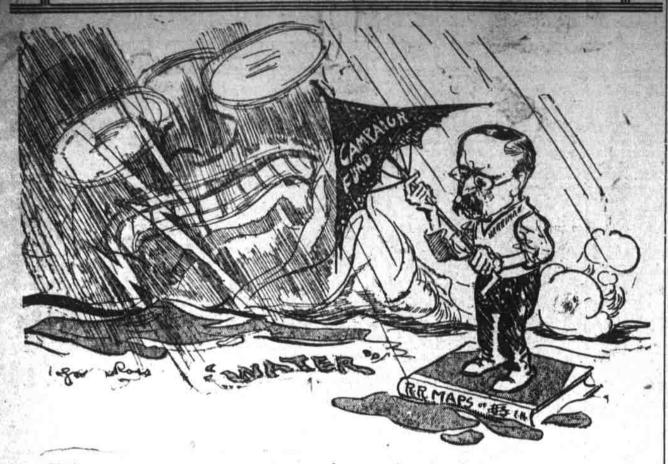
NO STOP TO THE ROBBERGES. Attempt Made to Enter Three Ashe

ville Residences George Stuart to Speak For Prohibition Murderer of Walking Boss Not Yet Captur-

ON THE PROBLEM OF TRANSPORTATION

BY FINLEY PETER DUNNE



"Th' main finger who owns this here impeeryal railroad will not be able to come to th' meetin' as he has matthers in more importance."

th' shinin' ocean, th' sparklin' lake directors gather fr'm far an' near, full with thim is that they do it badly. a railroad. Th' arly ploneers come oughtn't to be here at all but th' last impress us investors with th' safety iv here an' hooked th' city away fr'm wur'rds iv me diyng father was to cop th' Indyans. Thin they wint down to th' lake front an' looked it over, Pan was a director in nine hundhred an' says they: 'This here, beautiful comp'nies an' he got so expert he view is too good f'r th' likes by us. ctd flear a fee without losin' his we must give it to some railroad sthride. But I oughtn't to be here.

frage away f'r me. It's been mayor don't care,; says Clarence. 'It's some iv this city more thin wanst, Go'vnor Centhral. I'm goin' to go dut there iv this city more thin wanst. Go'vnor iv the State a majority by th' Etale's attorney an' always th' coroner. It's set on th' bench. 'A frind iv mine has just come back it's edited newspapers. In th' rural an' he says he suffered incredible pri-It's edited newspapers. In th' rural communities, as Hogan calls thim, it's held ivry office I'r postmasther to town marshal. I judge how a man stands be what railroad thracks are nearest to him. I live in lowly style between th' Alton an' th' Belt Line. I'm bether off thin th' onfochnit neighbors iv th' C. B. & O., although th' people near th' Panhandle look down on the standard of the look down on the look down of the look do come in here some night an' take an ple dipinds on ye'er action to-day. Now overdose by kimmel an' go to sleep what will ye'er action be? Let me see beside th' stove th' next day wad find I thought I put it in me change pockbeside th' stove th' next day wad find me in a palashal club on Mitchigan Avnoo, dhrinkin' me schooner ly sherty wine an' bein' so intimate with the Hilinye Centhral right ly way that if I wint to sleep in me chair I'd have me toes cut off. It's th' grand, vintrable institution. It hides th' water we've got to dhrink fr'm us before we should be the state of the state dhrink it; it enables the people iv rity will pass the fresh air fund and Hyde Park to lay in their winters we'll all go over to the Dutchman's our inthress to know that they're in

their heads ache. An' I was wrong, nate thried to use an iron ink-well in "An' how di Hinnissy. I'm shways wrong whin I th' debate. Annyhow, an injyable of time was had. Th' grave an' riv'rend boord danced around th' two capi. Dooley.

that is worthy by it. Will ask th' Illing the Centhral to take it. As f'r us, we'll dump a barrow by ashes into this swamp an' makes a home f'r oursilves.

