

INK SLINGS.

—There are going to be great doings in Bellefonte on the Fourth.

—More than thirty per cent. of all the vehicles in Massachusetts are propelled by motors. Thus is the horse becoming ex-stinked.

—Three weeks ago we were all praying for the rain to stop. Our prayers were answered and now every one is trying to work the recall on the weather man.

—That strike of New York waiters was probably caused by a guest in one of the dining rooms having the effrontery to try to save enough money for car fare home.

—We take the present opportunity to repeat the expression of our belief that THEODORE ROOSEVELT will not be nominated for President by the Chicago convention.

—The Britannic is to be the name of the vessel that is to replace the Titanic in the trans-Atlantic service. Its a lucky name but luck won't amend for fool-hardiness amid ice-bergs.

—The New York World's editorial in favor of the nomination of Governor WILSON by the Baltimore convention was both forceful and timely. A motion to make it unanimous is the next thing in order.

—A Binghamton, N. Y., woman has been sentenced to a term of three months in the penitentiary for husband beating. There are a number of good women in Bellefonte who would willingly serve her time if, thereby, they could secure her strong arm.

—Poor HOMER CASTLE! Fame was short lived for him. All of his time now is spent in trying to keep himself out of the penitentiary. A man with so much experience in sending others there surely should have had a care as to his own uprightness.

—Since becoming a Republic Cuba has piled up a debt of \$84,500,000, and the government is honey combed with graft. It is certainly a beautiful condition of affairs they have on the island when the country has to go into debt to provide graft for the grafters.

—The Chicago University has just received the remains of a pre-historic creature supposed to be ten million years old. Of course this is only opposition as there are none of "the oldest residents" with memories long enough to recall having seen any such reptile when they were boys.

—It cost the government six dollars each time a Senator takes a bath in those luxurious senatorial bath rooms in Washington. It might be cheap at that if it would only keep them clean, but even an immunity bath wouldn't clean up such Senators as LORIMER and SMOOT.

—Probably a Democratic National convention will never again be held nearer to Centre county than the coming one. Therefore we look for a large delegation from this section and especially since Centre has a delegate in the convention who will be able to take care of all of his constituents in the way of securing good seats for them.

—Twelve year old THOMAS QUINN, of Phoenixville, is dead, but not without leaving for the world an ineffable record of the courageous little lad he was. When accidentally mortally shot by a playmate he roused himself long enough to call the other little boys in the party about him and beg them never to reveal the name of the one who had wounded him. This done he asked them all to pray for him. Rare lad was THOMAS QUINN and what a memory his father will have to cherish.

—Advertising does pay. A few years ago Dr. WILEY was a quiet, determined, unexploited chemical researcher in the federal Health Bureau. He was too conscientious to pass up some doses that his superiors winked at and got into trouble with them. The newspapers exploited him and he was practically fired out of his five thousand a year job. Now he is an editor at a salary of \$7,500, a lecturer with an income of \$10,000 and has been offered the chairmanship of the Boston Board of Health at an additional salary of \$7,500. Had the newspapers not advertised the character of Dr. WILEY he might still have been being cuffed around in Washington and losing \$20,000 a year. Does it pay to advertise? Ask Dr. WILEY.

—Nobody's business always was everybody's business. Everybody's business seldom is anybody's business. Therefore we are hoping that some one member of council, whether he be on the Street committee or not, will have an eye to the way the High Street paving is being done. Far better for council, the contractor and the taxpayer if some one interests himself sufficiently to see that the work is properly done now, rather than have the public growling and lamenting it for years to come. The contractor is receiving a good price for his work, has taken his own time to do it and the borough deserves all that it is to be asked to pay for. Will some one councilman have the courage to make the fight against paving for it if it is not well done.

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Lay Mr. Bryan On the Shelf.

Obviously Mr. WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN intends to vote and work against Governor WOODROW WILSON in the Baltimore convention. He hasn't said so directly, thus far, but it may safely be predicted that he will before the convention meets. For the present he only implies it by alleging that "any progressive" Democrat can defeat ROOSEVELT and adding: "CLARK and WILSON are the leading progressive candidates—either of them can defeat ROOSEVELT." It will be observed that he puts CLARK first, thus indicating his preference for that candidate. His professed confidence that "any progressive" candidate can defeat ROOSEVELT will be his justification for supporting the weaker of the two candidates he names.

