



DEVLIN AND LANE ARE THE NOMINEES

Win by Decisive Majorities in Primaries.

THOMAS IS BEATEN 2 TO 1

Devlin Defeats Coffey in Mayoralty Race by 2333.

KELLAHER IS THIRD CHOICE

Barbur, Cameron and Kavanaugh Are Successful—Annand, Cellars and Driscoll Win for Councilmen-at-Large.

REPUBLICAN NOMINEES FOR CITY OFFICES. Mayor—Thomas C. Devlin. City Auditor—L. Barbur. City Treasurer—J. E. Westin. City Attorney—John P. Kavanaugh. Municipal Judge—George J. Cameron. Councilman-at-Large—John Annand, George B. Cellars and M. J. Driscoll. Councilman First Ward—Robert A. Preston. Councilman Fourth Ward—George L. Baker. Councilman Fifth Ward—Dr. W. L. Cotel. Councilman Sixth Ward—Henry A. Belding. Councilman Seventh Ward—A. G. Ruslight. Councilman Eighth Ward—Frank S. Bennett.

It would be strange if a political campaign, even a primary election, would pass into history without its usual surprises, and yesterday's results—the overwhelming victory of Thomas C. Devlin, Republican candidate for Mayor, and the decisive defeat of George H. Thomas, Democratic candidate for Mayor, by Mayor Harry Lane, furnished just the surprise that was expected. While it was well known that Devlin had the most perfect organization of any of the Republican candidates, not even his most ardent supporters looked for him to run up the big majority that is shown by the final count. Devlin is returned the nominee over Coffey, who was second in the race, by 2 to 1, while Mayor Lane, whose name had to be written on the ballot, defeated Thomas in the same ratio. Another surprise was the defeat of Dan Kellaher on the East Side. Friends of Kellaher were confident that he would come out of that section of the city with a comfortable lead, and it was upon this that they based their hopes in his nomination. When the vote was counted...

SO SUDDEN, SAYS DR. LANE. This is so sudden. You say that I have been nominated. I can hardly believe it, yet I appreciate and am deeply grateful for the honor which my friends have bestowed upon me. I did not think it possible that I would be nominated and did not exert any effort in the matter at all. I have not made up my mind what I shall do. It is too early yet to say. MAYOR HARRY LANE.

confident that they had the union vote lined up for him, but the results show that this was not solidly delivered. Devlin defeated him by 2333 votes. His defeat is attributed by his friends to the light vote cast and they are confident that if the registered vote had appeared at the polls the results would have been different. Voting from 12 to 7 P. M. was a handicap upon the majority of the laboring vote, for they could not get to the polls at noon and were not through work in time to cast their votes before the voting places closed. Dr. Zimmerman was the worst defeated candidate of the four. He was exceedingly confident of receiving the nomination right up to the time the polls closed. The light vote cast for him was undoubtedly due to the fact that all through the campaign the impression among the rank and file of the voters was that the race lay between Devlin, Coffey and Kellaher. At no time during the campaign was there a great deal of Zimmerman talk, but in spite of this, his loyal friends were of the opinion that, because the others were being talked about, he would receive the silent vote, which they believed...



would be a large one. Had this vote been out, Zimmerman might have been closer up in the race. Blow to Anti-Lane Forces. The nomination of Mayor Lane over the regular Democratic candidate was a crushing blow to the anti-Lane forces that were responsible for forcing him to reject the nomination from his party. Mayor Lane himself did not take any part in the campaign. He left his fate entirely in the hands of his friends with the result, that in spite of having to write his name on the ballots, he defeated the man who had in an open letter declared him not available as a candidate for Mayor.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES FOR CITY OFFICES. Mayor—Harry Lane. City Auditor—George I. Smith. Councilman-at-Large—Robert Andrews. Councilman First Ward—T. J. Conannon. Councilman Fourth Ward—J. B. Ryan. Councilman Sixth Ward—John G. Heltkemper. Councilman Eighth Ward—A. A. Kaddier.

