

Capt. John Codman, who died recently at the age of 86, was a prominent member of the New York Reform and the Twilight clubs, and was one of the best known writers upon industrial subjects in the country. He retained his strength and vigor to a remarkable degree, and when he was 76 years old was accustomed to ride on horseback between New York and Boston solely for the exercise. Innumerable stories are told of his vigor, says the Saturday Evening Post. Two or three years ago he was seen walking briskly down town in New York one of the biterest days of the winter. The thermometer was down to zero and the wind was blowing a gale.

Pretty cold, isn't it?" remarked a friend who met him.

"Do you think so?"

"Think so! I know it. What important business takes you outdoors in this storm?"

"Nothing especially important," replied the old man as he strode on. "I've been skating on the lake up at the park."

Mary, the late Duches of Teck, had many charms which rendered her dear to all sorts of men and women, but none so great, says in Harper's Bazar an American bishop's wife who met her many times, as the delightful way in which she used to repeat a story. Above all she loved to tell any tale that brought a hearty langh on the nobility of which she was such a democratic a memebr. One of her stories, pointed at nobody dared say whom, was of a duchess who owed everybody, including her seamstress, and that seamstress' little daughter. Polite duns by post and messenger had no effect in bringing about a liquidation of accounts, so that finally, in despair, the sewing woman concluded to send her sweet little girl with a verbal request for the money which was owing. She polished the little face until it was like a June rose, and took her to the gates of the ducal mansion, all the way impressing on her what she was to say. "And above all, don't forget to say 'Your grace'!"

The child promised and trotted off. By some decree of fate she got quickly by the servants and was shown into the duchess' sitting room. She looked composedly at the great dame. "Are you the duchess, ma'am?" she said. "Yes, my child." And at that word the little one put her two hands together and reverently closed her eyes. "For what we areabout to receive," she said, "Oh, Lord, make us truly thankful!"

"Even a pauper duchess couldn't stand that way of saying 'Your grace,'" the duchess of Teck would conclude with a jolly hit at her own well known financial difficulties, "and the child got the money."

Buried.

"My dear," said Mr. Boggsley, as he put his arms around his wife and held her in a fond embrace, "why are you weeping?"

"I am crushed," she replied. "I had hoped that we were beginning to be recognied as leaders in society. But today at our club the ladies insisted in voting me in as vice-president, and now we shall, of course, drop out of sight!" —Chicago Times-Herald.

NATIVES UNDER FIRE.

A Drink of Brandy Compensates One for Being Wounded.

A besieged correspondent from Ladysmith gives rather an amusing account of his native servant under fire. "Some of us," he says, "were sitting outside the bomb-proof quarters, my natives being just outside theirs. Suddenly we heard the distant boom of a low-velocity five-pounder gun. There was a moment's pause, and then we heard the shriek of a shell approaching us. There was a shout of 'look out,' and every one was below ground, except Jem, who remained watching curiously to see where the shell would burst and what it would do. He saw the shell burst above him; it was shrapnel, and he learned something of what it could do, because a small, and, luckily, almost spent, piece laid his head open to the bone. This appeared to please him immensely, and by the time we appeared above ground again he was smiling a rather sickly smile, mopping up the blood, which was flowing pretty freely from his head, with a dirty dishcloth. I gave him a tot of brandy, and Hospital Sergeant-Major Dowling bound up his head for him. Another native, named Charlie, remarked that Jem had all the luck, for he would gladly have suffered a blow on the head for the same compensation—a tot of brandy. I cannot persuade them to make their bomb-proofs secure. They remark that, 'what is to be, will be.'" —London Household Words.

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