

# NATIONAL LEAGUE OF REPUBLICANS

## BIENNIAL CONVENTION IN INDIANAPOLIS

Indianapolis, Oct. 4.—The spacious auditorium of the Indiana hall was crowded in every part this morning at the opening of the biennial convention of the National League of Republican clubs. Owing to the interest in the presidential campaign the attendance is unusually large, and is likewise remarkable for the number of prominent party leaders present. Among these are Republican senators, representatives, governors and other leaders from many states.

It was a few minutes after 10 o'clock when the national president, J. Hampton Moore, of Pennsylvania, called the gathering to order. More than 1,000 delegates were ranged by states on the floor of the hall, while several thousand spectators occupied the rear and the galleries. After brief welcome and responses Secretary Albert W. Weeks of Iowa, read the call for the gathering and various paragraphs of which were loudly applauded. President Moore then proceeded to deliver his annual address, which was permeated with Republican fervor and cordially received. Another feature of the opening session was the reading of a letter of greeting from President Roosevelt.

## TRUSTS ISSUE APPEAL

Says Democrats Clubs Should Perfect Their Organization. (Journal Special Service.) New York, Oct. 4.—As president of the National Association of Democratic clubs William Randolph Hearst has issued an appeal to the various clubs to show great zeal in the coming campaign work. "I hope that every official and every individual member of every club in our association will do all that he can, and more than ever before—to promote and expand the interests and the beliefs of genuine Jeffersonian Democracy. "I call upon all members of the clubs to begin earnest campaign work immediately, to reorganize where reorganization is necessary, and especially to respond promptly and energetically to every suggestion that may come from the national management of the Democratic party."

## CRITICISMS ADMINISTRATION

Culberson and Bayar Address Great Meeting in Baltimore. (Journal Special Service.) Baltimore, Md., Oct. 5.—A caustic arraignment of the Republican administration was made here last night, at a great Democratic rally, by Senator Culberson of Texas and Senator-Elect Bayar of Maryland. The president's attitude toward the colored race, came in for severest condemnation by Bayar, who declared that the Democratic party's only wish was to educate them to good citizenship without destroying them by attempted conciliation with the white race.

## RECEPTION FOR PARKER

New York, Oct. 5.—Elaborate arrangements have been completed by the Manhattan club for the reception tonight in honor of Judge Parker. The reception, which originally had been planned as a club affair, has been broadened to mean a general public reception to the candidate. In addition to inviting all the club members, invitations have been sent to the members of the national committee, the state committee and the various Democratic organizations of New York and vicinity.

## OFFICIALLY NOTIFIED

Olean, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Formal notification of nomination was yesterday given Lieutenant Governor Frank Higgins at his home in this city. Senator Dewey made the leading address at the evening meeting which was held in the evening.

## ELECTION IN GEORGIA

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 5.—Georgia's biennial

# BIENNIAL CONVENTION

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The Democratic speaker bureau yesterday made up the route for William Jennings Bryan. He spoke yesterday at numerous towns in Nebraska from the rear end of his train, closing the day at a rally in Hartington. He will deliver two speeches in West Virginia, October 21 and 22, and from October 19 to 20 will speak in Indiana. October 24 and 25 will also find him speaking in that state.

## WELLS ENDURES PANAMA

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 5.—The speech, the first he has made in the present campaign, David B. Hill, before the Albany Constitution club last night, devoted the greater part of his address to criticizing President Roosevelt's method of carrying through the Panama canal right of way. His speech was well received.

## LABOR JOINS DEMOCRACY

Helena, Mont., Oct. 5.—The state central committee of the labor party yesterday decided to put the Democratic election names on the labor ticket thus indicating Democracy.

# NATIONAL CAPITAL MOURNS FOR PAYNE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Everywhere today in Washington are evidences of mourning for Henry C. Payne, postmaster-general of the United States, who died at 4:10 o'clock last night. On all government buildings the flags are flying at half-mast.

President Roosevelt will issue a general order closing the various executive departments Friday, which is the day set for the funeral observances here. Every postoffice in the United States will be closed during the hours of the funeral.

First Assistant Postmaster-General Wynne was this morning formally designated by the president to perform the duties of postmaster general pending the appointment of a new member of the cabinet.

Services here in Washington will be held in St. John's Episcopal church and will be attended by all the prominent officials of the government and representatives of foreign nations.

After the services here are concluded the body will be shipped by special train to Wisconsin, leaving late Friday afternoon.