for the Democratic nomination for Mayor. When the results came in it became known that Mayor Lane had defeated Thomas, some of the political wags were clearly astounded. Even Republicans, who all along have considered the Mayor a dangerous opponent to the Republican nominee should he run as an independent candidate, were willing to concede that he would be a hard man to beat. With Devlin and Lane as opposing candidates, the campaign from now on will certainly be hotly contested. There is no friendship between Devlin and Lane. They have been at loggerheads ever since the Mayor took office, and it is generally believed that they will have some hot shot to deliver during the next 30 days. Lane's friends say that the Mayor has a lot of thunder, that if it is given to the public will hurt Devlin, and the friends of Devlin say that, should the City Auditor care to tell of some of the things which he has observed of Mayor Lane's conduct of his office, it will make some juicy reading for the voters. One thing is sure—there will be politics and plenty between now and June 4. Keen Race for Councilman-at-Large. The race for Councilman-at-Large was one of the keenest in the Republican primary election. John Annand, George B. Cellars and M. J. Driscoll were nominated, running in the order named. The other candidates finished as follows: J. N. Blair, fourth; Fred T. Merrill, fifth; Thomas Gray, sixth; George M. Hyland, seventh, and Horace G. Parsons, eighth. Annand, Driscoll and Gray carried the West Side...

DOES NOT KNOW HE IS LOST AT SEA

Mark Twain Says Report Exaggerated.

WILL INVESTIGATE RIGIDLY

Genial Humorist Jests About Terrible Yarn.

COMES ON ROGERS' YACHT

Delayed on Return From Hampton Roads by Fog, He Arrives in an Unostentatious Manner at New York and None Knows.

NEW YORK, May 4.—(Special).—"So far as I can make out from the facts of the case as presented to me," said Samuel L. Clemens, an erstwhile pilot, otherwise known as Mark Twain, when he was awakened this morning at an unseasonable hour at his home at 57 Fifth avenue by a reporter. "The report that I have been lost at sea on H. H. Rogers' yacht Kanawha has been greatly exaggerated. 'However, you can assure all my friends that I will make an exhaustive and rigid investigation of the rumor and, if there is any foundation for the story, I will fit once apprise an anxious public of the facts. 'I sincerely hope that the report is not true, and I suggest that all my friends suspend judgment till such time as I can ascertain the true state of affairs.'... Frightens Host of Friends. Violations of Mark Twain lashed to a raft and tossed about in the angry waves of the Atlantic had been affrighting all the admirers of the genial humorist, who had chanced to read a story in a morning newspaper to the effect that the Kanawha had left Norfolk, Va., Wednesday morning and had not been seen since. The harrowing details were to the effect that the humorist and others had gone to the Jamestown Exposition as the guests of Mr. Rogers on the latter's palatial steam yacht and that, when the party was ready to return to New York last Monday, the fog came down and prevented the boat starting. Mr. Rogers and his son, having important business engagements in New York, elected to return by train, but Mark Twain, having a horror of railroad travel, said he would stick to the ship. The fog was good enough to clear after a two days' wait, in which the humorist is said to have fretted about this long absence from Fifth avenue, and the yacht then headed for the Battery.

Came Home Without Tooting. The erstwhile pilot was so quiet on his arrival home at 9:20 o'clock Wednesday night that no one knew he was in the city and, as the yacht had not done any great amount of tooting, there seems to have been deep and widespread ignorance of her coming. Then came the disquieting stories to the effect that the unfortunate Mississippi River navigator was adrift on the angry ocean, battling for life in mountainous waves, while sharks and other ravenous fishes were nibbling at their prey. As a matter of fact, however, the trip home was uneventful and most pleasant. Indeed, the skipper of the yacht had assured Mr. Clemens when they glided out of Hampton Roads that he would have the boat under the Williamsburg bridge by ten minutes to 8 o'clock that night, and he did.

Attempt to Wreck King's Train. GENOA, May 4.—The overheating of an axle, compelling the removal of a car from a train in which King Edward was traveling to France, is declared by newspapers here to have been probably an attempt to wreck the train. Before entering the Sion tunnel the train was stopped as a measure of precaution at Sion, and it was found that a grease-box...

HISTORIC TRIAL SOON WILL BEGIN

Eyes of Whole Nation Fixed on Boise.

HAYWOOD CASE COMES FIRST

Review of Steunenberg Murder and After-Events.

