

PRISON CONGRESS TO HOLD MEETING

More than 100 Delegates Representing 43 Nations Are to Be Present.

FIRST SESSION IN THE U. S.

PRIOR TO THE INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE AMERICAN PRISON ASSOCIATION.

(American News Service)
Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.—More than 100 delegates, representing 43 civilised nations of the world are expected to attend the Eighth International Prison Congress, which will be held in this city October 2-8.

This is the first time that this organization has convened in this country, and the meeting is due to the efforts of the American Prison Association, which succeeded in having congress pass a resolution authorizing President Roosevelt to invite the International Prison Congress to hold its 1910 session in this country. The invitation was extended in March, 1908, by the late Dr. Samuel J. Barrows, commissioner for the United States to the International Prison Congress, which was then in session at Budapest, and was unanimously accepted.

President Taft has agreed to deliver the opening address at the coming congress, and the sessions will be devoted to discussions on the various phases of crime, and the methods of treating criminals.

American Body Meets.

Prior to the congress there will be a meeting of the American Prison Association, which will convene September 29, and adjourn October 2.

The meeting of this organization will be composed of six sessions, all to be held at the New Willard hotel. President Amos W. Butler, secretary of the state board of charities and correction of Indiana, will deliver the presidential address on Thursday evening, September 29.

Various associations will participate in its entertainment. A United States general committee has been selected, and co-operating committees have been appointed by the American Prison Association, the National Conference of Charities and Correction, the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology and the National Conference on the Education of Truant, Backward and Delinquent Children.

The following standing committees are represented on the program: Committee on discharged prisoners; committee on reformatory work and parole; committee on criminal law reform; committee on prison discipline; committee on prevention and probation.

Some of the Speakers.

Among those who will speak at the sessions are: Rt. Rev. Samuel Fallows, Chicago; John E. Hoyle, warden state penitentiary, San Quentin, California; Alexander Johnson, general secretary National Conference of Charities and Correction; Henry Melville, president Board of Reformatory Managers, New York; Albert A. Hall, Minneapolis; George W. Wickerham, attorney general of the United States; Judge Julian W. Mack, Chicago; G. W. Benham, warden Auburn prison, New York; Frederick G. Pettigrove, chairman state prison commission, Massachusetts; Dr. D. Phelan, surgeon Kingston penitentiary, Kingston, Canada; Hartings H. Hart, of the Russell Sage Foundation Fund.

Seven poor children, four girls and three boys, all about ten years old, went to a nearby seashore resort yesterday, in charge of two women, for a day's outing. The funds for the picnic were provided by two boys who sell papers and who live in one of the two houses from which the excursion party was recruited. One of the women in charge of the children said that the boys had arranged the outing "of their own accord, and the remarkable thing is this: They are not good boys by any means and one of them is probably the naughtiest boy in the neighborhood. But we think that when boys do little things like this they will come out all right."—New York Tribune.

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The correct name for your trouble is Food Fermentation—food souring; the digestive organs become weak, there is lack of gastric juice; your food is only half digested, and you become affected with loss of appetite, pressure and fullness after eating, vomiting, nausea,



Is Taggart Boosting Boom of The President of Princeton

(Palladium Special)

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 10.—The report that Thomas Taggart is uniting with eastern Democratic leaders in preparations to launch the presidential boom of Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton, with a hurrah, is not to be taken without a grain of salt, say those whom long in the knowledge of Taggart's career, his likes and dislikes. The playing of Woodrow Wilson against Mayor Gaynor in the east might be an artful blind, quite creditable to the wariness of Taggart. But apparently the Indians boss's real preference for the presidency is none other than "Uncle Judson" Harmon of Ohio. Harmon, being a western man, is not an altogether unnatural choice of the power behind the Hoosier Democratic throne; especially since his administration has loomed up strongly with the exception of his strike troubles. Notwithstanding this it is a prophecy that Taggart will be taking his head in his hands if he denies Governor Thomas R. Marshall, a justly deserved support for the presidential candidacy. Despotism may not be the part of wisdom with the influence of Steve Fleming at its present status. The situation is one which will require the full measure of the political cunning and genius for which Taggart is well known.

Old Enemies Meet.