I've got an engagement to be chased be a polishman at three,' he says. 'I don't care how long we stay,' says Clarence Steenevant, another director. 'I told th' boys on'y yesirday that I silves.

"An' th' Illinye Centhral has been there to this day. It's th' great institution. I feel a kind by reverence thin annything that happens,' says fr. it. I've voted f'r it ivry time I wint to th' polls to cast me impeeryal suffers. But if Rothschild was to that th' inthrests ly millions ly peo-

or even pope ly Rome. But I niver director. 'Ull put th' motion mestif,' made to wrest th' conthrol iv

"I'll put th' motion mesilf ' he says, an' he busted him wan."

"Well, sir," said Mr. Dooley, "I'm whin I don't figure him as a little stad to see that our great thransportation problems are bein' settled in the right way."

"How's that?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

"With a whack in the' eye," said Mr. Dooley. "Tis th' on'y way to solve anny problem that can't be solved out iv a little arithmetic book.

The harchey Road way an' I'm proud; 't hink it's got as far as Wall Sthreet."

"Ye know th' Illinye Centhral? Why do I ask' I'v coarse ye know it. "Tis wan iv th' institutions iv our fair front stoop, It's thracks are our lawn. Whin an American city is blessed be Hiven with a site alongsjale by the rector iv wan iy thim railroads. Th' the shinin' ocean, th' sparklin' lake directors gather fr'm far an' near, full with thim is that they do it badly.

"Well, sir," said Mr. Dooley, "I'm the don't figure him as a little at through the were comin' it frust it was non Stuyee!' says the eight and, it is expected that on the fight and, it is expected that on the deed than in the stade on the deed than in the deed than on Stuye!' Says one is thim. Th' boot, th' boot, Jimmy!' Tin to wan on Stuyee!' If he'd the polling booth's none is thim. Th' boot, th' boot, Jimmy!' Tin to wan on Stuyee!' If he'd the the polling booth's none is thim. Th' boot, th' boot, Jimmy!' Tin to wan on Stuyee!' I'm he'd liver got that haymaker acrost 'twud have been all over! An'so it wint, as the temperance cause. It is said the temperance cause. It is said the temperance says an' free as ye'd find a meterin' iv Longshoreman's Union, Number Eight.

"Well, sir, I'm glad to know about thim that they're just like oursilves. However, it looks as though sentiment favors profibition and that unless be deep thought or in some akelly uncanny way. But instead by tha country from Pennsylvania and had or th' purlin' river, it shows its iv good spirits afther th' run up fr'm Be all accounts it was a poor fight. Newport. 'I hope we can hurry to a glue facthry, a lumber yard or through,' says wan great financeer. 'I come out. I tell ye it don't tend to tion of the railway to Sunburst, for several years. So far as is known



"I'd make a fine High Fi-nanceer. I have th' punch-or used to have it."

supply iv soft coal be carryin' it home an' get a dhrink, says he.

