

THINKS THAT TAMMANY IS IN FOR A GOOD LICKING

Oscar A. Straus Says That the Fusion Movement Will be a Success in New York This Year--New York Dealers Importing Large Quantities of Goods Which Will be Affected by Tariff Reductions--

New York, July 26--Oscar S. Straus the Progressive candidate for governor in the election last fall and whose views on politics and public questions are always worthy of attention, expresses the opinion that the Fusion movement in New York City will be successful this year and that Tammany is in for a good licking.

The New York police caution householders not to leave all their blinds down when away for the summer, as it serves as an invitation to burglars to enter the place. A man living in an apartment on the upper West Side, however, has adopted the novel expedient of pulling his blinds down and putting a "To Let" sign in the front window, thus giving the gentry with the "jimmy" the impression that the apartment is unattended and not worth entering.

Building operations are about to begin for the \$250,000 home which the Young Women's Hebrew Association is to construct just off Fifth Avenue, at the upper end of Central Park. The building will be eight stories high. Among the features will be included a swimming pool, gymnasium and auditorium, dining room, roof garden, sleeping rooms, and classrooms for the teaching of dress-making, millinery, cooking and typewriting. The constitution is to be conducted largely along the lines of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Many lines of goods ranging from diamonds to chinaware, are being imported in large quantities by the New York dealers in anticipation of the coming into effect of the new tariff which will increase the rates of duty on many commodities. On the other hand, the bonded warehouses of this city are crammed with nearly \$100,000,000 of merchandise which will be favored by lower rates under the tariff law. Of sugar alone there is said to be 200,000 tons, valued at more than \$12,000,000, stored in Brooklyn warehouses under bond, to be released as soon as the new tariff law comes into effect. All of the great warehouses of New York and vicinity are filled practically to their capacity with merchandise on which the present tariff is expected to be reduced or entirely removed.

To encourage the invention of devices to promote safety and health in industrial life, the American museum of Safety announces that a number of valuable prizes will be awarded at the first international exposition of such devices, which will be held in December. Arthur Williams, president of the Museum has gone abroad to solicit exhibits from the twenty-one museums of safety in Europe, and he expects most of them to be represented in the exposition here, showing more thoroughly than has ever been shown before the entire field of progress in accident prevention and health promotion in industry.

One by one the old church edifices of New York are disappearing. Scarcely a handful of those that once sent their spires skyward at the lower end of Manhattan now remain. Even some of those farther uptown are giving way to what is called Progress, as it evidenced by the announcement that Old South Church in the Murray Hill section, has been sold to speculators and will soon be torn down and replaced with fashionable apartment houses. The church is one of the first Dutch Reformed houses erected in this city. At the time it was built the site probably could have been bought for \$10,000. It is understood that those who have purchased it now had to pay close to \$1,000,000 for it.

On a recent day in Wall Street the amount of trade there descended to the lowest level recorded there in seventeen years. Many of the members shook their heads and predicted that it was all up with their profession. But things have looked brighter with them since as has always been the case in the past. It was so in 1893 and 1896 and in other years of financial stress. Speculation appeared to be nearly dead and the

public showed absolute indifference toward attractive investment prices of securities. But the Stock Exchange never fails to "come back." Speculation always revives and the public returns to the market. In 1896 the greatest expansion of business the country had ever seen followed close on the heels of the period of greatest depression in the stock market.

To help the back to the country movement, which has been rampant for several years and which is growing steadily every day a permanent country life exposition is to be inaugurated shortly in the new Grand Central Station in this city. All the space over the great waiting room, said to be one of the largest in the country, has been leased for the purpose for the next ten years. The centre of the hall will be occupied with a general exhibition and lounging room and around the sides will be grouped sixty booths which will be given over to exhibitors. The walls will be covered with paintings and prints illustrating suburban and country life in its most attractive phases. Every type of country house will be illustrated with pictures and architectural drawings. In the booth will be found everything needed for the country home. The value and use of various building materials will be disclosed, so that anybody contemplating building can secure expert knowledge on points that might save money and much annoyance later.