Since ex-Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks, at the solicitation of State Republican Chairman Lee consented to act with the new Republican committee and speak in the campaign, he and Senator Albert J. Beveridge have been thrown together by chance on several public occasions in which the proximity of the one-time Republican enemies has been, to say the least, consciousness. However, this is not generally commented upon as inconsistent or strange since Fairbanks ostensibly climbed upon the progressive Republican band wagon. At the banquet given by the Hamilton club of Chicago in honor of Colonel Roosevelt, Senator Beveridge and Mr. Fairbanks occupied seats directly at the right of the chief guest. When the Mexican war veterans met in their last reunion in Indianapolis the two found themselves ensconced in the same pew of the automobile which bore the speakers to the state house. They conversed little. Later, it was with no elation or even with a single compliment that Mr. Fairbanks introduced the senior senator, although such an action might have appeared to be politically premeditated.

Is She a Press Agent?

Whether or not John B. Peterson, Democratic candidate for congress in the Tenth district, is paying a press

At Local Theaters

Keith Stock Company.

A week of solid enjoyment is expected when the Keith Stock company opens a week's engagement next Monday at the Gennett theater.

The advance notices describe this organization as the strongest repertory company on the road; and if it can be judged by the favorable criticisms which have been written about it, and the large business it has done in the neighboring cities, it may easily be classed among the solid successes of the season. The first performance will be Monday night, when "It's Never Too Late To Mend" will be offered.

Great things are expected of this play as it has met with immense success elsewhere, and it is said to be among the most pretentious productions ever offered at popular prices. It tells an exciting story of love, passion and revenge; all told in a natural, interesting manner. It will be lavishly produced and acted by a company of more than average strength.

Splendid Bill at the Murray.

Fine audiences have been present at the Murray this week to witness the performances of the vaudeville bill which marks the opening of another season in this popular house. Always beautiful the house has an inviting, cozy appearance which is greatly appreciated by all the patrons—and this represents the best people in the city and vicinity.

The overture, an Indian novella, "My Ramapo," has a number of appropriate and pleasing effects. The war whoops, the shooting, musical novelties introduced by the drummer are very realistic. Then Dark Knights were the most heartily welcomed and their second visit will evidently be most enjoyable both to them and the audiences. Fitch Cooper with his musical saw, his excellent imitations, prove so entertaining that the audiences do not desire his act to close.

"His Uncle's Rival" is a comedy sketch presented by Harvey, Hammond and company, and some of the lines cause some perplexing situations. Jack Wolf with his foot juggling shows that his feet are musical

NEW NEGRO PROBLEM

Washington, Sept. 10.—Just what constitutes a negro in the United States may be a question which the United States supreme court will be asked to settle in the near future. One-sixteen negro blood in an individual classifies him as a negro in the District of Columbia, according to a decision by Justice Daniel T. Wright, of the district supreme court, in the case of Isabelle I. Wall, an eight-year-old child, who recently was barred from a white public school because the principal had information that she was of negro parentage.

The father of the girl attempted to force the board of education to reinstate the child, but failed. Justice Wright deciding she was a negro. The case was appealed to the district court of appeals. If the appellate court affirms Justice Wright's decision an effort will be made immediately to have the United States supreme court pass on the question.

BECOMES A MORMAN

San Francisco, Sept. 10.—Acceptance of the tent of the Mormon church, which provides that no man shall live in idleness nor on the wealth accumulated by his father, or his father's father, is the price Daniel Palmer, of New York, son of a multimillionaire, has decided to pay for the hand of Miss A. Pear Weiler, of Salt Lake City. Miss Weiler is the daughter of A. J. Weiler, ward bishop of the Mormon church.

Young Palmer announced that he had decided upon this course, which means the breaking of his tentative engagement with Miss Marjorie Curtis, a society woman of the younger set in New York, who was one of the bridesmaids at the Gould-Drexel wedding last spring.

She Drew the Line.

"Washington is one of the most interesting places in the world for the observation of social and official phases of life," says a representative.

"And let it be understood that the lines are sharply drawn, as is illustrated by this incident. The wife of a fellow member during my term once took her six-year-old daughter to task.

"Marjorie," said she, "you've been playing with those toy soldiers all afternoon. That's not proper amusement for a big girl like you."

