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32 PAGES—LAST EDITION

SATURDAY JUNE 27 1908 SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR

WIRES CROSSED CONVENTION

Inner Circle Nominates Ogden Hiles for District Bench And He Refuses.

SCORNS HIS LAGOON SPEECH

Says He Will Not Attend "American" Party Outing Where He Is Billed for an Address.

His Position on Judicial Ticket He Likewise Turns Down After Being Handed It on Platter.

The "American" ticket—For district judges: Ogden Hiles, Geo. F. Goodwin, Allan T. Sanford and George M. Sullivan. For district attorney, A. J. Webb.

Joe Lippman, American party organizer in chief, today crossed his political wires this morning. He announced in the "American" party judicial convention that Ogden Hiles would address the "Americans" at Lagoon this afternoon. Immediately after the convention Judge Hiles stated to a "News" reporter that he had no intention whatever of going to Lagoon, that the announcement of his name on handbills was without authority, and that he certainly would not speak there.

Joe Lippman again, had charge of making the slate for the judicial convention. The first man named on the judicial ticket was Ogden Hiles, of the inner circle, cheered for by the inner circle, and elected by acclamation.

HILES IS PEEVISH.

"There were plenty of men in that convention," declared Judge Hiles with much ire after it was over, "who knew I would not accept the nomination, and I told them so. I don't see why men who seem to be gentlemen will act in such a way. I certainly shall refuse to accept a place on the ticket. I told them I would not run and I shall keep my word."

RIFT WITHIN THE LUTE.

The selecting of Hiles to head the inner circle and the deal of sparring to secure someone who would help it in its general dignity. Hiles and Dinwiddie have not been on very good terms since Dinwiddie pleaded guilty to the district court, that he had failed to take certain precautions, in a case handled while he was assistant to Ogden Hiles as city attorney, because he had been so busy in the office to do all the work while Hiles drew the pay and kept away. And Dinwiddie was the man this morning who named Ogden Hiles as the party's nominee.

That the move was unpopular with Judge Hiles is clearly shown by his words rejecting the nomination.

It took the convention just four hours to elect Hiles to head the inner circle, to take the work of the district bench and for the district attorneyship.

The entrance of the "American" party to the judicial campaign had been expected for some time, and it managed to secure from Toole and Summit counties at least enough delegates to transact business and make a move for party organization in those counties.

At the conclusion of the convention, which was held in the city and county building, a district committee was named to look after "American" party interests in the judicial campaign.

VAUDEVILLE AUDIENCE.

The legislative chamber was well filled at 9:30 o'clock, when J. E. McInty, county and district legislator, stepped to the front and made a brief speech that E. B. Critchlow had been selected as temporary chairman, and Frank Christensen as temporary secretary of the convention without these officers the ceremony of an extended introduction.

E. B. Critchlow, on taking the chair, was authorized to appoint committees on credentials, and on permanent organization, and he named for the credentials committee, Frank Dodge, J. H. Rives, J. E. McInty, A. S. Garth, and Clinton Snyder, and for the permanent organization, H. Lamotte, S. P. Armstrong and Wm. Nelson.

The credentials committee reported after a short recess that there were no delegates from permanent organization and order of business reported recommending that the temporary officers be made permanent.

This opened the convention for its regular work, and the first thing to be accomplished was the authorizing of a committee to work Toole and Summit counties for the "American" party, and to get up a petition which would be locally required for the "American" party ticket to find a place on the ballot.

Joe Lippman, who had been in the position which cared for this necessary part of party campaigning.

Then came the choosing of the emblem, and the "American" flag was adopted with much applause.

PEERLESS PATRIOTS.

That was the cue for H. J. Dinwiddie to come forward and name that "peerless patriot," Ogden Hiles, for one of the four judges. Hiles was nominated by acclamation, and a committee was dispatched to seek him that he might make a speech.

While the committee was gone W. J. Barrett named George F. Goodwin and then brought forth applause enough to cause his election by acclamation. Allan T. Sanford was then named as a peerless patriot and keen student of the law, and that meant he was scheduled for third place on the ticket with a rising vote, to be followed a moment later by George M. Sullivan for fourth place on the nomination of Joe Lippman.