th' hands iv a couple iv old gintlefivry summer's night in their eyes, it "At this minyit a tall imposingmen that makes passes at each other th' hands iv a couple iv old gintle- here Shelton has not been apprehenddivides our beautiful park into two looking man arose. 'Misther Chairparts an' spreads a pleasin' shade iv shmoke an' steam over th' heads iv people are very dear to me,' says he tur'rble thing f'r me to think that th' throngs iv light-hearted an' care-Misther Chair- like a near-sighted profissor thryin' leged that Shelton went to camp and of which Garfield was made, Sherman less people that frequent that great unherfoot, he says, 'I wish to offer be a man that ye can see almost any popular playground. Our little child- a resolution, he says, 'Whereas,' he her go down to th' lake to lave their says, 'I have lost me job, and Where- while another old gintleman thries to tired limbs an' lave thim on th' Illi- as I want it back, and Where as it put in a knock-out blow on his shoulmye Centhral thracks. Ye'll plaze me don't look as if I was goin' to get it der blades. I see be the pa-aper Har-be laughin'. Thank ye kindly back: Therefore be it resolved that riman's very sore about th' way the "Well, sir, I had an idea that this th' countly is goin' to th' divvie,' he railroad prisidint conducted himself. vin'rable institution must be con-throlled be a kind by men diff'rent man. Til lay ye'er mothion on th' ed; 'Where was ye'er uppercut?' an' fr'm th' likes by ye an' me. Twe had table,' says be 'I move,' says th' di- he's thinkin' by puttin' a new man in me dhreams to power. Often, on a rector, 'to lay th' chairman undher charge. He's wired Jeffreys. If he hot afthernoon, whin there was naw-th table, says he. Do I have a sec-thin better to do, I've been prisiding and to the motion? says the chair-control iv the road passin. Ye'll iv the United States, czar iv Roosbyn man 'I don't need a second, says the read in the pa-apers: 'An attempt was thought iv mesilf runnin' th' illinge he says, an' he busted him wan. Thin, illinge Centhral fr'm th' present dom-Centhral Railroad. I niver looked so hem' over fifty, he followed th' punch inant inthrests yesterday, but it failhigh. I figured thim mighty men, up be fallin' on his prosthrate for, ed in th' first round be a right to th'

"An' how did it come out?" asked

with their vast brains chuggin' away Accounts differ Hinnisey, by what pint iv th' jaw. Director Sharkey in heads about as hig as th' Aujito- impened afther that. Some vay that fought gamely but he was outclassed buildin' in New York an' governm' th' magnate he th' hair iv his head an'. "What were they fightin' f'r?" asked empire that stretches fr'm Chicago to daragged him around th' room. Oth-Kankykee an' New Orleans. I didn't ers say he grabbed him be th' shoul-"They were fightin' f'r us," said Mr.

Correspondence of The Observer. Favetteville, Sept. 13 .- To-day the workmen are putting the finishing from \$200,000 to \$250,000; and, ex-"They divided th' purse," said Mr

> handsome structures. Yesterday was a business "red-let-ter" day in the offices of the Fayetteville Southern Life Insurance Company, of which Mr. C. J. Cooper is general manager, policies to the amount of \$48,000 having been written. That is gratifying for a home

ket Square and Hay street are rebuilt to Ray's store, all modern and

ed. After killing Grisch it is al-

made the statement that he had slain

the walking boss and that he was

going to another camp to kill the walking boss at that place. Those to

whom he recited this story had not

heard of the murder and did not be-

lieve the man's story. However, Shelton did not visit the camp which

The "Blessing in Disguise"-New Se-

he alleged that he would.

-News in Brief.

The Cross Creek Building and Loan Association will in a few days issue a new series of stock, to meet the increased demand for it as an invest-

J. W. Baker, of Hagerstown, Md. has been elected assistant principal of the city graded schools.

Two locomotives were somewhat wrecked yesterday in a head-on collision on the lower Hay street crossing of the Atlantic Coast Line Rail-Mr. Fred Newstl, head clerk of Ho-

tel LaFayette, has returned from rummer vacation.

The McNeill Manufacturing Company have in contemplation the building of a cotton mili on Cross creek, in the northeastern outskirts of the city.

THE THIRD TERM

BY SAVOVARD.

Correspondence of The Observer.

Asheville, Sept. 13.—The police of Asheville went up against another series of attempted burglaries early this morning. The police were just congratulating themselves that in the arrest this week of four self-confess-On the afteenth day of December, December, it will be beaten over-

congratulating themselves that in the arrest this week of four self-confessed robbers and burgiars they had broken up the gang operaing hereabouts, when the call came for officers. The burgiarles were attempted in the milling section of the city and the officers after putting "Hope," the bloodhound, on the trail allege that the would-be burgiar hit a westbound freight after attempting to enter three residence. At least this was the evidence that "Hope" handed out when she is alleged to have trailed the burgiar from the scene of his last operation to the railway trestle.