If ROOSEVELT is nominated by the Chicago convention he can only be beaten by putting against him the strongest candidate the Democratic convention can discover. CHAMP CLARK is not that man. He is honest, amiable and politically stalwart, no doubt. But he is, little if any, stronger than Mr. BRYAN and three campaigns have proved that he can't be elected President. There are only two men among those mentioned for the Baltimore nomination who would be certain to defeat ROOSEVELT. These are WOODROW WILSON, of New Jersey, and JUDSON HARMON, of Ohio, Wilson first for the reason that he has the confidence of the so-called progressives in a higher degree than the distinguished Governor of Ohio. UNDERWOOD is fit but unable because a southerner.

There is only one thing absolutely certain with respect to the Democratic nomination and the ensuing campaign for election and that is that Mr. BRYAN as his course would indicate doesn't want any Democrat to defeat THEODORE ROOSEVELT, unless it should be himself. He will support CHAMP CLARK for the nomination for the reason that he believes ROOSEVELT will be nominated at Chicago and he wants him elected. BRYAN is more responsible for ROOSEVELT's popularity than any other single individual. In most things they think alike and act alike. Mr. BRYAN was the first of the prominent men to flout the principles of the constitution and the traditions of the country. Treating with contempt the tradition against the third term would be the greatest achievement in that direction.

In view of these facts it may be said that Mr. BRYAN, while strictly honest, is a bad adviser for the Democrats. Two years ago he bolted the candidate of his party for Governor of his own State for no other reason than that his election would create a rival for BRYAN in the party there. The opposition of BRYAN defeated Mr. DAHLMAN and set the party back years in that section. As we have hitherto indicated he organized defeat for the party in the Presidential campaign of 1900 by forcing an irrelevant and absurd issue in the platform. In 1904 he gave insidious "aid and comfort" to the enemy and in 1908 he again organized defeat by forcing himself on the ticket. Isn't it about time to lay Mr. BRYAN on the shelf?

Taft Will be Nominated.

The political situation, so far as the Republicans are concerned, has not changed within a week. TAFT got the six delegates at large in Ohio, and probably a contest in each case, on Monday, but that result has been discounted. The State committee was organized by the ROOSEVELT element but that was also expected. It was preceded by a disgraceful exhibition of blackguardism, however, and the moral effect of that is bad for both sides. If there were a way out of it the chances are that neither of them would be nominated. The reputable element in the party is thoroughly disgusted with both and "a plague on both your houses" is the common anathema. But TAFT will be nominated at Chicago in spite of the adverse conditions which have been cumulating recently. Not that those in control love TAFT more but for the reason that they are justly afraid of ROOSEVELT and they realize that there can be no shifting of forces at this stage of the game. PERKINS and his colleagues in the money trust are ready and more than willing to buy the negro delegates the moment they are released from their obligations to TAFT. It is an anomalous situation and a shameful spectacle. The Republican leaders have degenerated into a group of political bucksters and half of ROOSEVELT's delegates have been bought like "sheep in the shambles."

Of course there will be a row in the Chicago convention and a bolt upon the part of the ROOSEVELT adherents. But TAFT is entrenched in the barracks of the machine and the Chicago police will take care of the disturbers even if it be necessary to call out troops to support them. This is the feast to which ROOSEVELT has invited the public and it is the logical consequence of ROOSEVELTISM. It was inevitable, however, and it is just as well that it should come now as later. The ambition of ROOSEVELT and his cupidity of his friends mean disaster and the country is as well prepared to meet the issue now as we will ever be.

Too Late for Change of Candidates.

The report that Senator MURRAY CRANE, of Massachusetts, has advised the withdrawal of TAFT's name and the substitution of that of Justice HUGHES as the candidate against ROOSEVELT is scarcely believable. Senator CRANE has a reputation for great business acumen and political sagacity. Such a shift of forces would be preposterous. It would inevitably result in the nomination of ROOSEVELT on the first ballot. TAFT can and probably will defeat the Colonel, but nobody else can. In the event of failure to nominate on the first ballot, with TAFT as a candidate of the regulars, LAFOLLETTE will go to him rather than to ROOSEVELT and nominate him when that shift is made.