Patriot J. Daly had up to this point been overlooked and Patriot J. Now got his chance in the nomination of A. J. Weber for district attorney. His selection completed the ticket and there was no competition for any position, the inner circle having taken good care to make the slate crack-proof before bringing it onto the convention floor.

DISTRICT COMMITTEE.

The district committee was named by Chairman Critchlow to consist of J. E. McInty of Salt Lake, S. P. Armstrong of Salt Lake, J. E. Danner of Salt Lake, Lyman Baker of Toole and H. S. Townsend of Summit.

Before adjourning at 11 o'clock Joe Lippman urged all the patriots to attend the annual outing at Lagoon this afternoon.

WATCHING FOR THE SIGNAL REGATTA ON THE HUDSON

All Poughkeepsie Is Out This Beautiful Day to Watch Inter-Collegiate Regatta on the Hudson.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 27.—All Poughkeepsie awoke with the sun to welcome a perfect day for the inter-collegiate regatta on the Hudson, in which the crews of five colleges, Columbia, Cornell, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Syracuse were entered to compete. The ideal weather suited only to what the fine edge of enthusiasm over the big event of the three race regatta—the varsity eight-oared race—and hundreds arrived here during the morning keen and eager to witness the contests.

Rarely in the long history of these inter-collegiate regattas has there been one in which the rowing experts were so widely at variance. Syracuse, Columbia and Pennsylvania were almost equal favorites; but the other two, Cornell and Wisconsin, were not without their ardent followers.

Full for the starting, shells were cast, none too hot upon the limpid waters of the broad Hudson, which lay like a shimmering golden band between the steep, wooded bank of the west shore, and the clustered houses of the city streets on the east. A full breast came lightly out of the northwest and hardly ruffled the surface of the river. With every promise of weather and water conditions holding, indications point that Cornell's record of 18:53.5, made in 1901, may be approached.

All the crews were up betimes, but there was little to do but await the start. The crews were fully inspected and the crew members looked after by coaches ready to detect the slightest sign of nervous tension which indicates the over-trained athlete. The coaches declared themselves content, though Coach Courtney frankly stated that Cornell's best time over the course in practice was 19:27 and indicated as he has done all along that he did not believe this time was fast enough to return Cornell a winner.

Pennsylvania and Syracuse are said to have made better time than this in their practice. The early trains today brought hundreds of spectators from all directions. A fleet of steam yachts flying the colors of their favorite colleges and decorated from truck to deck with multi-colored international code, moved lazily up the river, anchored near the finish line. Around these big pleasure craft, with glittering brass work and spotless sides, the launchers darted about. The big white revenue cutters which police the course, moved slowly up and down as occasion demanded.

The first race, scheduled for 2 p. m., is for the university four-oared shells with coxswains, over a two-mile course for the Kennedy challenge trophy, presented in 1899 by Davidson Kennedy, Elmira, N. Y., to Cornell, Syracuse, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Cornell and Columbia.

The university eight-oared shell, the big overboard boat, will start at 5 p. m., and wind and water permitting, five crews, Wisconsin, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Columbia and Syracuse, are entered to compete for the varsity challenge cup, presented in 1849 by Dr. Louis L. Seaman of Cornell. This contest is over a course of four miles, beginning three miles above the great steel bridge and ending a mile below it.

There has been some discussion during the present bond issue controversy as to who is eligible to vote on that important question, and there is a great deal of speculation as to whether the so-called "American" party will be able to force through the latest scheme to obtain money ostensibly for improvements but believed by many to be for the purpose of covering up extravagance.

The statement is daily made by property owners in Salt Lake City that if the matter were left to the bona fide holders of real estate in this city, that the proposition of mortgaging the municipality for \$600,000 would be turned down with suddenness and dispatch. However, the object of the spoilers is to get all classes to the polls and the more transients, newcomers and others who have not a dollar invested in Salt Lake property who can be prevailed upon to cast their vote in favor of the bond issue, the better for them. That is their viewpoint.

With promises of plenty of money to spend, the "Americans" anticipate that there will be no trouble in getting those who have neither chick nor child, who will have to pay the property taxes, to help them out the residents on the plea of public improvements.

As to the question: Who is eligible to vote? a number of party men were seen today on the matter, and opinions were divided. Some stated that only real property owners could vote for the \$600,000 bond issue, while others held the opinion that all taxpayers may vote on the question.

City Attorney Dinwiddie was asked by the "News" the law on the matter.