The record business that the roof gardens in New York have been doing this summer recalls to mind the fact that form of entertainment was unknown to the metropolis a quarter of a century ago. The first roof garden was laid out a top of the old Casino Theatre and was a product of the fruitful mind of Rudolph Aronson. Other theatre managers to whom Mr. Aronson disclosed his plans laughed at the idea of a theatre on the roof. But they reasoned wrongly, for the success that attended the show given by the stars soon caused other theatrical men to look to the roofs of their theatres, and it was not long after that the Casino roof garden had rivals. Half a dozen big roof gardens are doing rushing business every summer night in the metropolis. In addition to the regular shows the majority of them provided dancing and cabaret entertainment. Some of them are highly attractive places and the performances are of the best. The greatest magnet for the out-of-town visitors is the Madison Square roof garden, doubtless due in large measure to the visitor's desire to see the place where the Thaw tragedy was enacted.

TO GO NEXT WEEK

Fraok Smith the young boy sentenced Friday by Judge Wilson to one year in the Boy's Industrial School, St. John will be taken to that institution early next week.

WHO WILL BE THE LUCKY ONES

25 pairs Flannelett Sheets to be placed on sale this evening at 8 o'clock for 79c. per pair.

PETER FARRELL & CO.

PRESQUE ISLE CONTRACT

The contract for a concrete bridge at Presque Isle, Me., which is to be built across the Arnostock River by the town has been awarded to D.C. Burpee & Son of Gibson.

AFTER TWENTY ONE YEARS

Judge Dykeman of Seattle is here visiting his sister Mrs. Olmstead. Later he will visit his old home at Jemseg. It is twenty-one years since Judge Dykeman has been in Fredericton.

The gross receipts from the baseball festival held Wednesday night are announced as \$315.20. Expenses are estimated to be \$85.00, but the bills are not all paid. The net receipts will be in the neighborhood of \$23.30. The name of M. L. Stevenson was unintentionally omitted.

YANKEES ARE PATRIOTIC

Anniversary of Erection of First Monument to Boys in Blue

Was Erected in Honor of Connecticut Boys Who Had Been Killed by Confederates

Berlin, Conn., July 26--A patriotic celebration that can have no duplicate was held today in the nearby village of Kensington. The celebration was in honor of the semi-centennial anniversary of the erection of the first monument that rose from American soil to perpetuate the memory of those in blue who died in the civil war.

The monument stands in the little graveyard at Kensington and here the exercises of today were held. The memorial is a simple shaft of Portland stone and was set up in memory of six boys of the village, who one by one had been picked off by Confederate bullets while fighting for the Union. The shaft was delivered July 4, 1863, just as the North was cheered by the news from Gettysburg and Vicksburg. The dedication took place on July 28. The names of the six Kensington boys who died in the war were inscribed on the monument when it was dedicated. Soon afterwards another name was added and at the end of the war the names of sixteen fallen soldiers had been chiselled on the stone.

The anniversary exercises today include the unveiling of a memorial boulder set up in front of the monument. The boulder is surmounted by a cannon and flanked by mounds of cannon balls. The prominent participants in the exercises included Governor Simeon E. E. Baldwin and his staff, Judge Alfred B. Beers of Bridgeport, commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, and James R. Sloane of Meriden, department commander of the Connecticut Grand Army of the Republic.

MONEY TENSION IS RELIEVED

Market Sentiment is Undergoing a Change for the Better

Canadian Pacific Was off a Point in Today's Trading--Union Pacific is Strong

New York, July 25--While it could not be said yesterday that the long desired investment demand for stocks had arrived, there were nevertheless evidences of a somewhat broader outside inquiry and sentiment at large under went a further change for the better. The fact that foreign news, as a whole, was rather disconcerting rendered the underlying strength of the market all the more impressive. This improvement reflects not only a liquidated position in the stock market but a wider confidence than improvement in fundamental conditions in under way. This does not apply to the volume of general business which shows a tendency toward further contraction as a result of the conservative policy of banking interests at large in reducing mercantile credits but this process is gradually accomplishing its object, the relief of domestic money tension.

(Quotations by J. C. Mackintosh & Co., bankers and brokers, St. John, N. B.)