But the moment TAFT relinquishes the fight the magnates of the Harvester trust, the Steel trust and all the other predatory combinations of capital would swoop down upon the Southern negro delegates with money bags as wide open and capacious as the "horn of plenty." GEO. W. PERKINS, J. PIERPONT MORGAN, HENRY C. FRICK, Judge GARY and all the plutocratic cormorants whom ROOSEVELT fattened while in office would literally empty their coffers into the laps of the black-faced political adventurers and carry the convention by storm. Unless MURRAY CRANE has lost his cunning completely he is not responsible for such a proposition. It is an idea fit only for a political paranoiac.

If a movement for the nomination of Justice HUGHES had been taken up by the TAFT supporters six months ago and pushed vigorously, it might have succeeded. It is safe to say that half of ROOSEVELT's strength is attributable to TAFT's weakness and it is not improbable that if HUGHES had been the candidate instead of TAFT, PIERPONT MORGAN, Mr. FRICK and Judge GARY would have withheld their generous financial support from ROOSEVELT. But it is too late now to make the changes in the line of battle. As LINCOLN once said "It is no time to trade horses while crossing a stream." It's TAFT or ROOSEVELT now and if the Democrats are wise it doesn't make much difference which.

—Even if ROOSEVELT does go to Chicago a majority of the delegates may control the deliberations of the convention if they want to and have nerve. The big stick is really no more effective than a policeman's club if in skillful hands.

Plainly a Billfist Scheme.

It may be assumed that "BILL" FLINN is responsible for the movement to put newly elected members of the Republican National committee into office before the terms of their predecessors have expired. That is peculiarly a Pittsburg notion. It was invented by Mr. GEORGE W. GUTHRIE of that city and tried upon the Democratic party some time ago. At the meeting of the Democratic National committee in Washington on JACKSON day Mr. A. MITCHELL PALMER presented a claim to the seat of Colonel GUFFEY, at the instance of GUTHRIE. But the committee made short work of that false pretense. By a practically unanimous vote it decided against the absurd claim and sharply rebuked the impudent claimant. In both parties and from the beginning of organized political effort in this country, the practice has been to install the new committeemen immediately after the adjournment of the National convention. The tenure of the office is therefore as firmly fixed as that of Governor of the State or Sheriff of the county. No Governor-elect undertakes to enter upon the duties of the office until the term of his predecessor has expired. To do so would be an infringement upon the rights of another. It would be a criminal usurpation of authority in the event it succeeded. Even the thought of such a thing is intolerable to just and fair-minded men.

But ROOSEVELT and FLINN would gleefully enter upon such an intrusion of the rights of others and if they had the physical strength would throw out every committeeman in commission who isn't in favor of the absurd heresies they profess to believe in. Of course this scheme will fail in the Republican committee now as it failed in the Democratic committee five months ago. The principle involved is precisely the same in one case as in the other. PALMER had a trifle the better of the argument for the committee had held no meeting and performed no functions after the election of Colonel GUFFEY until the effort to usurp his seat. The FLINN scheme, however, has no basis at all.

—Chicago has a female judge or near judge. MISS MARY M. BARTELMÉ has been appointed assistant judge of the Juvenile court. She is a lawyer and a lady and it's a safe bet that she will make good.

What About Tickets for the Democratic National Convention.

From our uptown contemporary, published by one of the delegates to the National convention, at Baltimore, we get the following:

"GUFFEY WILL CARE FOR HIS FRIENDS." Thousands of Pennsylvanians will go to Baltimore in the hope of getting a peep into the National convention. Those who are successful will have to get the necessary cards of admission from Guffey. He will turn over to the delegates and alternates whatever tickets they are entitled to, and will endeavor to care for as many of his Democratic friends in Pennsylvania as possible.

As the publisher of this paper is not listed among Col. Guffey's close friends, it would simply be regarded a waste of time to make request to him for any such favor. In this instance, we feel that we can not assist our friends.

From the Harrisburg Patriot of May 31st, organ of the faction our uptown friend clings to and seems proud to represent, we get the following:

"Instead of Colonel Guffey holding all the convention tickets for Pennsylvania, it was said at headquarters yesterday, that the National committee will provide each National delegate with his own card of admission and extra tickets for a few of his friends. Colonel Guffey, as Pennsylvania's present National committeeman, will, of course, receive a share of the tickets."