He said: "Every person who pays taxes last year will have the right to vote on the bond issue."

"Do you mean those who have paid taxes on real estate, or real property, or those who have paid merely a personal property tax?" was asked.

At first Mr. Dinwiddie was not certain about this.

"Why, I am not quite sure but—well, yes, every person who paid taxes last year may vote on the question. Personal property is real property, of course, and every citizen who paid taxes last year, whether it was for real estate or personal property, so-called, will have the right to vote."

COMMERCIAL STREET VOTE.

According to that statement then, denizens of the under world who have paid taxes of any name or nature will have the right to vote on a proposition that will or will not increase the city in debt for the sum of \$600,000. The women of the town and parasites will be on an equal with the property owner who pays taxes on hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property.

Acting Mayor A. J. Davis was asked for a statement as to what the money was to be used for and replied as follows:

"For water and sewer improvements. It is planned to build an aqueduct on North Temple to the river to carry off water; to complete the sewer outfall on North Temple; to dig up the street and lay sewer pipes; to provide for flood sewer on the north bench and on South Temple street; to enlarge water mains on the north bench; reconstruct the reservoir in City Creek canyon which Brigham Young started."

WHAT THE LAW SAYS.

Section 302 of the compiled laws of Utah dealing with the compelling of water, light or sewers, says:

Proposition to be submitted to voters. Notice—When the city council of any city or town or village or township shall have decided to submit the question of incurring a bonded indebtedness, it shall, by order, specify the particular purpose for which the indebtedness is to be created and the amount of bonds which it is proposed to issue, and shall further provide for submitting the question of the issue of such bonds to the qualified electors of the city or town or village or township, or at a special election to be called for that purpose by the council or the board, as the case may be. If the question is submitted at a special election, it shall be held except as herein otherwise provided as nearly as possible in conformity with the general election laws of the state. Notice shall be given of such election by publication in some newspaper or newspapers published in the city or town for four weeks prior thereto. Or if there be no newspaper then by posting notices upon the premises, as the case may be, shall cause ballots to be printed and furnished to the qualified electors, which shall read: "For the issue of bonds to the sum of \$_____, to be used for _____, Yes, No."

ONE KILLED, MANY INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Hazleton, Pa., June 27.—One man was killed and eight or 10 passengers were injured in a collision between a passenger train and a freight train here today by the wrecking of a Pennsylvania passenger train, which is believed to have been deliberately derailed by the spiking of the tracks. The dead man is the engineer, Aaron Raab of Pottsville. The injured passengers were brought to the state hospital here.

The Pennsylvania train was en route to Philadelphia and was passing between Delano Junction and this city. The passenger train was derailed by the freight train, which was loaded with lumber and was traveling in the opposite direction. The freight train was derailed by the passenger train, which was loaded with lumber and was traveling in the opposite direction.

SUN IN ECLIPSE TOMORROW.

An Early Morning Event That Will Last About Two Hours.

Tomorrow morning's eclipse of the sun will be an unusual affair, which differs from a total eclipse in that it is only partial, in the form of a ring. The moon crosses the body of the sun, is wholly enveloped in it; but in this particular case, being in aphelion or farthest from the earth in its orbit, the entire solar area is not covered, thus leaving a narrow ring around the dark lunar body. Were the eclipse to occur with the moon in perihelion, or when it is nearest the earth in its orbit, the eclipse would be total. According to the Nautical Almanac, the phenomenon begins on this meridian at 7 a. m., ending at 8:56 a. m. A number of the planets will be observed in close juxtaposition, something that does not happen once in 100 years.

ASTRONOMERS are very active at such times to secure solar photographs to get a good idea of the character and extent of the solar photosphere, and the height of the hydrogen flames that leap thousands of miles up from the surface of the great solar star.

WHO CAN VOTE ON THE BOND ISSUE?

City Attorney Dinwiddie When Asked the Question Was Somewhat Hazy.

FLOATING POPULATION IN IT.

"Americans" Rely on People Who Do Not Own Real Estate to Help Loot Property Owners.

There has been some discussion during the present bond issue controversy as to who is eligible to vote on that important question, and there is a great deal of speculation as to whether the so-called "American" party will be able to force through the latest scheme to obtain money ostensibly for improvements but believed by many to be for the purpose of covering up extravagance.