The burgiar, after failing to enter two houses, repaired to a residence on Hill street. He had carefully cut away a rose bush from the window, away a rose bush from the window, tions.

forced the sash; raised the window and had one foot and his head and shoulders through the opening when he came in contact with a bed occupled by the lady of the house. The aforesaid lady was awakened and, seeing the outlines of a man through the window, gave one long, piercing scream. The burglar promptly va. ern States yet under the bayonet.

scream. The burglar promptly va-moosed and in hurriedly extracting his head and shoulders dropped his his administration was not successful or popular. Scandal attended its ev-He didn't stop to recover the headgear, however, and this article is now in the hands of the officers. ery step and corruption lurked in every department. It was the day of . The first gun in the interest of "cold credit mobilier, of Sanborn, of Leet and Stocking of the whiskey ring, of the Mulligan letters, of the Belknap water" will be fired here Sunday af-ternoon when Rev. George W. Stuart, the well-known evangelist, will adimpeachment. The active candidates dress a mass meeting at the city audifor the succession were Blaine, Morton, Conkling and Bristow. Sayes was torium, both afternoon and evening, in the cause of prohibition. The women of Asheville have now taken the lead in interest and activity in the a receptive candidate. It was Blaine against the field, with Conkling the favorite of the administration, which approaching election and are daily would have been more than content holding prayer meetings and other services. They have organized for the fight and it is expected that on with Morton. In some quarters it was feared that Blaine would get the nomination despite all op-position, and then it was that a third-term movement was not on foot. But fate ordered it other-wise. The Mulligan letters were explotted a few weeks before the convention, and Blaine had sunstroke after the convention assembled and be-fore the balloting. The opposition gathered around Hayes and he got the nomination. Tilden was elected and deprived of

the office by means of perjury, forgery, bribery and theft. Gen. Grant went abroad, circumnavigated the globe, and was accorded honors, by Christian and pagan peoples alike, such as no other American ever received. Though about the best administration of our history, the Hayes regime was not only umpopular, but odious, due to the fraud and corruption of which it was the spawn. It took the bayonet out of the South, and what of carpet-baggery that escaped the penitentiary fled from justice. Specie payments were resumed, and about that time the G. O. P. proclaimed the blasphemy that it was in partnership with Almighty God, and the American farmer who would have a good crop must vote the Republican ticket.

Not one intelligent man of a hundred, whatever his politics, supposed the Republican party had the slightest chance of electing their ticket in It may be that Roosevelt has irrevo-1880. This belief was based on the expectation that the Democratic party had a little speck of sense left and would re-neminate Tilden and Hendricks. Then, in a fit of desperation the elite, the Old Guard, the Tenth begion of the Republican party, turned to Gen. Grant and set on foot a third-term movement that was apparently irresistible. Conkling, Cameron, Logan and Carpenter were the leaders of it. New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois were behind them. Gos-sip said the many of the Southern Democratic leaders contemplated joining in the movement.

It failed by the narrowest accidents. Grant got back from abroad two too soon. The Republican convention drove a coach and four through the unit rule. Matt Carpenter was on his deathbed. Elihu Washburn deserted Grant. There was treason in the New York and Pennsylvania delegations. Hoar, chairman of the convention, was for anybody to beat Grant, for Grant's election meant Ben Butler's boss-ship in Massachusetts. It was the greatest of our political conventions, with the possible exception of that at Charleston in 1860. Conkling could have had the nomination at any stage, and he would have been the nominee had he been made of the clay would have been the nominee if run away from Roosevelt, if Roosevelt Blaine had not realized that Sherman is the nominee. He is boss of the was his own master. If Don Cameron, chairman of the national committee, had practiced half the czarism Tom Reed visited on the Fifty-first Congress, Grant would have been nomi-nated, and there was gossip for it that if Cameron had complimented Windom on the earlier ballots, with score of votes from the ranks of the LAST TRACE OF BIG FIRE GONE. 306, Grant would have been nominat-

he "Blessing in Disguise"—New Se-ries of Stock—Busy Insurance Day Conkling elected him—the Democrats having accomplished the impossible and perpetrated the unspeakable in rejecting the old ticket. No sooner was the election over than Blaine kidnaped Garfield, and kept him in Oritouches on the new double-tenement ental ward. The political destruction three-story brick and iron Thornton of Conkling was plotted and achieved.

