

EDWARD BULLA, Editor and Proprietor.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 23, 1914.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

Election, Tuesday, November 7th.

STATE.

FOR THE OFFICE OF THE SUPREME COURT.

HON. D. SEWELL FELLS, Philadelphia.

FOR STATE TREASURER:

COL. S. M. JACKSON, Armstrong.

COUNTY.

FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE.

D. T. HORNER, of Somerset Borough.

FOR COUNTY CLERK.

EDWARD HOOVER, of Berlin Township.

FOR PROTHONOTARY.

F. F. RAYLOR, of Somerset Borough.

FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER.

JACOB S. MILLER, of Quakertown Twp.

FOR TREASURER.

R. E. FEIGEL, of Somerset Twp.

FOR COMMISSIONERS.

K. E. STROMBER, of Somerset Twp.

HENRY F. BARNETT, of Somerset Twp.

FOR ROAD DIRECTOR.

JACOB MOOREHEAD, of Berlin Twp.

FOR SHERIFF.

RAMSEY C. FOX, of Somerset Twp.

WILLIAM W. BAERTEL, of Somerset Twp.

EVERY THE Boston Globe is getting out of

patience with the "Democratic

Senate." It says: "The Senate is slower

than cold molasses."

This country has the best currency in

the world. The Democratic bosses don't

like it—probably because it is prohibi-

ted—and U. S. currency demands an unlim-

ited and undeviating standard of gold,

and the issue of wild-cat bank notes based

on securities which any State can repudiate.

The Senate still continues to tread

over the old straw on the bill repealing

the monthly purchase of silver, and it

understands the "debate" will last for

a couple of weeks longer; meanwhile it

looks as if repeal was further off than

when the struggle commenced. Evidently

the President cannot control his Demo-

cratic partisans in the Senate.

According to the official statement of

the Treasury Department the present

volume of paper money is \$1,122,001,198.

In denunciation this paper ranges from

one-dollar notes to certificates of deposit

of one-hundred-dollar denominations, as fol-

lows:

One-dollar notes, \$22,620,300; two-dollar, \$1,

\$100,000; five-dollar, \$2,000,000; ten-dollar, \$1,

\$100,000; twenty-dollar, \$1,000,000; fifty-

ten-dollar, \$1,000,000; one-hundred-dollar, \$10,000,000; one-hundred-

and-fifty-dollar, \$1,000,000; one-thousand-

-dollar, \$1,000,000; one-five-hundred-

-dollar, \$1,000,000; one-thousand-

-dollar, \$1,000,000; one-thousand-

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MCKINLEY AT AKRON.

Ohio Republican Campaign For-

mally Opened.

Akron, O., Sept. 13.—The opening of the Ohio campaign by Governor McKinley here today was an immense affair. The campaign has practically been going on and open in Ohio for months, but the momentary opening, and a set program keynote speech was reserved for today, in this bustling manufacturing city, whose business men have ever been stout supporters of McKinley, ultra ideas on the protective tariff.

Ever since his nomination to June Governor McKinley has been making speeches, political and otherwise, throughout the State, and in none of them has he failed to interject some protection ideas, but he has never worked for 1860 on the speech delivered yesterday, because by conceding the Ohio campaign of 1860 a national than a State affair. His speech had no reference to State affairs, being purely of a national character.

The demonstration yesterday was solely for McKinley for no use was allowed to divide honors with him, as he was the only speaker.

A tremendous parade began the festivities. Special trains were run from Cleveland, Xenia and all neighboring towns, even Hamilton and Dayton. The fare was normal from all points, so that Akron had almost double its normal population and was gay with flags, music, marching men and banners which proclaimed for protection.

The parade was for a long time a member of the Republican national committee, led the monster procession as grand marshal. Governor McKinley first reviewed the parade by divisions, riding by team and carriage, and then on foot, with a crowd of up to 60,000. A. B. Veterans from Akron and Summit counties.

The meeting was held in Graceland park, and was presided over by Mayor Cleveland, which was devoted to Akron by team and carriage, and then on foot, with a crowd of up to 60,000. A. B. Veterans from Akron and Summit counties.

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BANDITS ROBA TRAIN.

A Lake Shore Express Held Up

by Masked Men in Indiana.

Twenty masked men held up a train on the Lake Shore Road, near Kendallville, Indiana, on Monday night last week, 140 miles from Chicago. They had a single woman and child, James Knapp, who tried to start the train, and then blew open the doors of the express car with dynamite. The safe was riddled, but the amount stolen was \$50,000, another that secured \$30,000, and still another that lost to the Express Company will not exceed \$10,000. Still another report fixes the amount stolen at \$10,000. About a hundred detectives are now at work on the case.

