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Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, Friday, July 24, 1908

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The Steamer T. J. Potter leaves Portland every morning except Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 o'clock. Saturday only at 2 o'clock P.M. Remember the Summer rate on the O. R. & N. is \$9.75 from Moro to all North Beach points and return; good until Sept. 30th.

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New Entirely.

Convenient to Business

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It is new and its rooms are provided with running water and long distance tele- phones. European plan. Rates \$1-per day and upward. Highest priced room \$3 per day.

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Chas. Wright, President.

M. C. Dickinson, Manager.

Esmond Hotel

Portland, Oregon.

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Free bus to and from trains

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A Good Clean Family Hotel

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Every bottle positively guaranteed

O. B. Messinger

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A Business Directory of each city, town and village in Oregon and Washington, giving a descriptive sketch of each place, together with the location and shipping facilities and a classified directory of each business and profession.

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Every kind of rig to order, and all orders prompt and satisfactory at reasonable prices.

Farmers teams fed as well as they are fed at home, if not better.

Telephone at our expense.

Sherman County School Directory.

School Officers for the year beginning July, 1908,

arranged by Superintendent W. C. Bryant, Moro, Oregon.

Table with columns: DISTRICT, POST OFFICE, DIRECTORS, POST OFFICE. Lists school districts and their respective officers.

CONVENTION SIDELIGHTS.

His friends began to "kid" him about his dreams. "I shall continue to wear this hat no matter what the cartoonists do. This hat has a history. It cost \$350 and was presented to 'Big Tim' Sullivan by a friend of his. They say Tim will be got cold feet and give it to Mitt Gray. Mitt wore it at the race track until life became a burden for him, and then I fell heir to the hat. I never expect to have another lid that cost \$350 and I'm going to be game. Fire away, you knackers, but me for the \$350 bonus."

Passengers on the train which took the Oklahoma delegation across the prairies to Denver had a bit of entertainment which was denied others. A dozen of the delegates drew their revolvers and shot prairie dogs. One of the marksmen killed seven out of ten shots while the train was rushing at full speed. Thousands of the little animals can be seen from the car windows as they scurry across the road, Kansas and eastern Colorado.

Denver was very prettily decorated for the convention. Aside from the decorations on buildings, there was a larkish display of bonnet and flags on the principal streets of the town. Between the street, which extends in a straight line from the Union station to the Brown and Savoy hotels, was also decorated with red, white and blue electric lights strung across the roadway. At night these lights presented a very attractive appearance.

Corn Eating Device. Americans fond of good eating enjoy sinking the teeth deep in a steaming ear of sweet corn. Yet for the very habit American taste is misundestood. In England a popular idea prevails that field corn is generally eaten in the United States, a thing the Englishman could not do without offending his national pride, and the Frenchman considers the mode of eating it inartistic. However that may be, as everybody knows, the favor remains delicious when the corn is properly cooked. A new device for eating corn is in use at a well known American cafe. It is the invention of one of the proprietors, Jacques Bustanoby. A silver prong is inserted in either end of the cob by a waiter, and the cob rests in a sort of silver trough of soft butter. By turning the cob several times it is evenly buttered without any inconvenience.

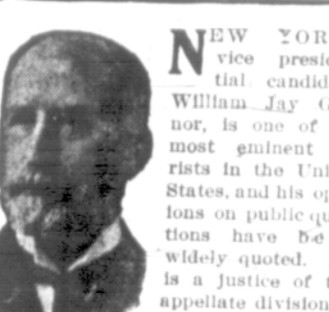
Clubless Politics. The era of a "clubless cop" has dawned for Chicago. The Toledo idea—advocated by the late Mayor Sam Jones—that policemen do not need to be armed with clubs and revolvers and things of that sort is being tried in Chicago. This applies, however, only to the traffic squad of 300 men, who, like New York's crossing guardians, really have no use for police heavy artillery.

Thomas F. Grady, state senator from New York, created one of the big sensations of the preconvention proceedings with his hat. No sooner had he landed in Denver under an enormous panama of weird shape than the local cartoonists seized on him and drew funny pictures which are fourth-class hat and one-fifth Grady.

"No, sir," declared the speaker when

At Denver With the Democrats

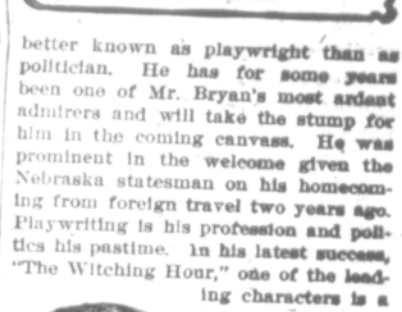
Some Figures in the Convention—Judge William J. Gaynor of New York, Treasurer O'Brien.



WILLIAM J. GAYNOR.

NEW YORK'S vice presidential candidate, William Jay Gaynor, is one of the most eminent jurists in the United States, and his opinions on public questions have been widely quoted. He is a justice of the appellate division of the superior court of New York state and was born in Whitestown, Oneida county, N. Y., in 1831. He was educated at the Whites town seminary and in Boston, and in 1873 settled in what was then the city of Brooklyn, working on Brooklyn and New York papers and in the meantime studying law. He was admitted to the bar in 1875. He became judge advocate on the staff of General McLeer, Second brigade, national guard, in 1881, and shortly afterward became nationally known for his work in breaking up rings within the Democratic party.