The funeral services will be held in All Saints Episcopal church in Milwaukee Sunday morning, after which interment will be made in Forest Grove cemetery.

Payne's death was due to dilation of the heart and diseased condition of the mitral valve. Although his illness lasted but a week the end was at no time unexpected, as he has been in poor health for many years and would have resigned his portfolio some time ago had not the postal scandals become apparent. He then said that he would never leave his office under fire unless death took him.

Henry C. Payne was born in Ashfield, Mass., in November, 1842. He went to Milwaukee in 1867 and had been there but a few years when he became active in politics and gained national fame as being one of the most astute political generals of his time. Since 1872 he served consecutively as secretary and chairman of the Young Men's Republican club, secretary and chairman of the Republican state central committee, member of the Republican national committee since 1880 and delegate to the Republican national conventions of 1888 and 1892. For 10 years he was postmaster of Milwaukee and had taken a foremost place as a financier and business man of that city. He strengthened his acquaintance of the northwestern country in 1893 and 1896 when he was receiver of the Northern Pacific railway.

Something to Remember. Free tea with Sunday Journal cash want ads.—Don't forget.

Something to Remember. Free tea with Sunday Journal cash want ads.—Don't forget.

Something to Remember. Free tea with Sunday Journal cash want ads.—Don't forget.

# BISHOPS PRESENT MAJESTIC SCENE

## BIENNIAL GENERAL CONVENTION OF THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE UNITED STATES OPEN IN TRINITY CHURCH IN BOSTON.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 5.—With the sunlight beaming in benediction on the bright cross borne on high, and the great shepherds of the church clad in bright vestments, marching along, and the loud processionals hymns sounding through the aisles of Trinity church, and echoing along the streets for many blocks, the triennial general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church of the United States was opened this morning. The voices of the acorn were dumb at the majestic spectacle of more than half a hundred richly robed bishops marching shoulder to shoulder. "Christo et Ecclesiae" was written on any banner or vestment, but it was in the hearts of all as they proceeded to the solemn ceremony.

While the vestments shown with bright color, simplicity characterized the proceedings. The only emblem held aloft in this great procession was the glittering, brass cross in the hands of a dignified youth, who marched at the head of the column to the door of the church. The splendor of the prelates' attire was in direct proportion to the high church tendencies of each bishop. The Right Reverend Chas. Hamilton, lord bishop of Ottawa, the Right Rev. James Carmichael, bishop coadjutor of Montreal, and other visiting Canadian prelates appeared in knee breeches and baggins, short cassocks and William Penn hats. The representatives of the Church of England were similarly attired.

The Archbishop of Canterbury drove to the church in company with Bishop Potter of New York, and the millionaire churchman, J. Pierpont Morgan. As the two prelates and the financial magnate passed up the steps of the church the latter excited quite as much attention as his ecclesiastical brethren. He was quietly dressed in a Prince Albert coat, light Scotch trousers, and wore a high silk hat.

The line of bishops was made up in the order of their consecration, the junior bishop coming first and the rear being brought up by Bishop Tuttle of Missouri, the senior bishop, and hence the presiding officer. With Bishop Tuttle, in the places of honor, were the visiting prelates from England, Canada and other foreign parts. Arriving at the church, the head of the procession halted, while Bishop Tuttle and his colleagues in order of seniority passed through first. Only a few of the bishops entered within the rail. Included among the number were the archbishop of Canterbury, the bishop of Hereford, the lord bishop of Ottawa, Bishop Brent of the Philippines, Bishop McKim of Tokio, Bishop Rowe of Alaska, and Bishop Van Buren of Porto Rico.

The nature of the proceedings was the opening sermon, which was delivered by the Right Rev. William Crosswell Doane, bishop of Albany. Beyond the formal organization of the house of bishops and the house of deputies no business was transacted today. The deliberative sessions of the convention will begin tomorrow and will be held in Emmanuel church.

# FIRE DESTROYS OLD EUGENE LAND MARK

Eugene, Or., Oct. 5.—The old dwelling-house of Elijah Bristow, at Pleasant Hill, the first one erected in Lane county, was burned yesterday afternoon. It was unoccupied at the time and the origin of the fire is not known. It was built in 1844 by Elijah Bristow, who came across the plains with Eugene Skinner, the founder of the city of Eugene, and other well-known pioneers. The house had been occupied continuously since its erection until a few months ago. It has since been used as a sheep pen.

