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MR. KERN IS NOTIFIED TODAY OF NOMINATION

Democratic Vice-Presidential Candidate Formally Notified of His Selection

MAKES ANSWER TO MR. SHERMAN'S SPEECH

Cites Many Examples to Show That "The People Do Not Rule," Showing That the Republicans Have Ignored the Known Desires of the Public For Certain Reforms. Measure After Measure, Favored by the People of All Parties, Failed to Pass the Republican Congress, Many of Them Having the Active Support of the President.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Indianapolis, Aug. 25.—William Jennings Bryan, democratic candidate for president, delivered his keynote speech on the trust situation today in connection with the notification of his running mate, John W. Kern, of the latter's nomination for vice-president. Mr. Kern also delivered his formal speech of acceptance.

In his trust speech Mr. Bryan flays Mr. Taft, the republican candidate; the republican leaders who have blocked the enforcement of existing anti-trust laws, and the republican platform which he declares is lukewarm on the subject of private monopolies.

Mr. Kern, who spoke first, was formally notified of his nomination by Chairman Bell, who presided over the preliminary organization at the Denver convention. There were many visitors in Indianapolis in honor of the event.

Mr. Kern said in part:
I appreciate most highly this great honor conferred upon me by the unanimous vote of the representatives of my party in national convention assembled, and I shall strive most earnestly to earn a continuation of the confidence and good will manifested by that action. I did not seek this nomination. Indeed, if my own personal desires had been consulted, another would have received the honor, but it having come to me without solicitation I prize it all the more, and accept it with a full sense of the burdens and responsibilities. As a candidate I shall try to wear the honor worthily, and as faithfully as I can discharge all the duties properly devolving on me as one of your standard-bearers, and if elected I promise to serve all the people of the republic by the conscientious discharge of the duties of the office.

The republican nominee for vice-president, in his recent speech of acceptance, affected the belief that the question, "Shall the people rule?" implied a charge of venality against the American electorate. He affirmed, with great emphasis, that under recent republican administration the people have ruled without hindrance.

It is passing strange that in a republic like this there should be occasion for a discussion of this question. It is a government of the people and by the people. They presumably govern themselves through their servants whom they send to represent them in congress. Their will, when known, ought to be supreme and should be given immediate effect.

And if the will of the people, once known, is not given effect, then the people do not rule.

Will any intelligent man claim that there is or has been any substantial diversity of opinion in this country on the question as to whether the tariff duty on wood pulp used in the manufacture of paper should be reduced or removed? In this case the tariff tax operated for the benefit of the paper trust alone, allowing that combine to levy millions of tribute each year upon the newspapers of the country and their readers. The press of the country, without regard to party, united in demanding relief. The people of our republic unanimously seconded the demand. The president of the United States threw the influence of his great office in favor of the demand of the press and the people. But all without avail. The dominant forces within the republican party had established in the

ANOTHER ARREST IN THE HILL CASE

Mrs. Minnie Curtis Arrested Charged With Receiving Stolen Goods

GOODS ARE IDENTIFIED

Following Arrest of Harry Hill, Brother of Congressman George J. Hill, Other Arrests Are Made, Hill Giving Them Away—Much Stolen Property Found in Mrs. Curtis' Rooms, Including Jewelry and Dress Goods—Hill's Confession Followed Quickly Upon His Arrest.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, Aug. 25.—Quickly following the arrest in Paterson, N. J., of Harry Hill, brother of former Congressman George J. Hill, of Paterson and grandson of Henry King, the wealthy silk manufacturer of that city, who confessed that he was a burglar, the police here early today arrested Minnie Curtis, a handsome and expensively gowned woman, charging her with receiving stolen goods.

Hardly had Mrs. Curtis been taken to the West Thirtieth street police station before her daughter, a pretty girl of twenty years, was awakened by a detective.

Mother and daughter met at police headquarters an hour later after the matron at the station house had found a chamois bag about Mrs. Curtis' neck, which contained a small watch studded with diamonds, a gold chain and medallion set with diamonds and some other jewelry of value.

The jewelry was positively identified by William Scott as his property. Mrs. Scott's apartments were robbed April 5, last, of jewelry valued at several thousand dollars.

