

HITCHCOCK IS RECOMMENDED AS MANAGER

More Than Half of National Committee Request Taft to Name Him.

VORYS HAS BEEN EXPECTING PLACE

Frank is Shy and Wishes They Hadn't Done it—Not Yet.

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, June 14.—Letters urging Secretary Taft to appoint Frank A. Hitchcock as manager of his campaign for election...

The expressions favorable to the selection of Mr. Hitchcock were made in response to an intimation from Washington that advice would be acceptable on the question of selecting a chairman for the next national committee...

Some Opposition Expressed. That there is opposition to the appointment of Mr. Hitchcock as chairman of the national committee...

Before deciding to send letters to Secretary Taft urging the selection of Mr. Hitchcock as his choice for the chairmanship...

LIGHTNING BOLT KILLS 1 HURTS 4

Ran Into Building on Telephone Wire Where They Took Shelter.

(By Associated Press.) CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 14.—One boy was instantly killed and four others seriously, perhaps fatally injured by lightning near Lexington, Va. county...

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ANTI-RACING LAW WILL BE PUT TO TEST

Horsemen Think Racing Cannot Live Without Privilege of Laying Odds.

WILL HAVE THREE ARRESTED UNDER LAW

To Learn What Constitutes a Bet and What Private Wagering is Allowed.

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, June 14.—In the early days of this week added interest probably will be lent to the horse racing situation in New York if the statement is true that legal proceedings will be begun immediately to test the constitutionality of the new Ackow-Hart anti-race betting law...

Two points, it is declared, will be raised—whether it is illegal to post odds against a horse, and what in the eyes of the new law constitutes a bet, and to what extent private wagering may be indulged in.

The present plan is said to be to have three well known layers of odds arrested so that a general construction of the law may be had.

The features of the racing this week will be the running of the historic suburban handicap at Sheepshead Bay, Friday. For this race, which is for three-year-olds and up, at 1 1/4 miles, the best horses in America are eligible to start for the \$25,000 purse...

BOTH PRISONERS OUT OF PRISON

Powers and Howard Freed From Their Long Imprisonment, Make Statements.

(By Associated Press.) GEORGETOWN, Ky., June 14.—Caleb Powers, who was released by Governor Wilson yesterday, gave out a statement from his hotel here, in which he says: "The decision of Governor Wilson to the effect that I am entitled to my liberty, after his long and painstaking examination of the records in all the trials, I think, is much a vindication of my good name as though my liberty had come through the decision of the average jury, especially in view of the fact that ten of the jury in the last trial voted for my acquittal."

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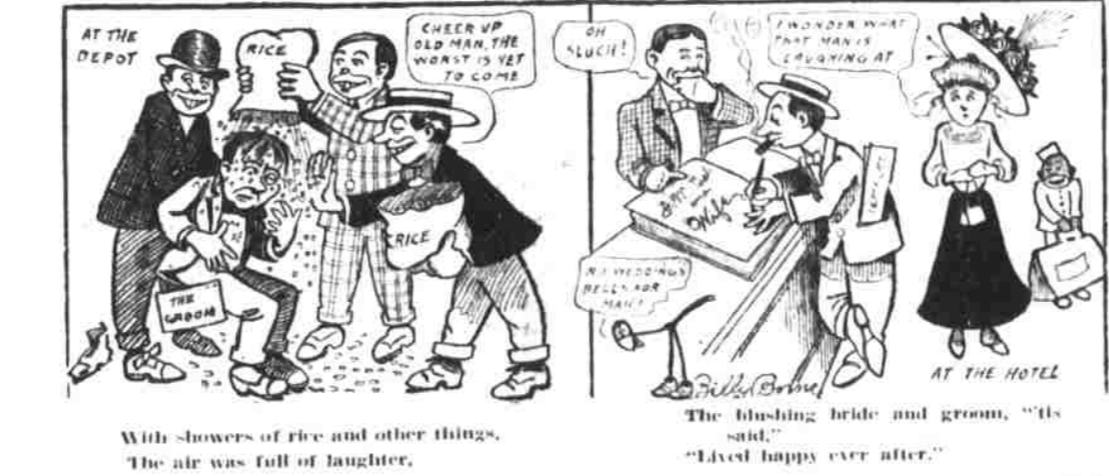
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The Month of Weddings



The wedding bells were ringing—The church was crowded to the door. Their wedding was a huge success. The presents rained galore.