## RAISE EMPLOYEES' WAGES

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 5.—The wages of every man in the employ of the Pacific coast company's big coal mines in Kin county were yesterday raised voluntarily by the company. Men who have been getting \$21.00, \$23.25 and \$23.00 a day for ten hours' work will now receive \$25.00 for eight hours' work. All men employed by the hour have been raised from 3 to 6 cents an hour.

Something to Remember. Free tea with Sunday Journal cash want ads.—Don't forget.

Something to Remember. Free tea with Sunday Journal cash want ads.—Don't forget.

Something to Remember. Free tea with Sunday Journal cash want ads.—Don't forget.

# FURNISHING GOODS

## FOR MEN

The Northwest's greatest Furnishing Goods Headquarters. No matter what fixings you may need, it is here for the correct dresser, and at the proper price.



## Men's Fall Shirts

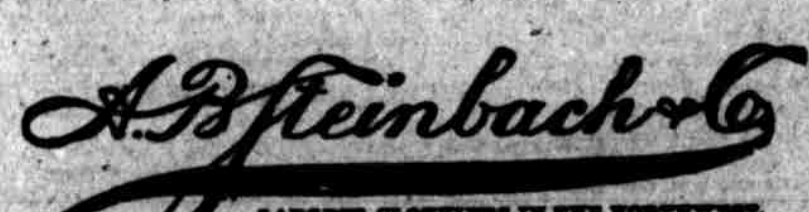
Monarch, Cluett and Star makes, semi-laundried, negligee, fall weights or stiff bosoms, coat and regular styles, attached and detached cuffs, white and neat effects predominate.

\$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3

## Men's Underwear

Every conceivable material represented, from the simplest cotton mixtures at 50c, to the finest of silks at \$30. Linen meshes, cotton mesh, silk and wool, merino and pure wools.

Exclusive agents for SCHOENHERR'S original LINEN MESH underwear. It is better and costs less than any other imitated linen mesh.



LABORER CLOTHING IN THE NORTHWEST. Southwest Cor. Fourth and Morrison.

# ALASKA TRADE SHOULD INTEREST

(Continued from Page One.)

The boats returned to Portland and found "nothing doing." There had been no organized campaign to build up and maintain the trade. The boats tied up at the dock and the contract until he was bought off and his ships discharged. In 1900 another effort was made to recover the lost ground. It failed because of lack of aggressive advertising and systematic support.

Two years ago local business men of the "never-say-die" class again took up the subject of Alaska trade, but without success. So far as known, this is the last effort that has been made to reorganize the Alaska business.

Trade a Rich Field. Manager Baumgartner, of the Gray Steamship company is of the opinion that the Alaska trade is a rich prize, and Portland could get her share of it if the proper methods were employed and fast boats put on. He says this city has lost the trade because Portland business men were too conservative.

Portland merchants were afraid of Alaska, one day Mr. Baumgartner, "and they were too conservative in every way. We have done business on a C. O. D. basis many times in Alaska, and have never lost a dollar in that way. We would have continued in the Alaska trade had we received local support."

The firm of Fleischner, Mayer & Co. is perhaps foremost among the few Portland firms that has maintained a steady business with Alaska merchants. This firm sends a representative to Alaska twice a year, and he covers all the territory that can be attended to by one man there.

"I realize the importance of the Alaska trade and its great future possibilities," said I. N. Fleischner this morning. "The country there is developing. The new oil and coal fields are new territory and will be open to all competitors. Portland will have an equal chance there. The whole trouble with us in the Alaska trade is lack of a steamship line, and lack also of Portland prestige and influence in Alaska. Many heavy Alaska and Seattle men go into business enterprises in Alaska, and they help those cities in getting the trade. San Francisco has had a large trade there for many years. Portland had a heavy Alaska trade prior to the Klondike boom. At that time the Pacific Coast company was running a line of boats between Portland and Alaska points and many Portland houses did a good business there. When the boats stopped we had to ship via Seattle. Often this resulted in missing a boat, and delay in shipment of consignments caused much trouble, and the trade dropped off. We are now doing a fair business in Alaska, but not nearly what we should do. If Portland had a good line of boats and regular sailings, so that Alaska merchants could depend upon having their orders filled, Portland could develop a large business with Alaskan points."

James Fleischer Dies. A. H. Devers, of the firm of Closest & Devers, said: "I was one of those who favored a bond for a Portland-Alaska line. You can say for our firm that we would put a traveling man into Alaska territory."