Mrs. Curtis' rooms were searched and in them was found a quantity of alleged stolen property. A sabbie muff and bon found in a trunk was valued at \$1,500. There was also a large quantity of valuable dress goods and some jewelry. The jewelry was positively identified by William Scott as his property.

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DYING MAN WRITES

Tells How He Feels as Death Approaches

Turned on the Gas With Suicidal Intent Then Took Paper and Pencil and Proceeded to Write About Its Effect.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Washington, Aug. 25.—"I am sinking lower and lower from the effects of asphyxiation. My head is bursting. The room is dancing before my eyes. Good God, what a sensation! I am being lifted. The light! My God! The light! Here—I am going, good bye, I—"

The pencil trailed over the rest of the page in unintelligible scribbling, and then dropped from the hand of the writer as the deadly fumes of illuminating gas turned on with suicidal intent, filled the lungs of the dying man and made him unconscious.

Gradually the fumes penetrated the rest of the house, and the door of the little attic room was burst open.

Hon. John W. Kern Notified Today



FARMERS OF THE STATE ASSEMBLE HERE TODAY

Strong Speeches By H. C. Dockery and President Hill--Lively Debate on Agricultural High School in Which the Ladies Take Part--A Great Address Scheduled for Tonight.

The Farmers' Convention met in Pullen Hall at A. & M. College at 10:00 a. m. today, with President H. C. Dockery in the chair.

Mr. Dockery's opening speech was an able discussion of the problems that confront the farmer. He urged the importance of prudence and foresight in marketing farm products. His speech was of the practical, common sense kind.

President Hill's speech on the future of agricultural education in North Carolina was helpful and hopeful. He spoke of the wonderful increase of enthusiasm along agricultural lines, and laid it down as the result of the work of agricultural colleges, of the United States department of agriculture, of the various state departments and the bulletins that have been sent out to the farmers of the country. It was formerly the custom to put the dullest boy on the farm, now the farmers are waking up to the fact that only the brightest and best educated of their boys can hold their own on the farm. Dr. Hill laid down the proposition that agricultural education is an absolute necessity in this age of progress for these reasons:

- (1) The whole life of the world is drawn from a shallow layer of earth—less than 12 inches in thickness, and has been so derived since the creation of the world. Man has abused this globe of earth. He has robbed it of its fertility. Population is increasing and this strip of earth must be improved, or man will starve. This layer of soil must be made fertile, and scientific knowledge is a necessity.
- (2) Agricultural education is a necessity, because of the fact that crop pests have increased enormously and the farmer must be trained to fight them.
- (3) The best interests of our farms require that our forests be preserved. The freshets that are devastating the lowlands today are the direct result of ignorance, and in no way can this great mistake be remedied but by scientific instruction and a thorough understanding of forestry.
- (4) Agricultural education is necessary if we would keep our boys on the farm. Agricultural education alone can make farm life attractive and profitable.

MRS. COREY WILL HAVE TWO PRIVATE THEATRES

ARMED POSSE HUNTS NEGRO

Looking for the Man Who Assaulted Mrs. Gable Last Night

WOMAN WAS ALONE

Negro Knocked at Door and When It Was Opened Pushed in—Mrs. Gable Had No Chance to Shout For Help, the Negro Clutched Her By the Throat and When She Struggled Whipped Out a Razor and Slashed Her Across the Face.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, Aug. 25.—An armed posse headed by John Gable, of Grassy Point, a suburb of Haverstraw, N. Y., searched the brick pits along the Hudson river today, determined to take summary vengeance on a negro who broke into the Gable home during Mr. Gable's absence and attacked Mrs. Gable. During a struggle he whipped out a razor and slashed off the end of Mrs. Gable's nose.

The negro had been noticed about the Gable home before dark. Mrs. Gable had no chance to shout house and her husband had gone to Haverstraw. There was a knock at the door and when Mrs. Gable opened it, the negro forced his way in.

Mrs. Gable had no chance to shout for help. The negro clutched her by the throat, but she was maddened by fear and after the two had struggled hither and thither across the room, she managed to wrench herself free. Then the negro drew a razor. He flourished it in front of her face and as she darted to one side, the negro slashed her.