There was no time or inclination to repeat the onslaught of the bandits. It was too sudden, too skillfully planned and too desperately carried out. The traffic of the river and the terrific explosion of dynamite terrified the passengers, who remained in their seats or berths. Not one of them was molested, although one of them, either an engineer or a porter, was wounded by a bullet which was sent sailing, ready to shoot down the first man to interfere with their work.

The growing list of train robberies is an unbroken series of the increasing boldness of the knights of the road. The record of the year 1912 is a startling one. There were fourteen such robberies that year, the body secured ranging from \$100 obtained at Whitewater, N. T., May 11, when a train on the Atchafalaya, Tupper & Santa Fe Road was held up, to the \$200,000 of the three masked robbers took from a train at Callier's Station on the Central Railroad of Georgia. In the whole list there is a discouraging uniformity of success, robbery in each and every instance secured somebody. There was just as discouraging a failure to capture and punish the highway men, showing that train robbery is one of the safest lines of business the criminal can follow. During the first six months of the year 1913, the losses from train robbery in the United States, but the success in getting booty was not equal to that obtained in 1912. If the second half of the year is as prolific of these crimes 1913 will have an unpleasant pre-eminence in this respect.

MAGIC CHANGE IN THE STRIP.

Great Rush for Homes.

Nearly 100,000 People Now Camping

on the Promised Land.

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Sept. 16.—When the locomotive steamed across the Kansas line at high noon the misty plain, gilded by the north by a mighty mass, was as bare of population as the wilderness of the Lone Island coast. When darkness fell two mighty hosts, the one from the north, the other from the south, were met, and mingled in a homogeneous commonwealth. Between the two hosts of the gun at midnight, the mingling of the wilderness of agricultural and mineral wealth has been transformed into the actuality of a state more populous than any of the members of the Union, save New York, when the Colonies became a Republic.

Was the event destined of grand character. The Cherokee strip spread vast and misty below the Kansas border, unbroken by a vestige of human life or civilized industry. The strip was a narrow strip of land from the post marking the boundary the spectacle spread over ten miles or more on either hand uncrowded by an obstacle. Under the night the crowd, like Machabe's navy camped, dissolved, reaching for a hundred miles or more, ready for the leap into the unknown.

BEFORE THE SUN RISES.

Admired, apparently, by public protest, the Washington authorities did not at all what they should have done first. They took no consideration for the life if not for the comfort of the men.

Angle booths were added to those already in operation, and the roasted crowd were permitted to sign their declarations in the city.

The heat of the day ran far into the night followed by a muggy rain that filled the morning atmosphere with sneezing and coughing. The dust, compressed by weeks of incessant travel, was reduced to a blinding film, that stifled the lungs. A wind, at most furious by fit and starts, swirled the whole surface of the earth into the air.

From the hot air plume surrounding the city on the east, to those watching the tawny, discolored waste as the train shot out, the varied human life seemed a condition of confusion. The rail cars, rolling in a grating uncertain movement, toward the east, the railway ran in a perfectly straight line for four miles from Arkansas City, and the train seemed like the sharp bark of some monstrous creature, curling and twisting over the dusky earth.

THE DISPERSON.

Outraged veterans, horsemen and even

farmers, alternating as the weaker yielded

to the stronger, the uncertain to the swift.

But the heart of hopelessness in every man and woman, no matter how primitive their intelligence or inferior his mount. From the train the dispersion could be plainly seen. Myrads swerved slightly from the direct line and were thrown on the path of the slower rush, and the slow growth, which was barely to be seen, was not to be seen. The train was here and there the way which the land rested, set their little flags in the soil, and were straightway owners, apparently, of 100 acres.

The train, limited to fifteen miles an hour, was being harassed, by a running cavalry, who went straight forward, as if fearful of every stray blade of grass, every dog to bark on the route. Indeed, a score or more had ridden the course previously, and their mission was to secure dispersed sections of the Kansas land to a train that are tonight popular with tens of thousands of homeless but very happy people.

AS ARABIAN TALE.

Indeed, an Arabian tale is the only comparison for the scene. Only less impressive was the creation of kingdoms by the presence of the armies of Alexander and Darius. The long drought holds its ravages over all the miles of this naturally barren expanse. Every thing is brown, dead and burnt. Hundreds of millions of acres will be left until next spring can be dug, but tonight the exultant creators of the commonwealth forget this peril in the exultation of possession.

