

HAILS INSURGENTS

Kansas Progressive Leaders Greet Col. Roosevelt.

HE ARRIVES AT OSAWATOMIE.

While Former President Is Touring West, New York Supporters Agree to Fight For Him in Republican State Convention.

Osawatome, Kan., Aug. 31.—In the crowd which shouted itself hoarse today when Colonel Roosevelt arrived were many descendants of followers of John Brown, who waited expectantly to hear what the former president would have to say of that famous character of national and Kansas history.

Mr. Roosevelt's day began with meeting Governor Stubbs, Congressmen Murdock and Madison and Senator Bristow.

When he gets through here he will dine with the insurgents at Governor Stubbs' home in Lawrence. He will start for Kansas City tomorrow.

In his impromptu speeches on the way here Colonel Roosevelt continued to say interesting things.

"I am ready and anxious," he said at Colorado Springs, "to do my share in the work there is before us. I believe that fundamentally we are sounder than any other nation, but there are a lot of things to be considered. For instance, take the corporations.

"I believe in doing full justice to every corporation. It is entitled to its rights. It should be protected in its rights, but it is not entitled to vote, and it is not entitled to own any public servants. So far as I am able I will protect the corporations against crooks who blackmail them and against the visionary demagogues who would wrong the people by attacking them improperly.

"And I will do everything in my power," he shouted, "to take the cor-

LLOYD W. BOWERS.

Solicitor General Believed to Be Taft's Choice For Supreme Court.



CLINEDINST

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 31.—Discussion of President Taft's probable appointment to the supreme court was revived here when it was learned that the president took luncheon yesterday at the home of Charles P. Searies, near Ipswich, with Associate Justice Holmes and United States Judges L. D. Colt, William L. Putnam and Francis C. Lowell of the First circuit. The president has two vacancies to fill on the supreme bench. One occurred with the death of Chief Justice Fuller and the other will come about when Associate Justice William H. Moody makes formal announcement of his retirement under the recent act of congress. There is no doubt as to Mr. Moody's intention to quit the bench, although his health is said to be improved.

So far as friends of the president know at this time, he has not changed his mind as to the appointment of Governor Hughes to succeed Justice Fuller. The governor has already been confirmed by the senate as an associate justice succeeding the late Justice Brewer. The president, if he follows his present plan, will have to withdraw the governor's name as associate justice and submit again as chief justice.

There is little doubt that Mr. Taft is considering the name of Lloyd W. Bowers, solicitor general of the United States, for the other vacancy. Mr. Bowers is believed here to stand a better chance at this time than does any other man.

COLUMBUS CAR DYNAMITED.

Labor Leaders Ask Governor Harmon to Demand Arbitration.

Columbus, O., Aug. 31.—A Mount Vernon avenue car was dynamited at Sandusky and Broad streets. Severe injuries were sustained by a woman passenger and by a pedestrian on the sidewalk. Both were rendered unconscious.

The car crew escaped without hurts and the car was not so badly damaged as to prevent its being taken to the car barns with its own power.

Although the trouble occurred in the heart of a district notably in sympathy with the car strike, it was not followed by demonstrations of any kind.

W. D. Mahon, international president, and C. O. Pratt, chairman of the Carmen's international union, and a group of other labor leaders from Columbus and other Ohio cities formally called upon General Manager Stewart of the Columbus Railway and Light company to arbitrate the strike difficulties. Stewart refused. He said that not one man in a million was competent to arbitrate.

WOODROW WILSON BOOM.

Princeton Alumni Asked to Rally Around President For Governor.

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 31.—As a result of the recent announcement of Professor Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton university, that he would accept the Democratic nomination for governor of New Jersey if it appeared that such was the wish of "a decided majority of the thoughtful Democrats of the state," a movement has been inaugurated to unite the 1,400 members of the Princeton Alumni association in New Jersey in support of Mr. Wilson.

With this end in view a circular has been sent to each member of the association, asking his aid in furthering the candidacy of Princeton's president.

IS FITCH'S NIECE.

Mysterious Girl Would Be Suicide Identified.

HAD WEARIED OF SORDID CITY

Beautiful Actress, Who Tried to End Her Life at the Hotel Astor, Says She Was Denied Success With Honor.

New York, Aug. 31.—Despite the efforts made to conceal the identity of the beautiful girl who attempted to commit suicide in the Hotel Astor, it has been learned that she is Miss Vera Fitch, a niece of the late Clyde Fitch, noted playwright.

She is a daughter of the late Henry Fitch of Oakland. Her sister, Miss Grace Fitch, married a nephew of Edwin H. Conger, former United States minister to China, but left him to go on the stage, taking her maiden name. Failure to win success on the stage, and not disappointed literary ambition, is given as the cause of the girl's attempt at self destruction.