The blushing bride and groom, "It's said," "Lived happy ever after." With showers of rice and other things. The air was full of laughter.

TRY TO STIR ENTHUSIASM WITH BANDS

The "Calm" of Chicago Sabbath is Rudely Disturbed by Politicians.

CROWD OF CAMP FOLLOWERS SMALL

He feels Disappointed, "Uncle Joe" Enjoys Sacred Concert of Rag Time.

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, June 14.—With flags flying, bands playing and crowds thronging the usual route of Chicago gave way today to the noisy, noisy demonstration which marked the opening of a national convention...

It was an ideal summer day with bright skies and a cool breeze from the lake, which gave better promise of good weather than yesterday, but despite the blushing strangers there was an undercurrent of feeling that the multitude was not as great and the enthusiasm not as feverish and overabundant as in past years.

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DOLLIVER IS DESIRED FOR SECOND MAN

Taft Would Prefer Him Because He is Not a Reactionary.

NEW YORK CLAIMS VICE PRESIDENCY

But is Unable to Get Together on Candidate for That Honor.

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, June 14.—"Part of Ohio Dolliver of Iowa" There are many politicians in Chicago tonight predicting that these names will constitute the next republican national ticket, and some believe that the Iowa man is as sure of the second place as the Ohio man is of the first. The situation does not justify so strong a characterization, but the Dolliver boom is manifesting such positive ability and has grown so rapidly during the last 24 hours as to justify giving Mr. Dolliver the second of the state in preference to the candidate who are taking part in the presidential drama now being staged.

The other side of the presidential prospect of the day are the Ohio and Pennsylvania men. The Ohio man is a former vice president of the United States, and the Pennsylvania man is a former vice president of the United States.

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BONAPARTE IS TO REMAIN IN THE CABINET

President Says He Will Stay to End of the Present Administration.

IS NOT AND HAS BEEN NO FRICTION

Removal of Idaho Officials and New Haven Suits Were Both Agreed to.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, June 14.—"Both the president and Attorney General Bonaparte intend to remain in office on the 4th of March, and Mr. Bonaparte has just as little idea of going out sooner as the president."

This statement was made at the White House today in reply to rumors that there existed a serious difference between the president and his attorney general that would probably lead to Mr. Bonaparte's leaving the cabinet soon after the presidential election.

The special bill introduced in this session for the removal of Idaho, Utah, Nevada, New Mexico, Arizona, and Colorado, was introduced by Mr. Bonaparte, and referred to the committee on the judiciary.

At the White House today it was stated that the removal of Idaho, Utah, Nevada, New Mexico, Arizona, and Colorado, was determined upon by the president and the attorney general.

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GRAFTERS ARE NOW SHAKING IN THEIR SHOES

Spectre of Investigation Stalks Behind Government at Capital.

FLIMSY BUILDING CAUSE OF IT ALL

Succession of Accidents Has Aroused the Ire of Government Officials.

(Special to the Citizen.) WASHINGTON, June 13.—The spectre of investigation stalks behind the government of the national capital. This investigation may be undertaken at the instance of the President of the United States, who appoints the board of district commissioners which governs the city, or, if he fails to demand an investigation, congress may ask for one when it convenes in the fall. Congress, by the way, has a great and consuming fondness for investigations, which eat into the public treasury and produce little result as a rule.

The cause of all the trouble is to be found in the recent happenings which have cast a shadow upon the administration of District of Columbia affairs. An apartment house, five stories high, which was building in one of the finest residential sections of the city, fell down, killing two workmen and injuring several others. It was found that no foundation had been dug for the buildings and that it was being erected in the haphazard and flimsy style. Immediately there arose loud criticism of the building inspector's office and of the head of the government which chose this building inspector. Members of congress, a chorus of prominence declared that such laxities in an outrage. The catastrophe has come on the heels of others and after repeated accidents gave warning that builders and contractors must be watched. In addition to this there has recently been an investigation of graft in work done for the District. These charges it is said have been only partly cleared up by half-hearted investigations conducted by the district commissioners.