Evidently there is some misunderstanding, or some design in the publication of such widely divergent statements, about the distribution of the tickets admitting to the convention. If Mr. KURTZ's bosses, who have brought about the disorganized condition the Democracy of the State finds itself in on the eve of a Presidential election, are correct in their statement sent out from their headquarters, then he must be trying to shirk a duty to friends, that his position as representative to the convention plainly imposes upon him. Under any conditions he, as delegate will have his full share of all the tickets allotted to the State. The delegates ticketed, with the extras they are entitled to, will be made up by the National committee, and then given to Col. GUFFEY for distribution. They will be delivered by him at a time and place fixed and made public, and all delegates will be expected to present themselves at that time and place to receive whatever allotment the National committee has made them. In this matter, Col. GUFFEY will act only as the distributing agent and all delegates will receive just what they are entitled to. And Mr. KURTZ can't shift his failure to properly care for the Democrats, he represents, to Col. GUFFEY's shoulders. If a chance to get into the convention is denied them it will be his fault and his alone.

—Roosevelt's Bluffing is Stopped.

Now that the canvas for delegates is practically over Colonel ROOSEVELT and his managers are reefing activities. On the eve of the New Jersey primaries ROOSEVELT himself announced that he wouldn't stand for Senator ROOT, of New York, for temporary president of the Chicago convention. "We have ample strength in the convention to defeat him," the claimant declared inferentially, "and we will exercise it." He even wrote to Governor HADLEY, of Missouri, offering him the distinction and had the letter published. No doubt a good many susceptible voters were deceived by his confidence and supported his delegates. The ambition to be on the winning side is more potent than principle.

There being no longer opportunity to get votes by bluff, however, Colonel ROOSEVELT has receded from his purpose to oppose the election of ROOT to the office of temporary president of the convention. A contingent of the Illinois delegates visited him the other day and admonished him that a test of strength at that stage of the game would be dangerous. ROOT might and probably would win, anyway, they said, and in that event the ROOSEVELT delegates might scamper to the other side. The certainty of a few days before "dissolved like the baseless fabric of a vision." ROOT will, therefore, be accepted and he will make any sort of a speech against the heresies of an added brain he feels inclined to.

We have never believed that ROOSEVELT will be nominated, though recent events have looked in that direction. The majority of the people of the United States are sane and the policies and principles under which the country has developed with such amazing rapidity must appeal to sane minds. The nomination and election of ROOSEVELT would mean the subversion of these policies and the adoption of others of doubtful merit. The Republican party will not contribute to such a national calamity. Many of its leaders are corrupt and some silly. But the vast body of the voters of that party faith are patriotic and so long as reason holds sway in the public mind the government will not be Mexicanized.

Teddy and the Bosses.

From the Johnstown Democrat.

Mr. Roosevelt has repeatedly denounced "boss rule" during his campaign. He has held up to scorn the Penroses, the Lorimers and the Coxes as typifying the evils of present day politics.

Nobody denies that such men as these should be ousted from power. They represent the worst in politics, and yet, are these men and their kind the real menace to good government? John D. Rockefeller is not a boss, in the sense employed by Mr. Roosevelt. Andrew Carnegie is not a political boss. J. Pierpont Morgan was never accused of being a political boss. The millionaire owners of the Woolen Trust and the Steel Trust and the Harvester Trust are not "bosses."

They do not send out instructions and badge-decked "workers" on election day to carry the day for them. Bosses are local. Every city of any size has one or more political bosses. Chicago has a pair of notorious aldermen who are bosses. Nearly everybody has heard of "Hinky Dink" Kenna and "Bathhouse John" Coughlin, the notorious bosses of Chicago's First ward. Similarly, Cincinnati has Boss Cox, just as San Francisco had Boss Ruef.

But does anybody believe that Boss Hinky Dink or Boss Cox or Boss Ruef ever had anything to do with fixing the price on the necessities of life? Are they instrumental in putting up a tariff wall which gives one class of American citizens the license to plunder and rob the other classes?

John D. Rockefeller probably never tried to "boss" an election in his life, in the sense that Cox or "Bathhouse John" bosses them, yet he has been able, through laws that were drawn for his special benefit and advantage, to garner almost a billion dollars of the nation's wealth. Andrew Carnegie probably never went around in a carriage on election day, rounding up voters to carry his ward, yet he piled up a fortune of million upon million because the law gave him an advantage that other men did not have.

The "boss" issue, then, is a false issue. There are no bosses in national politics. The men who are plundering the people of this country are not the bosses, but the owners of the tariff trusts.