Stores on Hay street, on the site of ed little Hahone's head to Ben Hill the one in which started the big fire on a charger. The administration was of March, 1906, destroying property going straight to destruction when the destruction when the date suggestions all the soler-thinking, seand stocks of goods to the value of assassin's bullet did its awful work. When the Republican national con-

before. The Highsmith block occu- century; but in 1907 the most popular Thousands of thoughtiess men would ples all of Green street from Old suggestion in American politics is a like a third-term President for the street to Market Square, the second and third floors taken up by the hospital and the Cochran Annex, and the vote on the Springer resolution next look upon a third term with dread, first floor by stones, cafe, etc. Mar-

As in 1876 and 1880, there are nu-merous candidates for the Republican nomination in 1908-Taft, Knox, Cannon, Fairbanks, all active candidates The receptives include Foraker, Hughes, La Follette, Shaw, Cortelyou, Cummings, Root, and perhaps others; but if Roosevelt should give the wink, all competition would vanish. His

would be the only name presented, and his nomination would be by acciama-

tion. The chief concern of the convention would be to find out his wishes as to second place. That is the expected that is likely to happen. It is not a happy family, this G. O. P. notwithstanding its long string of successive victories. American politics is reduced to two men-one out-Bry-ans Bryan and the other out-Rooseans Bryan and the other out-Roose-velts Roosevelt, and both succeed cap-itally. Each says "Me too" to the other. Roosevelt is slightly the more versatile; Bryan is possibly set "a lit-tle digginer." Roosevelt would put the octopus in jail; Bryan would have Gen. Grant was then President, but the government turn octopus, Bryan proposed that the octopus should get

a national license to do business, with the stipulation that its rights and privileges should be canceled and its goods and chattels confiscated if it did more than two-thirds of the aggre-gate business in its line; Roosevelt proposes a national character for the octopus, and Bryan answers that that is violative of States' rights, though he favors the Beveridge child-labor mis-chief, that is an annihilation of States' rights, to say nothing of government ownership, which turns the republic into an empire and the initiative and refrendum, which is radical revolution of our governmental system. These two men are the absolute

masters of their respective parties. No wonder men marvel about what makes a Democrat, and no wonder men marvel about what makes a Republican There are a dozen different answers to both these speculations, no two at all alike and every one exactly correct. If Cleveland is a Democrat, what is Bryan? If Roosevelt is a Republican, what is Foraker? It is no further from Richard-Olney to Ben Tillman than it is from Nelson W. Aldrich to Robert M. La Follette. Senator Knox and Governor Cummins are no more in accord than are Isidor Rayner and Ar-kansaw Jeff Davis. Jerry Simpson, when a Congressman from Kansas joined the Democratic party because he was in accord with it, and William A. Peffer, formerly a Senator from Kansas, joined the Republican party

because the G. O. P. had turned Pop. The Republican party is going to nominate for President in 1908 one of two men—Roosevelt or Taft. No other administration of our history ever dabbled more in party politics than Roosevelt's; no other ever played the game so skilfully. The convention will do whatever Roosevelt dictates. just as the Democratic convention will stances, but if his desire for it were as importunate as was Clay's, or Douglas', or Blaine's, or even Fairbanks' he could not play the game for himself more advoitly or more fortuitously than he has played it. The demands come from all quarters. The average man, whatever his politics, believes that Roosevelt will be renominated and re-elected.