	Open	Noon
Copper.....	68 1/2	69
Am. Smelters	63 1/2	63 1/2
Brooklyn R. T.	88 1/2	88 1/2
C.P.R.	216 1/2	217
Gt. North Pfd	125 1/2	126 1/2
North Pacific	109 1/2	109 1/2
Penna	113 1/2	113 1/2
Reading	161 1/2	161 1/2
Southern Pacific	93 1/2	93 1/2
Union Pacific	149 1/2	149 1/2
U. S. Steel	58 1/2	58 1/2

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REPUBLICAN SENATORS FIGHT THE TARIFF BILL

The Representatives of the Big Interests are Strongly Opposed to Reductions in Duty--Profess Great Sympathy for the Down Trodden Farmers--Democratic Majority Votes Down all Amendments Moved by Opponents of Bill

Washington, July 25--Senator Williams, of Mississippi, in the tariff debate today, said that the Democrats had found it difficult to deal logically with the tariff because the industrial conditions had been placed on high stilts by years of Republican protection.

This prompted Senator Cummins to ask why the Democrats had not cut off a little of both stilted legs "instead of leaving the industrial body crippled with the manufacturing leg longer than the agricultural leg."

Senator Williams replied that they were "afraid it would kill the poor thing to walk straight all at once."

Senator Bristow, discussing an alleged discrepancy in a duty on potato starch with none on potatoes, asked Senator Williams why the Democrats put a duty on rice and not on potatoes.

Senator Williams said the reason was that the Republicans had begun to hot-house rice and the Democrats could not take all the duty off at once, and further that rice was not such an "every day food as potatoes."

Senator Bristow angrily declared that in the pending bill the Democrats had deliberately and outrageously discriminated against the farmer in favor of the manufacturer.

"Does the senator mean to say," asked Senator Williams, "that the Democrats of the house and senate deliberately got up a scheme to injure the American farmer?"

"I would not want to attribute to

the senator from Mississippi and the colleagues such an unworthy purpose," replied Senator Bristow, "but I say they have framed a bill which does."

AMENDMENTS VOTED DOWN

An amendment by Senator Bristow to reduce the proposed duty on dextrine made from potato starch from one and a half cents per pound to one cent was rejected by a vote of 29 to 46. Senators Brandegee, Oliver and Lodge of the minority voted with the Democrats.

An amendment by Senator Burton to strike off the duty of ten cents per pound and the duties on gentian, licorice root and sarsaparilla root were also rejected.

Senators Bristow and Reed had a wordy conflict over the tariff on wool grease, and broke into partisan argument. The senator from Kansas asked Senator Reed if he believed in free lead and zinc which come from Missouri.

"I voted for it in the caucus," said Senator Reed.

"Are you going to vote for it now?" asked Senator Bristow.

"No, because I am going to support the view of the majority," said Senator Reed.

"Then you believe in caucus legislation?"

When the senate adjourned hours of argument had delayed progress in the chemical schedule so that less than ten paragraphs had been approved during the day.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mrs T. G. Loggie has returned from a pleasant visit of several weeks spent in Halifax.

Mrs Geo. Clowes Vanwart and daughter are visiting Mrs Vanwart's old home at Apohaqui.

Miss Dora Robinson is visiting friends in Halifax.

Mr. Wm. Cruikshank and family went to St. John on Monday, where Mrs Cruikshank and children will spend a few weeks.

Miss Edna Niles of St. John is visiting her cousin, Miss Ethel Moore.

Miss Beesie Thompson is visiting Mrs C. Fred Chestnut.

Miss Morjan has left for Quebec whence she sails by Empress of Ireland for England and will visit Paris returning in about six weeks. After a pleasant visit of six weeks

spent with Mrs John C. Allen, Mrs. Waterbury and her daughter Miss Ethel Waterbury leave for Boston today.

Sister Susanne (Miss Susan Gregory) who was here to attend the funeral of her brother Mr. Percy Gregory has returned to Boston.

Dt. and Mrs W. J. Weaver and Mr. and Mrs A. A. Shute have left on an automobile trip and will visit St. John returning about August 1.

Mrs McGrath and children have left for Sheldiac Cape on their summer outing.

Mrs Ross Thompson and son Master Allen Thompson and Master Donald McRae, of St. John compose a house party being entertained by Dr. and Mrs H. V. Bridges at their summer home at Sheffield.