What is Mr. Roosevelt's remedy for the evil represented by these men? How does he propose to destroy their power? In one of his New Jersey speeches the former President said he proposed to see "that the beneficiaries of protective tariffs gave a greater share of their profits to their workers."

How can they be made to do this? Will Mr. Roosevelt please answer that question.

Private Monopoly and Public Dishonor.

From the New York World.

When the House votes to make a free Panama canal only to ships in the coastwise trade, it votes to violate a national agreement with the world by which "the canal shall be free and open to the vessels of commerce and of war of all nations . . . on terms of entire equality."

It votes to tax American ships going through the canal in competition with foreign ships, and to free American ships that have no foreign competition.

It votes upon the principle of a free canal for a limited trade monopoly, and votes down the principle of a free canal for an unlimited competitive world trade moving in our direction.

This is worse than folly and worse than stupid blundering. It is a deliberate attempt to use a great public work for the advantage of monopoly privilege and a limited sectional interest.

But in throwing away the argument for canal revenue and self-support, the House has pointed out the right course for the Senate to follow and has made it easier. This is to free the canal altogether. It is inconceivable that the Senate will endorse this half-free and half-tax policy for special privilege and national dishonor.

Its To Be Hoped He Will.

From the Clearfield Republican.

Every Pennsylvania Democrat will earnestly hope that "reorganizer" Chairman George W. Guthrie will remember his duty as a citizen and register as a voter on the proper day designated for cities of the second class. In past years Mr. Guthrie generally concluded he had performed his full measure of duty when he permitted the use of his name for any office or honor within the gift of the party and left the voting business to the common herd.

A Sadly Solemn Thought.

From the Stockton Mail.

The sadly solemn thought steals over us that after all Mr. Roosevelt is mortal and must some time die. That, of course, will be the end of the Republic. He's the only man fit to be President. We know it because he says it. When he is gone, all is over. Still—happy thought—there will be his photograph left. We might paste that on the back of the Presidential chair and jog along in some fashion.

Why Crane Quit.

From the Emporia Gazette.

Senator Crane says that his retirement was not connected with his defeat in the Massachusetts primary. No—of course not. It was the procession of the equinox and the kidnapping of Charley Ross that decided the Senator to get out of public life.

Facing a Trying Necessity.

From the New York World.

As June 18 draws near Republican politicians are faced with the trying necessity of deciding for themselves whether they are Republicans or Roosevelt men. What puzzles them is how they can look like both in certain contingencies.

SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE.

—Sweet's steel plant at Williamsport will run double time as soon as 250 or 300 men can be secured. The open hearth department is already on double time.

—June 12 has been fixed for arguments as to whether former Sheriff Shields can be county commissioner in Westmoreland county while serving a term in the penitentiary.

—The Standard Steel works at Burnham have apparently struck an era of prosperity. Last week's pay was the largest since 1907 and there was too much work on hand to stop, even for Memorial day.

—Three ice houses containing 10,000 tons of ice, valued at 10,000 dollars, were destroyed by an incendiary fire at South Williamsport recently. There is good reason to believe that the guilty party will be arrested soon.

—There are seven cases of small-pox in Renovo suburbs and the precautionary measures taken by the authorities in that town caused a widespread rumor that the entire town was quarantined. No further cases are expected.

—Warrants have been issued at Huntingdon for several State College students who were joy riding in that vicinity recently. The owner of the auto in which they had traveled had put it away and they took it out without his consent.

—Rev. W. P. O'Donnell, former pastor of the Pentecostal mission at Lebanon, is missing from his home there. He was agent and collector for an insurance company and his accounts are said to be fifty or sixty dollars short. He is also blamed for issuing bogus policies.

—Taking advantage of the sheriff's kindness in leaving the door for the corridor to the jail yard open on account of the heat, Domine Younplag and Fred Jackson picked the outer lock at the Lock Haven jail a few evenings ago. At last reports they had not been recaptured.

—Dr. M. C. Dinger, of Morrisdale, was painfully burned a few nights ago. He took a lantern to fill the gasolene tank for his automobile. The explosion burned the garage, chicken house and a fine flock of fancy chickens. The doctor saved his car, but was badly burned while doing so.