National Committeeman Norman E. Mack — The Youngest Bryan Generation—Augustus Thomas.



NORMAN E. MACK.

He is a banker by occupation he is considered to have the proper qualifications for acting as custodian of the funds of the committee. Augustus Thomas, who prepared a most eloquent tribute to Mr. Bryan to deliver when the latter's name was placed in nomination for the presidency at Denver, but who gracefully gave way to other orators, is perhaps better known as playwright than as politician. He has for some years been one of Mr. Bryan's most ardent admirers and will take the stump for him in the coming canvass. He was prominent in the welcome given the Nebraska statesman on his homecoming from foreign travel two years ago. Playwriting is his profession and politics his pastime. In his latest success, "The Witching Hour," one of the leading characters is a newspaper reporter, and the role is true to life, for the playwright was once a reporter himself. His first success in drama was "Editha's Burglar," and a child who played the baby part in this pretty composition took his fancy. Later on he saw that she obtained a good education, and after she had graduated from Vassar college he married her. Among Mr. Thomas' best known plays are "Alabama," "Arizona" and "The Earl of Pawtucket." He was in Washington one day while the capital contained a delegation of stalehood boomers from the territory of Arizona and ran against one of the party. "So you are the author of 'Arizona,' are you?" asked the man from that territory. "I am," said Thomas. "Well," commented the boomer, "Arizona is a pretty good play, a pretty good one. I saw it once. But I want to say to you it has one great fault."

"Is that so?" asked Thomas. "What is it?"

"Why, it ain't true to nature."

"Not true to nature? I am surprised at that. Where does it lack?"

"Lack?" shouted the critic. "Lack? Why, cuss it all, man, they ain't an argument for or against stalehood in the hull blamed caboodle."

The trip to Denver taught the New York delegation one thing—fame in New York does not mean fame west of the Mississippi. A New York man dining with J. Sergeant Cram, Lewis Nixon and Daniel F. Cahalan asked the manager of the restaurant who Charles F. Murphy was.

"I don't know who he is," was the reply. "He has been eating here for four or five days, and I think he is from Wyoming."

"Have you got any Tammany Hall men here?"

"Any what?"

"Tammany Hall men—men from Tammany Hall."

"No such place as that around here," was the innocent reply.

When William J. Bryan was first nominated for the presidency at Chicago in 1896 he was but thirty-six years old and in the campaign which followed was often called the "boy orator of the Platte." That was twelve years ago, and now that he is running for the presidency a third time he is still in the full vigor of manhood, but he is getting baldheaded and is a grandpa. There will not be



WILLIAM J. BRYAN.

representing the state of New York. The Times stood by Mr. Bryan in 1896 when his journalistic supporters were few and far between, and the Buffalo editor has been with him ever since, though thick and thin, and enjoys the confidence of the Nebraska statesman in an unusual degree. He and Mrs. Mack were entertained at Fairview by Mr. and Mrs. Bryan on their way to Denver, where Mr. Mack was among those who were picked in connection with the vice presidential nomination, and it is predicted he will occupy an important post under the administration in case of Mr. Bryan's election. Mr. Mack celebrates his arrival at the half century mark this month and next year will celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of the establishment of the Sunday Times in Buffalo. The Daily Times came into the field four years later.

Mr. Mack has attended in an official capacity every national convention of his party since that of 1892 and in late years has wielded no small influence in the party councils.



WILLIAM H. O'BRIEN.



NORMAN E. MACK.



AUGUSTUS THOMAS.

William H. O'Brien, who as treasurer of the Democratic national committee, handles the coin collected for use in the canvass, succeeded August Belmont in that post last January. Mr. O'Brien was chairman of the Democratic state committee of Indiana for several years and is an intimate friend of Thomas Taggart, Lawrenceburg, Ind., in his residence, and as he is a banker by occupation he is considered to have the proper qualifications for acting as custodian of the funds of the committee.

Augustus Thomas, who prepared a most eloquent tribute to Mr. Bryan to deliver when the latter's name was placed in nomination for the presidency at Denver, but who gracefully gave way to other orators, is perhaps better known as playwright than as politician. He has for some years been one of Mr. Bryan's most ardent admirers and will take the stump for him in the coming canvass. He was prominent in the welcome given the Nebraska statesman on his homecoming from foreign travel two years ago. Playwriting is his profession and politics his pastime. In his latest success, "The Witching Hour," one of the leading characters is a newspaper reporter, and the role is true to life, for the playwright was once a reporter himself. His first success in drama was "Editha's Burglar," and a child who played the baby part in this pretty composition took his fancy. Later on he saw that she obtained a good education, and after she had graduated from Vassar college he married her. Among Mr. Thomas' best known plays are "Alabama," "Arizona" and "The Earl of Pawtucket." He was in Washington one day while the capital contained a delegation of stalehood boomers from the territory of Arizona and ran against one of the party. "So you are the author of 'Arizona,' are you?" asked the man from that territory. "I am," said Thomas. "Well," commented the boomer, "Arizona is a pretty good play, a pretty good one. I saw it once. But I want to say to you it has one great fault."