The government of the District of Columbia has for some time been declared one of the best forms of municipal government to be found in this country, if not the best. This government by commission, however, was adopted merely as a temporary expedient by congress back in the seventies when the form of government of the district had become so rotten that it was evident a change must be made immediately. Senator Wilson, gave it to it.

It is admitted, however, by senators and representatives who have been mixed up with the government of the district from the congressional end, that a change in the form of government must come with the new few years. The present form of government, with the city growing by leaps and bounds, it has now upwards of 250,000 inhabitants, they say, is far too small. All the laws which are enacted from the district are passed upon by congress and are largely left to the district commissioners to execute and enforce for division. These commissioners are themselves on weekly basis a membership of 12 in the senate and 12 in the house. The members of these committees have all the affairs of the district committed to them as well as national legislation to be enacted and it is little wonder that they have not the time to do the district affairs which are necessary for efficient legislation on the district.

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MR. CORTELYOU HAS RARE GIFT OF SEALED LIPS

Man Now Threatened With Vice-Presidential Oblivion Doesn't Talk.

NEWSPAPER BOYS SAY 'CAN'T-TELL-YOU'

Such Qualities, it is Now Said, Peculiarly Fit Him For the Job.

(By Henry K. Lambie.) WASHINGTON, June 13.—Quite a few years ago, when George H. Cortelyou, during McKinley's first administration, was promoted to the position of secretary to the president, the newspaper correspondents in Washington discovered a new quantity in public life. They had grown used to decorative or evasive replies in answer to leading questions, Cortelyou employed neither deception or evasion. If he was not prepared to give the information asked he said simply, "I can't tell you."

In a month the correspondents had changed his name from "Cor-tel-you" to "Can't-tell-you." And it stuck like the paper on the wall.

From that day to this Cortelyou has enjoyed the reputation of being able to say less and do more impressively than any man in public life. It has been the "Cortelyou policy" to keep his mouth shut, and in the maintenance of this policy he has had little competition and few imitators. Most men in public life find it difficult to dodge leading questions except by resort to untruthfulness, and this seldom fetches them more than temporary gain.

But the point is that, according to present indications, Cortelyou's policy of silence may land him the nomination for vice president. If Cortelyou is nominated at Chicago it will be very largely because he has refused during the past eight months to be drawn into any sort of a discussion of politics. It is doubtful if Cortelyou's best friend knows whether his preference is for Taft or for one of the "allied" candidates. He has maintained friendly relations with all of them, and has been too friendly with none. Once, in answer to charges that he was giving Roosevelt the "shoebat" Cortelyou gave out a statement to the effect that he was not at that time a candidate for the nomination for president. Since then, on all questions of politics, he has been silent as the tomb. From time to time his name has been mentioned as a possible "dark horse" at Chicago, but to all such suggestions Cortelyou has had not a word to say. He has gone about the business of the treasury department as though there was no such thing on earth as a national convention or a presidential election.

The result is that Cortelyou does not figure in the bitterness that has grown out of the contest for the nomination and his selection for second place on the ticket would be satisfactory to all wings of the party.

History is not without instances where men have taken themselves into political retirement, but Cortelyou furnishes the first notable case where retirement threatens to come as the result of masterful silence.

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STATISTICS SHOW A STARTLING INCREASE IN RABIES AT CAPITAL

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, June 14.—An increasing prevalence of rabies or hydrophobia in the District of Columbia is indicated by a statement prepared on the subject by Dr. A. D. Melvin, chief of the bureau of animal industry of the department of agriculture, which was made public today. The statement shows that since January 1 last, 42 people and 25 animals were bitten by 63 dogs received at the bureau from the District of Columbia and vicinity, which have been microscopically examined on suspicion of having rabies. The examination of these 62 dogs showed 12 cases of positive rabies, six negative of the disease, and ten undetermined, awaiting the results of rabbit inoculations. "In addition to this number," says Dr. Melvin, "there have been at least 39 cases of rabies which have not been reported to the bureau because they were not necessary to submit the carcasses to the bureau for confirmation of the diagnosis."

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, June 14.—Four boats and troops of Abel El Azik, the Sultan, have evacuated and taken prisoner a Spanish commander and three officers.

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