"But, mamma," replied Miss Marjorie, "I'm not playing with the soldiers. I picked out all the officers and played with them."—New York Herald.

He Wouldn't Stay Bought.

A guest was expected for dinner, and Bobby had received 5 cents as the price of his silence during the meal. He was as quiet as a mouse until, discovering that his favorite dessert was being served, he could no longer curb his enthusiasm. He drew the coin from his pocket and, rolling it across the table, exclaimed: "Here's your nickel, mamma. I'd rather talk."—Success Magazine.

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TIRED OF SOUL MATES WILL OPEN CHURCH

(Palladium Special)
Artist Earle Renounces Affinities and Wants First Wife to Rejoin Him.

BLAMES THE LITERARY MEN

New York, Sept. 10.—No more affinities for "Affinity Earle, the eccentric artist. He has cut them out. Declaring that he made a mistake in seeking happiness in a kaleidoscopic change of soul mates, he has gone to Europe to ask his first wife to take him back.

Alexander Harvey, associate editor of Current Literature and close friend of the illustrious inaugurator of the affinity fashion, announced today Earle's recantation.

Earle sailed under an assumed name and will go direct to Paris to meet Emily Fischbacher, whom he sent away so that he and Miss Julia Kutter, of his city, might live together at his luxurious home in Monroe, N. Y.

Mr. Harvey said that Earle would use the compelling argument with his wife that he had found affinities and had nothing on everyday married life, and that he had decided to cut out soul mates in the future.

"Earle was influenced by the literary radicals," said Mr. Harvey. "He read George Bernard Shaw and H. G. Wells, as well as other brilliantly eccentric authors, and these moved with him that artistic temperament which had previously been fed on Shelley.

"He decided to banish decency. Led further by the evil influence of neurotics, he put his decision into effect and banished Emily Fischbacher. It was only natural that he should beat and kick his affinities under such circumstances, and it was just as natural that he should get another and another.

"Naturally I stoned to dissuade him from his polygamous notions, and after a long time, I think I have succeeded, for it was not long ago, while seated on his porch, that he confided to me that he had decided to reform."

Financial Disaster.

The Italian fruiterer who had vainly endeavored to instill true commercial instincts into the mind of his errant son was bewailing his fate at his offspring's perverse conduct:

"I leave him for two minutes at my stand, and what a mess he makes! He ruins the shop—total ruin. He sells the front row of the oranges."—New York Times.

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..MURRAY THEATRE..

THIS WEEK

"Ten Dark Knights"

"His Uncle's Rival."

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INSURANCE MEETING

Life Companies of the Country Represented at the Des Moines Meeting.

ARE MANY DISCUSSIONS

(American News Service.)
Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 10.—The American Life Convention, an association composed of sixtyone insurance companies, representing nearly that many cities of the United States, will hold their fifth annual meeting in this city, Sept. 15, 16 and 17th.

During the three days' meeting many important questions, which are not only of interest to the insurance companies but also to the thousands of insured, will be discussed.

The morning of the first day of the convention will be given up practically to the usual form of procedure, while in the afternoon an address will be given by Lucius McAdam, of the Attorney U. S. Annuity & Life of Chicago, Ill., his subject being "The Total and permanent disability risk in connection with the life insurance contract."

Friday, Sept. 16, has been divided into two sections. In the morning the medical directors have provided topics for discussion and in the afternoon the legal section will have the floor.

Some of the most important discussions are:

"The attitude of the Courts with regard to Insurance Companies," to be delivered by George H. Carr, General Counsel Central Life, Des Moines, Ia., and discussed by C. B. Mathews, General Counsel Columbia Life, Cincinnati, O.; and Charles F. Coffin, General Counsel State Life, Indianapolis, Ind.

"What Benefit may Life Insurance companies expect to derive from Uniform Legislation among the States, and on what subjects, if any, should Uniform Legislation be encouraged by Life Insurance companies," will be discussed by Edward T. Yates, General Counsel Kansas City Life, Kansas City, Mo., and Hope Thompson, President Northern Life, Rock Island, Ill.

The last day will be devoted to unfinished business and reports of the different committees and also of the election of officers for the following year.

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