LONG STRUGGLE IN COURT

Federation Officials Will Be Tried With Confessed Murderer as the Chief Witness—Legal Questions Raised by Extradition.

BOISE, Idaho, May 4.—On May 9 the attention of the reading public will be turned toward this city, for on that date there will begin the trial of William D. Haywood, secretary of the Western Federation of Miners, one of the three men held on a charge of being responsible for the murder of Frank Steunenberg, ex-Governor of this state. The other two are Charles H. Moyer, president of the Federation, and George A. Pettibone, formerly a member of the executive committee of the organization. The men demanded separate trials and the state elected to try the case against Haywood first. There have been few murder cases in the country attracting so much attention. Widespread interest was aroused at once on the announcement of the arrest of the Federation leaders, and that interest has deepened as time has passed. The subject has been so widely discussed and the lines between the adherents of the two sides have been so sharply drawn that the case has assumed National importance, and in every part of the country the keenest interest is taken in it. The newspaper interest is reflected by the sending here of a force of men by the Associated Press prepared to send out complete reports of the proceedings. Some of the best men attached to the great news organization are on the ground, while large numbers of special correspondents are to be on hand, many having already arrived. It has been necessary to expand the telegraphic facilities enormously to make it possible to handle the business, but the Western Union is prepared to send out some 300,000 words a day and can handle more if necessary. The case has been discussed everywhere as each chapter has unfolded, but at this time, on the eve of the trial, a consecutive narrative of the various stages will prove of interest. History of the Case. Frank Steunenberg was assassinated at the gate of his home at Caldwell, Canyon County, at 6 o'clock on the afternoon of December 30, 1905. As he opened the gate a bomb attached to a wire exploded, and he was hurled some ten feet into the yard. His right side was fearfully mangled and he died in a few minutes after being carried into his home. As was afterward learned from the man who set it, the bomb contained ten pounds of giant powder. On the powder caps were placed and over all was a mixture of sugar and potassium. The exploding agency was a bottle of sulphuric acid so adjusted that when the gate opened the wire pulled the cork. This caused instantaneous combustion, which exploded the dreadful engine of death. The assassination caused great excitement, and the news flashed over the country produced a profound sensation. Its effect upon the people of this vicinity was startling. Everyone realized that it was no ordinary crime, as the method employed indicated a measure of deliberation and vindictiveness not often witnessed. There were theories of all kinds, but the minds of people generally ran back to the time in 1859 when the victim, then...

MISS GILMAN GOES LAME

Thrown From Her Horse in France and Is Hurt.

NEW YORK, May 4.—(Special).—Threatened with permanent lameness of the left foot, Mabelle Gilman today summoned two surgeons to the Hotel Gotham, who, after making an examination, ordered her to remain in her apartment as much as possible and to avoid standing on the injured member. She walks with a noticeable limp.

Babies Burn as Parents Dance.

WEST BRANCH, N. Y., May 4.—Four children were burned to death last night in the home of Martin Campbell, seven miles from here. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell had gone to a dance, leaving their six little ones locked in the house. They left a big fire in the stove, and in some manner this ignited the house, which was destroyed. The children were awakened by the flames, and the two oldest, aged 9 and 10 years, managed to escape. The four smaller children perished. The parents of the children are prostrated.