At the sight of blood the black fled. Mrs. Gable ran from the house to the home of a neighbor, who latched on his runabout and drove to Haverstraw.

When Mr. Gable returned he got together a posse to search for the negro. Today the posse was augmented by citizens of Haverstraw, and the hunt was renewed.

TRY TO DESTROY TOWNS

Horse Thieves Raid South Dakota Towns

Set Fire to Two Towns As a Means of Revenge For Arrests—Many Buildings Destroyed—Loss \$100,000.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Aberdeen, S. D., Aug. 25.—Revenge for the arrest of several suspected horse-thieves is believed to be the cause of the attempt to destroy the towns of Lowry and Alaska by night riders at an early hour yesterday morning.

Both towns narrowly escaped being wiped out. All the buildings were of frame and furnished good fuel for the flames. The towns are only a few miles apart.

Lowry was the first town raided. A general merchandise store was fired by the raiders and the flames spread rapidly to adjoining buildings. Seven masked men were seen riding away, but no attempt was made to follow, for the town was in danger of being destroyed.

While the citizens were fighting the fire, a telephone message was received from Alaska asking for aid and stating that the town had been fired. Similar messages were received at Hoven and other near-by towns.

In the meantime the sheriff had been sent for and he arrived at Alaska yesterday afternoon. Six buildings were destroyed in each town, including the Farmers' State Bank, at Lowry. The hotel at Alaska was one of the burned buildings. No robberies are reported.

She Arrives in New York today and Confirmed the Many Rumors

THEIR PURPOSE TO BE CHARITABLE IN NATURE

Mrs. Corey Reached New York Today From Paris, Where She Has Been Studying Operatic Roles and Made Public Her Plans For a Theatre in New York and Also One in Paris—Will Be Charitable Institutions Where the Orphans and Other Boys and Girls May Go Free.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

New York, Aug. 25.—Mrs. William Ellis Corey, formerly Mabelle Gillman reached New York today from Paris, where she has been studying operatic roles under Jean De Reszke and announced positively that she was about to build a theatre of her own in New York and also one in the French capital.

"But both the theatre in New York and the one in Paris," said Mrs. Corey, "will be private theatres. Their purpose is as much a charitable one as merely social."

"I make this confirmation of what was merely rumor before because I don't want the rumors to become foolish. I intend that a good part of the time in the New York theatre shall be devoted to the amusement of children who never are able to go to a theatre, orphans and other boys and girls in charitable institutions."

"Another feature of the project will be the production of plays by American dramatists, who otherwise because of the condition of the theatre in this country would not be able to secure a hearing. There are a number of such dramatists I know. Their plays would be produced in my theatre without money, cost or risk to them, and if successful they would have thus been afforded a chance to make a start."

"Yes, Mr. Corey thoroughly approves of what I am doing. He denied the rumors about the theatre before because, as I say, my plans were then too vague and he thought it better that nothing be said about them."

Mr. Corey returned from Europe about two months ago. They will leave New York shortly for Michigan, where Mr. Corey has some large land holdings and a country place. Afterward they will spend the fall at Lenox and come to their house on Fifth Avenue for the winter.

MR. CHAFIN SPEAKS.

Would Call Special Session of Congress to Deal With Liquor Question.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 25.—"If I am elected president of the United States and inaugurated on the fourth day of next March, I will call a special session of the congress of the United States the next day and ask the members to legislate the liquor traffic out of existence."

This declaration of Eugene W. Chafin, prohibition candidate for president, found hearty approval in the crowd which met him yesterday. Mr. Chafin made an enthusiastic prohibition speech to the crowd of working men. He continued:

"If every man who really believes in prohibition will vote for me this fall, I can carry the electoral vote of every state in the union."

ARREST OF FITZGERALD.

Chief Wilkie Believes That a Mistake Was Made in Arresting Him.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Washington, Aug. 25.—That the arrest in Chicago Sunday of George W. Fitzgerald, formerly assistant paying teller at the Chicago sub-treasury, on the charge of theft of \$173,000 was a mistake is the opinion of Chief Wilkie, of the United States secret service. Failure of the United States district attorney to co-operate in the arrest leads Chief Wilkie to believe the action did not have the sanction of that official.