—The granite monument erected at the corner of Cambria, Indiana and Clearfield counties by the State is to have its surroundings greatly improved. It is at Canoe Place, Cherry Tree, and marks the spot where William Penn's canoe is said to have grounded on his trip up the Susquehanna.

—Northumberland county court has issued bench warrants for a number of people who have not paid costs in the prescribed time. Three Shamokin men who owe \$312 on assault and battery cases were sent to jail until their friends could arrange for payments. The county is going to collect its bills now.

—John E. DuBois began operations on the timber in the Hicks and Medix region in Clearfield county some ten or twelve years ago, and has cut over and removed the timber from 10,000 acres. His books show that from those 10,000 acres gross return in dollars and cents amounts to just a little more than \$9,000,000. The timber was mostly pine and hemlock.

—The Bradford county granite offers \$5, \$3, and \$2 for the first, second and third best ten acres of corn raised by a Bradford county patron, his son or daughter. To stimulate interest in the county granite's offer, Troy granger announces a supplementary prize to its members and their families of \$3, \$2 and \$1. That is, if a Troy granger shall receive the \$5 county prize he will receive an additional \$3 from his own grange.

—The plant of the Windber Brewing company, which at the last session of license court in Somerset county was refused a renewal of its license, has been closed down. It will not be operated for at least ten months. About ten men have been thrown out of employment. It is said to be the intention of the company to apply for a State license when the time allotted by the law following a refusal of a license by a county court shall have expired.

—Lieutenant Governor John M. Reynolds, of Reynoldsville, Bedford county, has moved from his residence to his country home, and will spend the summer season there with his family. His farm contains 400 acres. His fruit orchard contains 10,000 trees, all in a thriving condition. He declares that Bedford county is forging its front as a fruit-growing county and a surprising large number of farmers are planting orchards this spring.

—Charles F. Flickner, of Allentown, who claims to be the champion pretzel baker of the United States, says that he has \$690 of his own money to back up his claim and his friends will raise the stake to \$2,000. He particularly wants to hear from Charles Kopp, of Harrisburg, who, Flickner says, claims the championship. Flickner says the match can take place any time and anywhere and he is ready to back his claim to the championship.

—Fifteen men, most of them employees of the Pennsylvania Fire Brick company, spent Friday and Saturday in the Big Run region fishing for trout. They had only fair success. Fred Linn shot a big wild cat and Charles P. Lindsey had a close call from being bitten by a big black rattlesnake. Harvey Waite, who was in the Scotch region with another party, ran up against a good sized bear while fishing along a stream. He kept "mum" until bruin passed on his way.

—A third ward family in Altoona for the past year has butted up against probably the toughest luck that has fallen to the lot of any Altoona family, and, according to reports, the members are in desperate straits. The father died last spring leaving a mortgage of \$1,600 on the property and a widow with seven children, all under seven years old. This spring, one of the girls was the victim of an attack of typhoid fever and almost died, while now diphtheria has made its dread appearance in the stricken family circle.

—Attorneys L. B. Seibert, of Coudersport, and F. P. Cummings, of Williamsport, representing the Austin and Costello Flood Sufferers' association, have begun injunction proceedings against the Stanley Bayless Pulp and Paper mill at Austin, asking that the corporation be restrained from using the wooden dam on Freeman run. The wooden dam is an old one used before the concrete structure, which went out last fall, was built. It has only about half the capacity of the burst dam and to make it safe, the company is now at work reinforcing it with stone and concrete.

—"This is my first visit to Sayre and this is the largest town I ever saw," said Willingly Carroll, a man 50 years old. He said he resides on a farm two and a half miles from Meshoppen and has little cause to go far from home. He said that this was the third time he had ever been on a railroad train. "Twice in his life he rode on a train from Meshoppen to Towanda, and until his visit to Sayre Towanda was the largest town he had ever visited. Carroll is an intelligent man, and in spite of the quiet life he has lived he has by much reading kept in close touch with the world's events."

—Rev. Dr. William P. Eveland, president of Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport, and recently elected missionary bishop of southern Asia at the General Conference of the M. E. church, at Minneapolis, together with Mrs. Eveland will sail for the Far East on the first of September, going by the way of Italy and Egypt, thence into India, where they will be in attendance at the great Heathen Indian festival, one of the most impressive religious observances in the world. Later they will sail for the Philippine Islands where at Manila, Bishop Eveland will make his home and have headquarters of his diocese.