Miss Grace Fitch, a sister of the young woman, is the leading woman for Dr. Perrin, a pianist, who is about to open at Hammerstein's Victoria. The would be suicide is also said to be a member of the Perrin company.

Some hours before the police began to suspect that the would be suicide was Miss Fitch she yielded to the importunities of the doctors and nurses far enough to say that her name was Alice Cole. She gave the name with a smile, and her demeanor satisfied the doctors that she was not telling the truth. An operation was performed upon the girl late this afternoon for the removal of the bullet.

There is nothing hysterical about this remarkable girl, who, professing a wish to attain oblivion, selected the crowded Hotel Astor, in the heart of the theatrical district, as the scene of her attempt on her life. Even in pain and suffering from the effects of drugs, she is calm and determined.

The small pearl handled revolver she used in her attempt on her life was well aimed. But for a corset steel, the bullet would have entered her heart. The steel deflected the missile, which passed through her left lung and lodged in her back.

At first the wound did not present a serious aspect, but symptoms of blood poisoning have developed. Then the surgeons decided to remove the bullet. The girl, before attempting to shoot herself, wrote three remarkable letters. These were found after the unconscious girl, clad in rich evening attire, had been removed to the hospital.

In one, addressed "To Mother," she said: Never reproach yourself for what I am about to do. You have been an angel of love to me, and I regret that I cause you this trouble. The force of fate has proved too strong for me to cope with, and it has driven me against the wall, and, being defenseless, I resort to this cowardly act.

Then, too, I hate the insincerity, sordidness and disillusionment of life. That is all I have met with face to face in the last two years. And now I seek the unknown.

I can hear you say, dear, "It is very wrong for one to take one's own life whatever the motive be." It is really deplorable that a girl cannot get along honorably in New York. In some things I might have succeeded had I conceded to the wishes of men-culture, yes; usually moneyed, yes, but never moral. I could never submit to such things. Death is preferable. Ill fortune has pursued me through.

In a letter to "Sister" she said: Waiting the last two years, I have several times been tempted to do this, and now I will be successful for the first time in my life in something that I would not undo if I could. It is hard to do this, but still harder not to do it. Do not grieve for me. Though I have never intentionally said or done an unkind thing in my life, I recognize that my life has been a mistake—a hopeless mistake. Oblivion is what I want.

In the third letter, to "Blanche," she wrote: As with King Midas, everything turns to gold; in my case everything turns to failure. Think kindly of me. Remember it might not have been so. Miss has been an unhappy life. Think kindly of me I ask you again.

CONFERENCE ON SEPT. 28.

Democratic League Meets in Rochester Before Convention.

Albany, Aug. 31.—The Democratic State league, organized at Saratoga last fall, is to hold its second annual conference at Rochester Sept. 28, the night before the Democratic state convention meets, on Sept. 29. This was determined by the executive committee, which met here.

Each assembly district will be entitled to three votes at the conference, which will be held in the big assembly room of the Hotel Seneca. The executive committee of the league will hold its next meeting on the afternoon of Sept. 28 at the Hotel Seneca.

TWO BOYS KILLED.

Earth Caved In, Burying Them in Tunnel.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 31.—Walter Christopher, thirteen years old, and Carl Broege, twelve years old, were smothered to death today when the earth forming the roof of a tunnel they had built at Walworth run and Fulton road caved in. Herman Gobovskiy, fourteen years old, occupied. The boys completed the tunnel Monday night and stocked it with milk, bread and other food, intending to camp there.

SLAYS ASSASSIN.

Chief Special Agent Kills Murderous Assailant.

WELSH HURLS NITROGLYCERIN

Discharged Great Northern Railroad Employee, After Failing to Shoot Former Superior, Makes Attempt to Blow Up Building.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 31.—C. P. Welsh, a discharged special agent of the Great Northern railroad, was shot and instantly killed by Al G. Ray, chief of the road's special agents, after Welsh had hurled a bottle containing nitroglycerin and fired five times at Ray in an attempt to take his life.

The bottle contained enough nitroglycerin to blow up the entire building in which the tragedy was enacted.

The shooting occurred in Ray's office in the Great Northern building, St. Paul. Ray gave himself up immediately after Welsh was killed and is held by the St. Paul police. It is believed no formal charge will be made against him, since the authorities are convinced that he acted entirely in self defense.

Welsh had been special agent for the Great Northern in Duluth, but had been discharged by Ray because he had shot and wounded George Miller in an affray near Duluth not long ago. Ray claimed Welsh had fired on Miller without provocation.