As the train rolled on the great wave was moving a long way by a moving cavalry, and you could see the soldiers who fostered into the land colonies for championship and defence. By dark, when the train reached the southern border, the Cherokee lands on all sides were alive with home seekers. That will be the first land crop, as but few returned to land themselves with food or means of shelter, but the towns are so numerous and equally interspersed that serious danger is not feared.

So far as the number and character of the new population go, good news indeed. The Cherokee strip was sold and satisfactorily peopled than Oklahoma. The tough, the brawny and the villainous have unquestionably been checked by the registering system, and most of the determination declare that the percentage of fraud has been cut of 20 per cent.

TALKING OF STATISTICS.

Humorously enough the barely settled people are now energetically discussing immediate statistics. The city squares are excellent. Willow Springs and its adjoining cities claim an assemblage of 15,000 now, and twenty is promised before the end of the coming week. Other towns report in the same exultant strain. Should the drought check the new comers propose planting a crop for this year, as the soil will produce two crops.

All the towns in Oklahoma and Southern Kansas are practically settled to day.

Rumors of many shooting affairs are current here tonight, and while they have undoubtedly occurred between "Scouters" and "Homesteaders" it is absolutely impossible to corroborate them. One is to the effect that five men were killed in a free for all fight over a valuable tract of land, but the fighting was men, but no particulars of it can be obtained. An enterprising undertaker who has great faith in the reported fatalities has started three wagon loads of coffins for Kildare.

The dead body of a boomer, shot through the head, was found two miles west and one north of Kildare this afternoon. The body was taken to Kildare, but has not been identified.

Campfire men burning brightly all over the Cherokee outlet tonight, and on every available claim an average of at least three claimants are camped.

The great rush to day was to Perry, where it is estimated that fully 25,000 people are located tonight. "Scouters" got the best and a long line is now forming in front of the land office to make filings.

Miss Esther Cleveland.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 14.—The new White House baby will be known henceforth as "Esther." This old-fashioned name has been selected for the child by the President and Mrs. Cleveland. It is stated that the name was chosen for no significant other than the partiality of the parents for Scriptural nomenclature, and that it means "a star" and "good fortune."

Suit For \$300,000.

A suit to recover about \$300,000 from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania was begun in the Dauphin county court on Wednesday by attorneys representing William Bill, the once famous canal builder. Bill has been dead for thirty-one years and his heirs, who at various times have tried to recover the vast sum, have died before the litigation came to a head. Miss Minnie Morehead of Allegheny, a grand-daughter of William Bill, has possession of the contracts, etc., which furnish the basis of the claim.

Bill constructed the Philadelphia, Erie and Pittsburgh canals and did a vast amount of work for the state.

An effort is being made to secure executorship to make a speech before the convention of the State Republican League at Reading on the 27th inst.

THE BIG ONION CROP.

CANTON, O., Sept. 14.—The little town of

Orrville, west of here on the Ft. Wayne road,

has a novelty in the shape of a 60-acre

onion farm, and when the extension to the

whole tract has been completed, the total crop will be in the neighborhood of 5,000,000 bushels, which means a vast amount of money. One hundred men, women and children are now engaged in preparing the onion for market. It will take about a week to complete the work, and many families living in this locality depend entirely upon the work incident to the cultivation of onions for their living.

Death In a Bride's Kisses.

JANESVILLE, N. Y., Sept. 14.—The rising of a bride at a wedding in Kalamazoo, a little less than a year ago, has resulted in the extermination of an entire family and the serious illness of number of guests with malignant diphtheria. The bride, Miss Alcott, complained of a sore throat, but thought it only a cold, and continued to smile and make the ceremony and nearly all kissed her. The day after the wedding she was taken down with diphtheria. Two children of her own family were seized with the disease and soon died, followed in a few days by three of the guests who had kissed her. The bride herself was taken ill, but only mildly.

VEST HORSES BURIED IN KANSAS.

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 14.—Farmers in Northern Kansas have vast herds of money buried, according to Editor S. H. Dodge, of the "Bolt's Gazette." He has seen many thousands of dollars buried in holes dug in the earth, and he says they have never been recovered. Many have never deposited in banks, and others have never drawn their money out under fear. He says millions of dollars are buried in Mitchell County.

Help or Starvation.

The Board of Railroad Commissioners at Topeka, Kan., have received a communication from the county officers of Stevens county, N. D., in which they say it is now a case of help or starvation. The county is a failure in every line of agriculture and a great many citizens can't leave the country because their teams are mortgaged and they have no money.