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BRYAN PEOPLE VERY CONFIDENT

Assert All Opposition to Their Man Will Not Total More Than 125 Votes.

JOHNSON MEN FEEL CHEERFUL

Reports from the Eastern States Give Them Considerable Encouragement.

Great Demand for Tickets to Convention—Several Names Mentioned in Connection With Chairman.

Denver, June 27.—Two important meetings were on the program today for the sub-committee on convention arrangements of the Democratic national committee. The first session was held early in the day and only matters of routine in connection with the convention were taken up. The members of the committee, in company with Sergeant-at-Arms John I. Martin, visited the Auditorium and discussed details in connection with the handling of the crowds at the convention, some slight alterations in the arrangements made for the telegraph companies and newspaper men, and the distribution of convention tickets.

OFFICERS OF CONVENTION.

This last matter promises to develop into a serious problem for the members of the national committee and the officers of the convention. There is a tremendous demand for admission tickets and every morning mail adds to the pressure and increases the perplexity of the men who are to dispense the admissions. From present indications, it seems as though every party man in this and all adjoining states expects to attend all the sessions and wishes tickets for himself and a party of friends every time. A national convention is more of a novelty here than in Chicago, and the interest in it, outside of political questions, is keen and universal.

All of the sub-committee with the exception of McGraw of West Virginia and Howell of Georgia, were present at the meeting held today. Each of these gentlemen were, however, represented by proxy. Those who participated in the two conferences were Chairman Thomas Taggart, Secy. Urey Woodson, Roger C. Sullivan of Illinois, R. M. Johnson, Texas; James C. Dahman, Nebraska; Norman E. Mack, New York, and John C. Osborne of Wyoming.

The chief matter slated for consideration at the afternoon meeting and by far the most important of the day, was the selection of officers for the convention. No preliminary conferences were held and the meeting began with the chairmanships entirely open.

TEMPORARY CHAIRMANSHIP.

Gossip early in the day concerned chiefly for temporary chairman the names of Theodore E. Bell of California, H. D. Clayton of Alabama, Fred McMane of New York, and J. M. Harrison of Missouri. The friends of Mr. Bell outside of the members of the committee seemed to be divided. There was a strong rumor to the effect that his name might be dropped. Mr. Clayton was strongly favored and if he is not named the temporary presiding officer, it seemed possible that he might be given the gavel when the permanent officers were named.

The arrival of James C. Dahman of Nebraska was expected to throw some light on the matter of selecting officers. It being generally believed that he would be able to inform the members of the committee of the wishes of Mr. Bryan. It is said in some quarters that Mr. Bryan would be pleased with Bell and Clayton for the chairmanships being willing that either man shall either position. This is known to have been his attitude many days ago. No announcement has since been made that he had changed his mind.

This has not been taken, however, by the members of the committee to mean that he was disposed to insist upon these men. They would be satisfactory to him and beyond that he has not expressed himself.

JOHNSON AND BRYAN.

Such Johnson men as are on the ground, expressed themselves today as being greatly cheered by reports they were receiving from the east to the effect that Bryan would not be able to control votes from there. The Bryan people, on the other hand, merely laughed and asserted that all opposition would be named, that there would not be 125 votes.

GRAVE OF CLEVELAND

Mrs. Cleveland and Her Children Visit It While Hundreds of Viewers Make It Their Mecca.

Princeton, N. J., June 27.—Hundreds of people visited the grave of Grover Cleveland in Princeton cemetery today. Mrs. Cleveland, accompanied by little Richard and her daughter, went to the cemetery before 10 o'clock, where Mrs. Cleveland stood for some time beside the flower strewn graves of her husband and daughter, Ruth. A member of the local militia stood guard at the grave throughout the night, and was relieved this morning by another guardman.

The men were not in uniform in deference to Mrs. Cleveland's desire to avoid anything of a military character. The plot was guarded for several days. Those who remained at the Cleveland home last night with Mrs. Cleveland and the children were Miss Rose Cleveland, Mrs. Cleveland's sister; Miss Mary Hastings, a niece; Cleveland P. Bacon of New York, a nephew of the former president, and Prof. and Mrs. John H. Finley.

Messages and letters of condolence continue to come in by the score.

TALCUM POWDER LEADS TO JAIL

Arthur Silks Under Arrest for Developments in Two Robberies.