Mr. Bryan lends force to this view. Only awhile ago he had nothing but commendation for Roosevelt's statesmanship. Now Mr. Bryan discovers a tender solicitude for states' rights, which he says are 'not safe in Mr. Roosevelt's keeping. Can this be because Mr. Bryan has come to conclude that Roosevelt is the man he will have to beat? Quite likely. I do not believe Mr. Bryan would run against Roosevelt. He has lately acquired the art of retreat. He has parted with a deal of his intrepidity. He tried to run away from government ownership; it would be as easy for him to part company with the shadow under the midday beams of July's torrid sun. He even attempted a modification of the initiative and referendum, and failed to get away from that also, He cannot Democratic party all right, but he is not boss enough to take the nomina-tion if there is a chance, and reject it if there is no chance. That would be carpet knight-errantry.

Would Roosevelt be invincible? Quite likely-against Bryan. But whenever a political party nominates a candidate for a third term in the White House, it will be tantamount to a declaration that its membership contains but one man fit for the presidency, and whenever the country elects a man to a third term in the White House it will be tantamount to a declaration that our entre citizenship can furnish but one man fit for Pres-Nobody knows how, deep-seated is that conviction in the public mind.

date, sagacious, silent folk make American Presidents. That there is incept for a little work on the Pemberton store, Hay street, Market was supposed that this country would not again be agitar and Green street are rebuilt try would not again be agitar would never be a third far more beautifully and durably than tated by the third term specter for a term except as a choice of evils. veterate prejudice against a third

term would mean a walking of a tight rope, as high from the carth as the moon, for four years. It would be sending the pitcher to the well unnecessarily. John L Sullivan can tell him about it. Hannibal went to Capua, Napoleon to Waterloo.

Why date fortune with unnecessary and reckless audacity? MEMORIAL SERVICE SUNDAY. Morganton Will-Publicly Honor Late Dr. Murphy—Elected School Superintendent—Will Study Music

in Washington.

Special to The Observer.

Morganton, Sept. 14.—A memorial service in honor of Dr. P. L. Murphy, late superintendent of the State Hospital, will be held in the auditorium here Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The following committee has been appointed to take charge of the mosting: Former Judge A. C. Avery, R. T. Claywell, J. E. Erwin, W. S. Pearson, C. F. McKesson, Frank P. Tate and L. A. Bristol

Prof. Jacob C. Patton has been

Prof. Jacob C. Patton has been elected superintendent of the Warren-ton graded schools and will leave in a few days to take up the work. Mr. Patton is a graduate of Harvard and has had long experience in

school work.

Miss Sallie Hogan has resigned as one of the teachers in the Morganton graded schools and will leave in a few days to spend the winter in Washington, where she will study music. She will be accompanied by Miss Margaret Claywell, who will also spend the winter there.

The Limit of Life.

The most eminent medical scientists are unanimous in the conclusion that the generally accepted limitation of human life is many years below the attainment possible with the advanced knowledge of which the race is now possessed. The critical period, that determines its duration, seems to be between 50 and 60, the proper care of the body during this decade cannot be too strongly urged; care-iessness then being fafal to longevity. Nature's best helper after 50 is Electric Bitters, the scientific tonic medicine that revitalizes every organ of the body. The most eminent medical scientists

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Drs. W. A. Graham and T. H. Wright beg to announce that they have formed a coparthership under the firm name of Graham & Wright for the practice of Medicine and Surgery. Office over Jordan's Drug Store. T. H. WRIGHT, M. D. W. A. GRAHAM, M. D. Aug. 15, 1907.

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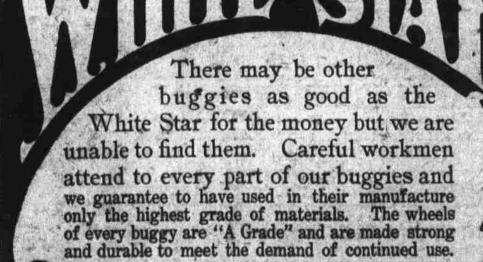
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