Much Gold Bullion Gone.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.—An examination of the vaults in the Philadelphia Mint has disclosed a shortage of more than 5,000 ounces of gold bullion, valued at about \$14,000.

The vault in which the gold is stored had, when it was sealed in 1887, about 100,000 ounces of gold bullion. D. M. Fox and Superintendent of the Mint at that time, and O. C. Boyd, then comptroller, both in November, 1900, receding for the gold in the sealed vault without weighing it. The shortage was discovered Tuesday, when the vault was opened for the purpose of weighing the bullion.

Superintendent Rosdyshel is under a bond of \$100,000 and some of the wealthiest men of the city, including George W. Childs, are on it. A thorough examination is being made to fix the guilt.

Swinging Around the Circle.

Of the disease which it is adapted with the best results, Hester's Stomach Bitters, a family medicine, is the only one in its class, has never been thrust upon public attention by the greed of a mercenary advertiser for a lullaby.

Their claim, daily attested in the columns of the daily press by the testimonies of many who have benefited by it as specified, has in a thousand instances dignified the public in advance by its abundant results. The most serious cases of indigestion, superior qualities have been handicapped by the pretensions of their worthless predecessors. But the American people know because they have verified the fact by the most trying tests, that the Bitters possess the highest medicinal value in cases of indigestion, liver disorder, constipation, nervous, rheumatic, stomach and kidney troubles. What it does it does thoroughly. It is mainly for this reason it is endorsed and recommended by hosts of respectable medical men.

The Money Scare Over.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—The bankers of Chicago gave a banquet tonight at the Grand Pacific Hotel in Comptroller of the Currency James A. Fisk. The latter was the principal speaker of the evening, in his address he said:

"No longer banks are suspending and factories closing, but inside a reopening are in order. The day of retreating capital and smoking fogs are disappearing away for the army of the unemployed." Afflicted depositors, realizing that they have been thousands an injury, and feeling that the thousands of banking institutions, which they suddenly and without cause doubt, are yet so solvent as in the years of their impetuous confidence in them, are returning their money that it may no longer be in wasteful idleness, and again entering the channels of trade, and giving life to dormant industries. On every hand is evidence of a better condition.

"In a great emergency the bankers of this country have risen to the full measure of their responsibility, and meeting it, have earned a people's thanks."

Great Yield of Wheat.

St. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 15.—All crops in Minnesota and the Dakotas are turning out much better than the farmers had anticipated. Especially is this true of the wheat, the yielding of which has been the average, 40 bushels per acre, and in many places it has reached 50 bushels per acre. The western Minnesota has been excellent, and there are plenty of farms the output of which per acre has been doubled as compared with former years.

Wholesale Elopements.

CONNELEVILLE, Sept. 15.—Five young couples from Mt. Pleasant are reported to have eloped last evening. They drove here and boarded the midnight express for Cambridge, Md. It is alleged to get married. A telegram was received here shortly after the train left asking the authorities to detain the elopers. Some of the girls' parents pursued them, but the young folks had a good start and the irate parents arrived here too late.

A Gentleman

Who formerly resided in Connecticut, but who now resides in Hamilton, writes: "For 20 years past, my wife and I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor, and I now have white hair, while hundreds of our acquaintances, ten or a dozen years younger than we, are either gray-headed, white, or bald. We asked how our hair has retained its color and fullness, we reply: 'By the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor—nothing else.'"

"In 1868, my wife's hair kept falling out every day. I tried all kinds of lotions, but it would not grow. I used Ayer's Hair Vigor, and it grew again. It is now as thick and glossy as when I was young. I can recommend this preparation to all in that it is claimed to be."—Austrian Alman, Boston, Tex.

Ayer's Hair Vigor, and very soon, it not only checked any further loss of hair, but produced an entirely new growth, which has remained luxuriant and glossy to this day. I can recommend this preparation to all in that it is claimed to be."—Austrian Alman, Boston, Tex.

All wearing apparel

Our Exposition

of Dry Goods (unlike the other Pittsburgh Exposition) is open all the year round. Another difference between the two Expositions is, that you have to pay money to go into one. You save money by going into ours! On a \$50 purchase you save the Exposition expenses of your entire family. What do we keep?

All household necessities

Towels to Carpets.

That's what we can save you money on.

When you're visiting the Exposition, visit us, too. It will pay you to do so whether you buy or not. In any case you'll be entirely welcome.

from Shoes to Millinery.

from Muslins to Silks.

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