LOOKS AS IF MR. PINDER HAS BEST CHANCE FOR OTTAWA SEAT

The Old War Horse of the Nackawick Has Elicited Strong Support--Hon. Mr. McLeod Still After the Attorney-Generalship, But is Afraid Premier Will Give Him the Double Cross--Dr. Mullin Wants to be an M. P. P.

The announcement in The Mail, that Mr. O. S. Crockett, M. P., will shortly go to the supreme court bench, came as a surprise to those who are outside of the inner ring of the Tory party. It seems that Mr. Crockett has been after the judgeship for months and had to employ drastic measures before he got much encouragement. The members of the provincial bar favored Mr. M. G. Teed, K. C., an eminent lawyer who has never been in politics, and he looked at one time as if he would land the appointment, Mr. Crockett however, had no notion of allowing himself to be turned down. He had that delightful experience once before and did not relish it very much. He got after the Tory politicians and worked the sympathy gag in them to such good effect that a majority of them promised to support him. Mr. George W. Fowler, M. P., who is at present in the groucher class, was an exception.

THE COON CAME DOWN

Even the influence of the Tory politicians at first had no apparent effect on Mr. Hazen, when Mr. Crockett put it right up to him straight that he would either have a judgeship or go into opposition, "the weak-kneed, back-boneless leader," quietly trawled down from his perch. If nothing unforeseen happens in the meantime, Mr. Crockett's appointment will be made as soon as the Minister returns from the Pacific Coast.

THE FEDERAL SEAT

The latest report in local political circles is that Mr. Pinder will be the party candidate for Ottawa. Hon. Mr. McLeod is making a strong pull for the office of Attorney General, but he is not receiving much encouragement from Premier Fleming. The Provincial Secretary rather suspects that his leader is trying to give him the double cross and while he is not saying much some of his intimate friends are less discreet. One of the latter recently stated in public that Harry had received very shabby treatment, and he used very forcible language in expressing his opinion of the premier. If the Provincial Secretary shares the views which his friends gave expression to the harmony which prevails in the ranks of the local government must be delightful in the extreme.

THE LOCAL VACANCY

It is quite certain that either McLeod or Pinder will offer for Ottawa and in either case there will be a vacancy in the Local Legislature. The crafty Dr. Mullin, a bosom friend of the Provincial Secretary is already quietly laying his plans to capture this seat. Mr. Pinder however will not consent to any such arrangement and has promised his support to a man from the upper end of the country. Ex-Coun. Hunter of Harvey has also been promised the nomination and threatens to make trouble if he doesn't get it. Then there is Ex-Ald. P. A. Guthrie of this city who abso-

LIQUOR CASE

Charles O'Ree a well known colored man appeared in the police court and was identified by Gabriel Noel a St. Mary's Indian to whom he sold a bottle of gin. The case will be continued Monday. Noel who faced a charge of drunkenness was allowed to go on promising better behavior.

lutely refuses to believe that his political career is behind him. His promises to be a lot of scuffling in the party ranks before the whole matter is straightened out. Then the public will get handed out the old chestnut that "the party in York is thoroughly united and enthusiastic."

FINE CHICKENS

Mr. Adam Moore, the stalwart guide of Scotch Lake who carries on a little farming as a side line had some fine chickens in the market this morning. They were killed when three months old and weighed five pounds to the pair. He disposed of the lot at a good figure.

SERIOUS OPERATION

Mrs. Joseph Bolster of Gibson is at the Victoria Hospital, having recently undergone an operation for a bad attack of appendicitis. The operation was performed by Drs. Irvine, Crockett and Wainwright, and was very successful.

COUNTRY MARKET

The week-end country market today was fairly well attended. Prices were as follows:

Butter per pound, 23c. to 25c.
Eggs, per doz, 24c. to 25c.
Lamb per quarter, 75c. to \$1.25
Potatoes per bbl., \$1.00.
Carrots per bunch, 7c.
Beets per bunch, 7c.
Lettuce, per bunch, 7c.
Fowl per pair, \$1.00.
Veal per lb., 8c. to 9c.
Beef per lb. 7c. to 9c.
Gooseberries per box, 15c.

W. J. Maxwell, for fifteen years grand secretary and treasurer of the Order of Railway Conductors, died recently at his home in Cedar Rapids