As soon as there was a boat assured. Among those who took advantage of the Gray company's boats in 1900 were the C. C. Cline company, paint and oil dealers, and the W. B. Glafke company, fruit and produce house. The Cline company put in a branch house at Nome and did a large and profitable business until this year, when, owing to illness of one of the firm, the Nome house was sold.

# ST. PAUL LEAPS UP

(Continued from Page One.)

company. George Gould, who is in charge of the management of the deal, said to be in Chicago for the purpose of completing the details of the arrangement.

Company a Burden to Hill. Railroad men in this city and those interested in railroad finance have expressed many opinions concerning the settlement of the conflict. It is asserted by some that ever since the organization of the Northern Securities company under the laws of New Jersey in 1902, it has been a burden to James J. Hill. Hill's purpose in organizing the giant concern was to guard the Great Northern and Northern Pacific alliance from hostile control. But they were open to attack by the magnitude of their stock issues.

The conflict of May, 1901, indicated that James J. Hill and J. Pierpont Morgan did not hold a controlling interest in the Northern Pacific, as was generally believed. After the stock had been held by a majority of the stock, but was unable to turn his victory to the best account. Consequently he reached a settlement with Hill.

It was the agreement they reached that has been the cause of the litigation that has followed. Harriman turned over his Northern Pacific stock to the Northern Securities company which was readily merged giving Harriman its own securities in exchange. The merger company also gave him \$9,000,000 cash to settle all differences.

Peace Only Temporary. Peace was established in that way. Things would have gone well but for the hostile movement that was started against the merger. The line of attack extended from St. Paul to the Pacific coast. It culminated in the United States suit, resulting in the annulment of the merger. The decision of the federal court in St. Paul, confirmed an appeal by the United States supreme court. Hill accepted the verdict.

Shortly after there came the announcement that the assets of the Northern Securities company would be distributed pro rata among the stockholders. Har-

# October Sunset Magazine

## GIVES FINE PICTURES OF California Life

General MacArthur and other army officers describe the recent military maneuvers in California, each article being profusely illustrated with halftones, and colored drawings by Edward Cusnel. Interesting articles on California and Oregon, "How Olive Oil is Made," "How Almonds are Grown," and fine descriptions of Plumas and Sutter, two great California counties, 214 pages of articles, western stories, sketches and verses.

10 Cents a Copy

YOU CAN BUY SUNSET MAGAZINE AT ALL NEWS-STANDS

W. E. COMAN, General Passenger Agent.

# SAVE YOUR MONEY

In a lifetime we come across many a chance to save money, and it is unwise to let the opportunities pass without taking advantage of them. Our easy payment plan on fine Watches and Diamonds gives you a chance to make small savings every week and obtain full value for your money. Before buying a Watch or Diamond elsewhere get our prices. We give a guarantee on our goods that will protect you. See our display of Diamonds in our show window.

## GIVES MISS BRYANT'S LETTER TO PUBLIC

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Oct. 5.—Charles Pennell, said to have been the young man loved by Mildred Bryant, the young woman who committed suicide on Sunday night, has given out the letter that she left for him.

Many persons thought that he could clear up some of the mystery of her death, through this letter. In order to clear himself of all blame or possible blame in the matter of the suicide of Miss Bryant he decided to give the letter to the public. The letter is as follows:

"Dear Charlie: My last words and thoughts will be of you. Perhaps if I had never gone to Sidney, everything would have been looked at in another light, but I learned to love you better than my own life. Don't think me rude but this is true. I don't suppose we can ever be any more to each other than this. I hate every other boy. For six weeks now I have thought of nothing else but some way to forget this; now I see a way out of it. You call me a fool. I can't help it. I will be happy. I am going where mamma is. Be a good boy, Charlie. For me, I could not see you go away and leave me. I knew when you came back some one else would be in my place. I never could care for any one else and I don't want to. Trust Charlie for me. Talk to me, and I will be with you. Love, Charlie."

Uncle Franklin 165 First St. Next to Wonder Millinery.

# To Be Given Away

## With Every Boy's Suit or Overcoat

### A Rugby Football, "Daisy" Air Gun, Baseball Mask, Set of Boxing Gloves or a Catcher's Mit

Besides making the boy a present of something all boys want, you make a saving of 25 to 30 per cent on the purchase by buying here

# Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co.

Corner Third and Morrison Streets