Welsh left the Great Northern July 21. Since then he had been calling almost daily at Ray's office asking for re-employment and demanding a recommendation. When Ray refused he threatened his life.

Welsh went to the Union station in St. Paul, where he told John Lane, the station detective, that he "would get Ray yet." Lane told him to keep still and leave the premises, and Welsh then threatened his life.

Before Ray reached his office yesterday Welsh appeared and asked Chief Clerk Lewis Hess if there was any mail for him. On being told that there was not he left, saying, "Where is Al?" "He will be in in a few minutes," "Tell him I'll be back," said Welsh as he went out.

A moment or two later Ray put in an appearance, and, going into his private office, began to open his mail. While he was thus employed Welsh appeared unannounced at the door and began to fire at Ray. With the first shot Ray dropped to the floor behind his desk, and, using that as a screen, kept out of harm's way as Welsh fired five shots. When Welsh ceased firing Ray stood up from behind his desk and fired, killing his assailant instantly.

Welsh's shots struck the wall immediately behind Ray's desk and within a few inches of Ray's head. He fired with his right hand and seemed to be feeling for something in his pocket with his left. As Ray brought his pistol into action Welsh fired his last shot.

Then he threw the package which he had taken from his pocket. The bullets from Ray's revolver seemed to confuse Welsh, and he put little force behind his attempt. Ray did not realize until afterward that the package contained nitroglycerin, with fuse and cap attached.

Ray's shots were deadly. At least four of the six bullets took effect. Welsh staggered into an anteroom and fell dead.

Detective James Murnane picked up the flask of nitroglycerin that Welsh had thrown at Ray. The explosive filled a pint flask. It was wrapped in heavy brown paper. Holes had been cut carefully through the top of the paper and the percussion cap which was attached to a fuse, which should have set off the fluid, was pushed through the holes.

"There was enough to destroy the whole building," said Murnane. "The heavy paper prevented the explosion, but even at that it is remarkable it did not go off."

CRIPPEN WANTED TO DIE.

Inspector Dew Finds Card Construed as Confession of Guilt.

London, Aug. 30.—"I cannot stand the horror I go through every night any longer, and as I see nothing bright ahead and my journey is coming to an end, I have made up my mind to jump overboard tonight. My kind I have spoiled your life, but some day you may learn to forgive me. My last words are of love."

These words, construed as virtual confession of guilt under the promptings of despair and remorse, were written on the back of a business card and found among the effects of Dr. Hawley Harvey Crippen after his arrest on the steamship Montrose off Father Point, Quebec. Inspector Dew of Scotland Yard read them in his testimony when Crippen and Ethel Clara Leneve appeared in the Bow street police court charged with the murder of Belle Elmore, Crippen's wife, last February. The note was supposed to be intended for Miss Leneve, to be seen by her after Crippen's suicide.

In addition to the major accusation against the Leneve woman, which the prosecutor admits is not supported by proof, she is charged with being accessory after the fact in that she harbored Crippen knowing that he had killed his wife.

The hearing is to be resumed on Sept. 6.

GIRL'S ACID BURNS TEN.

Throws Carbolic into Crowd Trying to Injure Man Who Jilted Her.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 31.—Ten men were burned with carbolic acid by Miss Barbara Walton of Plymouth, who tried to destroy the features of Thomas Price, a mine worker, of whom she was jealous because he had transferred his affections to another girl.

Price was at the Dodson mine about to be lowered to his work, and nine other men were with him, when Miss Walton, who had been hiding behind some timber, darted forward with a large bottle of acid in her hand and threw the contents at Price.

Where to Begin.

"Look here," said the reforming husband; "we must have things arranged in this house so that we shall know just where everything is kept."

"With all my heart," sweetly answered his wife, "and let us begin with your late hours, my love. I should very much like to know where they are kept."—Stray Stories.

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Why can't you eat as you used to? Simply because your liver doesn't do its work properly. Its business is to take bile out of the blood, which acts as Nature's cathartic, but your liver is sluggish and the bile accumulates too fast, and you feel worn out, tired and lifeless, and each succeeding day brings no relief. The use of Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills will regulate your bowels, stimulate your liver, and promote a healthy, vigorous appetite.

Mr. Ray W. Dixon, of Sanford, Me., writes: "I have gained ten pounds. I can now eat all kinds of food."

Try them and you will be convinced that these little vegetable pills are indeed a tonic and stimulant to the functions of the liver. Then your brain will be active, your mind clear, and health conditions again established and you can eat anything. Get your liver right. Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills act gently but surely on the liver. Physicians use and recommend. They form no habit. You should always keep them on hand. These little Vegetable Pills will ward off many ills.

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Honesdale, Pa., May 29, 1908.

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