HE CARRIED HIS OWN CLUE

Prisoner Hit in Back With Pepper-Box Can and This Leads Police Officer to His Man.

Talcum powder was the means of landing Arthur Silks, a morphia fiend, in jail early this morning. The man may be charged with two offenses, burglary and attempted burglary. Last night he was in the Midland rooming house and it is alleged he stole a pair of trousers from a roomer. While he was getting away from the place, the roomer threw a box of talcum powder at him. The box struck Silks on the back and a generous portion of the powder was sprinkled on his clothing. The stolen trousers were recovered by the owner and he at once reported the matter to Officer Gillespie. The latter was informed about the talcum powder episode and immediately started out hunting for the man with powder on his clothing.

After a search of two or three hours, Gillespie located his man and brought him to police headquarters. The man had ripped open a pocket hole in addition to trying to steal the trousers. When searched at the station, a large quantity of morphia pills was found on him and this fact leads the police to believe he is the man who broke into the Fifth East drug store a night or two ago and stole \$3 in cash and 500 1/4-grain morphia tablets. The man is being held pending further investigation.

SHE PREVENTS ROBBERY

Tramps Try to Rob Wood Live Stock Company—Mrs. B. D. Hamill Alarms Neighborhood.

A daring attempt to rob B. D. Hamill, assistant secretary of the Wood Livestock company, at Spencer, Ida., occurred Wednesday and that the would-be robbers did not accomplish their object was solely due to the presence of mind of Mrs. Hamill, according to word received in this city.

Hamill, who had taken \$10,000 in silver and gold coin to the Spencer office to pay sheep shearers, was startled while in his house by hearing some dogs fighting in the rear of the place. He went to the back door to investigate, and instead of finding the dogs, he was confronted by two masked men who said they wanted his money. They demanded that he go to the office and unlock the safe. This he said he could not do because he did not know the combination. While arguing with the men, he slipped into the room again and shut the door sharply.

Mrs. Hamill had been attracted by the conversation going on and ran hurriedly from the front of the house to a neighbor's, where a party was being held. Many cowboys and others were there, and they at once formed a posse to search for the two men, who had escaped to the rear of the house.

The posse hunted into every retreat and rounded up about 20 tramps. Two of them were identified by Hamill, and they were turned over to the sheriff at St. Anthony. The other tramps were run out of town and a patrol of cowboys watched the streets during the night after the men were all paid.

FAME OF OGDEN'S CHOR.

Eastern Magazine Gives the Body a Handsome Notice.

The Burr McIntosh Monthly, a magazine famed for the excellence of its illustrations, contains in the July number, an article on music and musicians by Arnold Krackman and indicates by the title, "The Ogden Tabernacle Choir," that the Ogden tabernacle choir has spread, as the musical organizations of Minneapolis, Ogden and New Orleans, are grouped together, the Ogden society having extended a notice as the others. A picture of Director Ballantyne, accompanies the notice with a reference to the annual musical festival which the Ogden choir proposes giving. Another picture is shown of a section of the choir on its tour to California last year. The notice, which is very complimentary in its character, concludes as follows:

"The chorus is composed of 205 male and female voices, with a waiting list of as many more persons who are anxious to become members. Applicants are admitted to membership only after a very severe examination in regard to their knowledge of music and vocal art. They not only receive no compensation for their services, but in many cases contribute to the support of the organization. The membership is almost exclusively Mormon. Director Ballantyne is an American by birth, breeding and musical education. He was trained wholly by eastern musicians. The quality of his scholarship and the magnitude of his achievements is proof of what we can do without much European aid."

THE BRYANS' PROPERTY IS ASSESSED AT \$84,500

Lincoln, Neb., June 27.—The taxable property belonging to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bryan, real and personal, has been listed with the assessor at a total valuation of \$84,500. The returns show that Mrs. Bryan owns 10 acres of real estate and Col. Bryan 57 acres, a total of 67 acres. This is valued at \$25,125. The residence is returned at \$12,000. The Commissioner at a valuation of \$19,000, and the personal property not mentioned above at \$12,600.

MARKING OLEOMARGARINE.

Washington, June 27.—Secy. of Agriculture Wilson, after hearing representations of oleomargarine and dairy interests regarding the placing of the government mark of inspection on oleomargarine today, announced that the recent regulation requiring the marking promulgated by the department must stand the statute being clear and admitting of but one construction.