Contents Today's Paper. The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 70 degrees; minimum, 47. TODAY'S—Probably fair; westerly winds. Trial of Federation Men. Review of murder of Steunenberg, arrest of prisoners and struggle in courts. Page 1. Debs and other Socialists gather at Boise. Page 5. Yost to be tried for influencing juror. Page 5. Foreign. Mine discovered which was intended to blow up Guatemalan President. Page 4. Guatemala refuses to give up Lima and Mexico may sever relations. Page 4. Coast of European capitals. Page 33. American society in London. Page 31. National. Major Fremont found guilty and General Grant says court not severe enough. Page 4. Domestic. Harkin on American National parks. Page 23. Conspiracy by Standard Oil men against Corb Products Company charged. Page 10. Mark Twain has joke over report he is lost at sea. Page 1. Horace Marlin's body found in swamp near his home. Page 1. Actor's ready wit stops panic in theater. Page 5. Harriman annuls illegal contract with Clark's bank. Page 9. Chicago grand jury indicts former police and other city officials. Page 5. Mabelle Gilman has lame foot. Page 5. Jay Gould wins world's tennis championship. Page 40. Portland and vicinity. Cardwell ejectment case is ready for argument. Page 44. Head of Bureau of Prisons on Philippine Islands tells policy of work there. Page 10. Local option elections demanded in 20 city precincts. Page 9. Commercial and Marine. Sharp advances in provision prices. Page 42. New York stock market weak and dull. Page 43. Eastern wheat markets weakened by reports of rain. Page 43. New York weekly bank statement compiled. Page 42. Immigrant head tax is increased. Page 42. Sports. Frakes win from Brainers in Tri-City League, 3 to 0. Page 41. Horse sales at Irvington end. Page 41. Chemaway Indian school team wins relay race, Salem to Portland. Page 8. Pacific Coast. Centralia extends over landing body of Carl Stock with gases in throat. Page 14. Columbia County League stands strongly opposed to referendum vote on university fund. Page 15. Manager Seattle hospital leaves patients to shift for themselves. Page 14. Eyewitness testify to payment of money for United Railroads to Ruess. Page 4. Home Telephone books will be shown San Francisco grand jury. Page 4. Big batch of indictments against United Railroads men due this week. Page 4. San Francisco carmen meeting to decide on strike. Page 4. San Francisco telephone girls' strike may spread to linemen. Page 4.

DEAD BODY LIES CLOSE TO HOME

Sad End of Search for Horace Marvin.

WAS MISSING SINCE MARCH 4

Father and Officers Search in Vain.

MURDER NOW SUSPECTED

Governor Had the Whole Detective Force of State Aid to Locate Child on Theory He Had Been Kidnaped.



DOVER, Del., May 4.—(Special).—Horace Marvin, son of Dr. Marvin, of Kittshammock, who disappeared from his father's farm March 4, was found dead in a maul about a half mile from the farmhouse this afternoon. The body was in a fair state of preservation. Since the boy disappeared the father and a large force of detectives searched far and wide for him, but no trace was found until today. From repetitions sent out the father was repeatedly sent for to come to neighboring towns, where the lad was supposed to be, but was disappointed upon his arrival to find that the child referred to was not his boy. Dr. Marvin was unable to determine when the boy's body was found whether the lad had wandered into the marsh and lost his life or had been murdered and his body placed where found. One fact that lends credence to the murder theory is that the place where the body was found was burned over since his disappearance and the clothing shows no marks of fire.

It was on March 4 in broad daylight, after he had been left alone but a few minutes, that the little Marvin boy disappeared from his father's farm. He had not been missing 10 minutes before search was instituted for him and this gave rise to the belief that he could not have wandered away in that time, and that he must have been kidnaped. How Child Disappeared. The Marvin farm, Bay Meadows, is nine miles from Dover. There was a haystack a few rods from the house and close to the barn. On this little Horace was playing with Rose Standish; his six-year-old cousin, on the last day he was seen alive. The little girl left Horace to go to the house to call his brother John and, when the two children returned only a few minutes later, Horace had disappeared. The Marvins had just bought the farm from Charles Woodall, who with a barn lord named Butler was in the hired looking things to take away. Rose first gave the alarm to Howard Marvin, the missing child's grown half-brother, and the search was taken up at once. About 50 men joined in a search that began early in the afternoon and was not concluded when night fell. The country round about was open and the work was easy there. The little streams and creeks were given a thorough searching. Most of these were frozen over and it seemed almost impossible for a grown person, much less a child, to have broken the ice and fallen in. Even the holes in the marsh in front of the house, it was said, could not have been broken into by a child. The searchers felt that they had done a careful job, and it was long after country supper-hours when they had finished. Absolutely No Clue Found. The strangest thing in all this search, made quickly after the disappearance, is that not the slightest clue was obtained. When Dr. Marvin went from Sioux City with a good reputation and kind words from his old neighbors, he took with him about \$5,000. Of this sum he is represented as paying out \$7800 for the ill-fated Woodall farm. He came to be re-