THIEVES GET FRUIT.

Last night thieves broke into an O. S. L. box car in front of 355 West Second South street and stole one case of peaches and one case of raisins. The police were not informed to whom the property belonged.

GATHERING TOMORROW In Tabernacle for Annual Festivities.

The tabernacle is to be the scene of a happy gathering tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, it being the annual Sunday school festival of the Salt Lake stake Sunday schools. Their gatherings in the past have created no little degree of admiration on account of the stupendous efforts by the officers and teachers of the Sunday schools of that stake in decorating this auditorium. For the past two years the annual has been observed and an exceptionally interesting program rendered. On this occasion the lower floor will be monopolized entirely by the Sunday schools of the stake, while the gallery will be thrown open to the general public.

It being the anniversary of the death of the Prophet Joseph Smith, a series of sketches will be rendered by the superintendents of the different wards covering the growth of the gospel from the advent of the dispensation of the fullness of times. Supplementing this short discourse will be delivered and appropriate concert recitations, solos and choruses by the children.

The prevailing colors in decorations will be white and blue; flowers and potted plants will be seen in profusion and the whole effect promises to be unusually pleasing.

The general public is invited to attend these services beginning at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

URGES FIRE PRECAUTION.

Acting Chief Ayland Requests That Rubbish Be Removed.

Acting Chief Ayland of the fire department has requested that business men and citizens assist the department in measures calculated to prevent fires now that the glorious Fourth is near.

Chief Ayland stated this morning that he had ordered extra and special inspection and the department will take every precaution possible to see that back yards and the roof of business houses are cleaned up and be free from combustible material before the fire crackers begin popping.

This morning the department had two runs. One was to a building on West Temple street and was the result of the desire on the part of a curious woman to see the apparatus make a run. The second was to a building on 15th and 16th streets and was the result of a fire in a building occupied by B. A. N. Forreth. The place where the fire occurred was occupied by some foreigners. The damage to the building, according to Chief Ayland, was about \$25 and about \$10 to the contents.

CONTRACT IS SIGNED.

Acting Mayor Davis this morning attached his signature to the council resolution awarding the contract for sewer extension No. 156, to Davis & Heuser, which he has been holding up since last Tuesday. In a quinary meeting to approve it or no. The resolution precipitated a spirited fight in the council meeting. Councilmen Black and Fernstrom strongly opposing the awarding of the contract to Davis & Heuser because of the defective work in previous work performed by them, while Councilmen Ferry and Smith defended the firm of contractors.

Mr. Davis has also approved the contract awarded to J. D. Hanley for the laying of 21,000 feet of water mains during 1908.

GOES AFTER FEINBERG.

Officer "Bob" Golding left this morning shortly before noon over the Rio Grande for El Paso, Texas, where he goes to take charge of Abe Feinberg, the pawnshop clerk who stole about \$2,000 worth of diamonds from the New York loan shop last January.

Feinberg was arrested by the police at El Paso and word of his capture was received by Chief Pitt yesterday afternoon. No time was lost in getting out requisition papers for the young man and he will be brought back to this city as soon as possible to answer to the charge of grand larceny.

UNION HEIGHTS.

New Real Estate Company Is Organized to Handle Crisman Farm.

A real estate deal of considerable proportions was consummated last evening in the sale of the Geo. Crisman farm, located on Eleventh East, south of Twelfth South street, consisting of some 50 acres, to the United Realty company. The articles of incorporation of this company are to be filed with the secretary of state tomorrow noon. The company is to be composed of a number of young Salt Lake men. A preliminary plat of the property has been made by the county surveyor, and the company announced that it is ready to commence selling lots.

Mr. Samuel Stark, late of American Fork, and E. F. Soderborg of this city are handling the property. The company is securing quarters in a downtown office building, and will open up on Monday. The Crisman farm, which is an ideal place for the country, is to be named Union Heights.

FILLMORE RESERVE.

Gov. Cutler is in receipt of the official proclamation of President Roosevelt setting apart the Fillmore national forest in southern Utah. The document is accompanied by a map showing the boundaries of the new reserve, which takes in part of the old Beaver national forest and part of the old Fillmore reserve, the remaining part of which is transferred to the Nebo reserve.

COLORED GIRL ARRESTED.

At the request of the juvenile court authorities, Sergeant Johnston took to custody today 13-year-old Mary Jennings, colored, for incorrigibility. It is said that the girl's mother is unable to control her, and it is also said that the mother is a woman of not the best character. The juvenile court will investigate the case.

SECRETARY TAFT AT OYSTER BAY

People Had Arranged Demonstration but Early Arrival Frustrated Plans.

CONFERS WITH PRESIDENT.

Laughingly Remarked That Politics Might Incidentally be Referred To.

Frankly Admitted That National Chairmanship Would Not be Determined Today—Goes Over.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., June 27.—Secy. Taft disappointed the people of Oyster Bay today. It was expected that he would arrive here at noon and arrangements had been made to give him a rousing reception, but as he arrived much earlier, comparatively few people were at the station. As the secretary, accompanied by Gen. Luke E. Wright, stepped from the train, he was surrounded by persons who desired to greet him. He chatted genially with those about him, shaking hands with all within reach. Among those who greeted him were 15 or 20 ladies and children. One little tot held up her "teddy bear" for him to look at. He patted the child on the head and remarked:

A PRETTY CHILD.

"You are a pretty child and your Teddy bear is just fine."

Secy. Taft and Gen. Wright were conducted to an automobile in waiting for him and were whirled away to Sagamore hill.

It is the intention of the ward secretary to leave Oyster Bay this afternoon at 2 o'clock. He will arrive at Long Island City at 4 o'clock and will hurry across the river and through New York City in an effort to catch the 4:35 train for Washington at West Twenty-third street.

This morning that it would be a race against time. President Roosevelt arranged today's conference at Sagamore Hill with the outgoing and incoming secretary of war in order that a general understanding of questions now pending before the war department might be acquired by Gen. Wright.

Among the matters to be discussed is the situation in Panama. No serious eventuation of that situation is likely, in the opinion of Secy. Taft and Gen. Wright. The placing of 1,200 marines on the American zone of the isthmus is likely to prevent trouble at the approaching election. Matters concerning the Philippines and Cuba also were to be considered.

Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, chief of the bureau of singular affairs, brought from Washington last night the latest information concerning developments in all American insular possessions. Gen. Edwards did not accompany the secretary and Gen. Wright to Oyster Bay, but he will return with him to Washington.

NATIONAL CHAIRMANSHIP.

Secy. Taft laughingly remarked on the way to Oyster Bay that he fancied politics might be referred to incidentally at today's conference, but he decided to give any intimation of the nature of the discussion. He said frankly that no determination of the national chairmanship would be reached today.

"These matters," said he, "will go over until July 8, when the sub-committee of the Republican national committee will confer with me, and I hope with Representative Sherman, in Washington."

Republican National Committeeman Frank B. Kellogg of Minnesota and William L. Ward of New York also are to be guests of the president today. Other guests of the president today are to be Dist. Atty. and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, Robert Bridges and Lincoln Steffens.

MEETING OF EDUCATORS

Hundreds of Delegates Arrive in Cleveland to Attend Nat'l Educational Association Convention.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 27.—Hundreds of delegates to the National Educational association convention have arrived and registered at the bureau in the new federal building. Vice President Nathan Shaeffer, who will preside over the sessions in the absence of President Cooley, arrived today and began preparations for the opening of the convention Monday.

The group of addresses to be delivered at the general sessions of the convention in the Hippodrome next week is the most brilliant ever given here. The leading speakers announced so far are David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford university and head of the United States state commission; Jane Addams, the famous sociologist; Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university; Estelle Reel, superintendent of Indian schools; Booker T. Washington, president of Tuskegee institute; Andrew F. West, dean of Princeton; William H. Maxwell, superintendent of New York schools and William O. Thompson, president of Ohio state university.

Three entirely new and unique features of entertainment are to be offered the delegates. The first will be the inter-city spelling bee at the Hippodrome on Monday morning. The second is the evening reception Wednesday night at university circle on the campus of Western Reserve university and case school of applied science. The third is the playground festival Friday afternoon at Rockefeller park.

CONGRESSMAN SHERMAN RAPIDLY RECOVERING

Cleveland, Ohio, June 27.—Congressman James S. Sherman's condition remained at normal today. He is making rapid progress today, regaining his strength.

Plans for the