Cheyenne Daily Leader.

SUNDAY SEPT. 29, 1889.

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JNO. F. CARROLL, - - - - Editor.

A SOCIAL FINALE.

The banquet tendered to the members of the constitutional convention by the Laramie delegation at the Cheyenne club last evening was in every respect one of the most conspicuously pleasant gatherings ever held in the city. The hour set for the banquet was 8 o'clock. By that hour tables had been arranged about three sides of the room. They glittered with all the bravery of cut glass and silverware and were beautified with roses displayed in lavish profusion.

The menu, which had been arranged on short notice by the steward, Alexis, was a pretty gem of gastronomy. A few minutes after the appointed hour the guests filed into the handsome dining room.

At the center of the main table sat Hon. M. C. Brown, of Laramie, who has presided over the deliberations of the convention. On his right was Delegate Carey, on his left, United States Attorney Campbell. Then in rotation sat the new chief justice, Hon. Willis VanDevanter, Mr. Harvey, of Douglas, C. D. Clark, of Evanston, Surveyor General Richards, W. C. Irvine, Thos. R. Reed, Geo. W. Fox, Henry G. Hay, W. E. Chaplin, C. A. Campbell, C. N. Potter, H. E Teschemacher, the toastmaster, Frank M. Foote, C. H. Burritt, John A. Riner, A. Gilchrist, Maj. H. Glafcke, O. P. Yelton, H. G. Nickerson, Russell, of Sweetwater, E. A. Slack, E. J. Morris, ex-Governor Hoyt, Mr. Coffeen, of Sheridan, E. S. N. Morgan, M. N. Grant, Geo. W. Smith, Norman B. Dresser of the Rocks Springs *Independent*, Territorial Engineer Mead, J. A. Johnston, D. N. Preston, Judge A. B. Conaway, J. A. Casebeer, member of the convention and editor of the Casper *Mail*, H. S. Elliott, John M. McCandlish, J. C. Baird, Territorial Geologist Ricketts, Jno. F. Carroll, Hon. C. P. Organ, City Treasurer A. D. Kelley, Mark Hopkins, Thos. B. Adams and Louis J. Palmer, the latter the youngest member of the constitutional convention.

The menu was discussed with a great deal of assiduity and yet with much incidental by play between the courses. Two hours were very pleasantly passed in this way before the coffee and cigar period of the repast had been reached. Then Toastmaster Teschemacher announced a new set of rules which he had formulated for the occasion. They were very rigid on the point of a five minute limit to speechmaking but not quite so binding on the three other points covered.

The opening overture with which the feast of reason and flow of soul was introduced consisted of an exquisitely rendered song by the glee club under the leadership of Mr. McCandlish, the other members being Messrs. Elliott, Palmer and Adams. This was received with great applause.

Toastmaster Teschemacher with a few happy words in each case called upon the president to request certain gentlemen to resond to certain tosts. Interlarded were glees by the glee club.

The first toast proposed, "Our Guests" was responded to by Mr. Potter, of Cheyenne. Following were "The President of the United States," United States Attorney Campbell, "Wyoming," ex-Governor Hoyt, "The Future of Wyoming," C. D. Clark, of Evanston, "Fremont County," "Deronda" A Preston, of Lander, "Constitutional Convention," M. C. Brown of Laramie, "The President of the Convention," H. S. Elliott, Buffalo, "Future Legislation," E. S. N. Morgan, Cheyenne, "The Downtrodden North," H. A. Coffeen, Sheridan, "The Governor of Wyoming," Delegate Carey, "The Judiciary," W. S. Harvey, of Douglas, "The Ladies," Louis J. Palmer, of Rock Springs, the only delegate in the convention who voted against woman suffrage and is still unreconstructed. "The Point of Order" was the topic assigned to C. H. Burritt of Buffalo. He quickly made the point of order that the time when graveyards yawn had arrived and the Sabbath's holy calm was within hailing distance. The point of order being well taken he requested that Riner, of Cheyenne, be allowed the privelege of moving an adjournment, which he did with grace and suavity. The motion was carried unanimously.

PERSONAL POINTS.

Secretary Meldrum is in Laramie.

Lewis Casper has returned from Denver.

W. C. Hart arrived from Collins yesterday.

Prof. Mead goes to Horse creek this morning.

Deacon Hayford of the Laramie *Sentinel* came over yesterday.

Business Manager McKee of the *Boomerang* was here yesterday.

Judge Conway and Ed J. Morris came in from the west yesterday.

Geo. F. Plumb and wife are at the Inter Ocean. Mr. Plumb is quite ill.

Bishop Burke is entertaining his brother, John Burke of Chicago, and wife.

Will Benjamin and mother of Pueblo are visiting George here. Mrs. Benjamin will remain in Cheyenne for the winter. Will is with Alex. McGregor, formerly roadmaster here, but now with the Rio Grande.

Norman B. Dresser, editor of the Rock Springs *Independent*, is again visiting the capital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Quigley returned yesterday from several weeks visit to the Ogden Hot Springs.

W. E. Chaplin, a *Boomerang* proprietor who assisted not a little in framing the constitution has gone to Omaha.

J. M. Tucker, night watchman here for a couple of years, has just returned from the north where he spent the summer.

CATHOLIC NOTES.

A Graduating Class--Father Kuppens --Bishop Burke.

A class will graduate at the convent next June. It will consist entirely of young ladies who are now in training for the great event. The "Class of '90" will be the first to graduate from the schools of the Sisters in Cheyenne.

The Sister's schools are better patronized than usual this year. Many are asking, and the question is hard to answer in this age: "Where do all the children come from?"

Father Kuppens, S. J., the Indian missionary of Wyoming paid a visit to our city during the week. He left for St. Stephen's mission near Lander on Thursday. It is interesting to hear him speak of the "red man." He knows an Indian as a child knows its alphabet, by heart. The Arapahoes, among whom he is laboring, are, from his knowledge of them as intellectual, moral, religious and social as whites. They are sober, industrious, docile. Most of them have now their own log cabins and patch of cultivated ground. Their ideas of farming and house building and house keeping were obtained from the Catholic mission. The absence of halfbreeds among the tribe speaks well for their morality and during the three years Father Kuppens has been with them he has not seen an Arapahoe intoxicated. Indians, he says, are increasing in numbers at least on the books of the government agents. He thinks however, there is a mistake, and that fifty years hence Indians will be as scarce in the northwest as "allegories on the banks of the Nile."

Bishop Burke will give confirmation at Evanston on October 13, and at Rock Springs October 20. On the 28th of October he will leave for Baltimore to attend the century of the establishment of the Catholic episcopacy in the United States, and the opening of the Catholic university at Washington, D. C. He will also attend a meeting of the Catholic Bishops' interested in Indian schools to protest or at least object to the appointment by the present administration of a Methodist minister as superintendent of Indian schools. Dr. Drochester the superintendent in question has discharged no less than thirteen Catholic teachers in Indian schools in Kansas, and I see Senator Plumb is in Washington after his scalp.

F.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

No jurors were secured yesterday in the Cronin trial.

Governor Martin of Kansas is critically ill of typhoid fever.

The New York weekly bank statement shows a decrease $1,424,000. The banks now hold $935,000 in excess of the 25 per cent. rule.

The Rotterdam strikers Friday evening resolved to exclude all socialists from the movement and conduct the strike in an orderly manner.

It was announced in Boston yesterday that a rubber trust is about to be perfected. Boston, New York and Brazilian parties are interested. The capital will be $30,000,000.

The president received many callers yesterday including members of the cabinet. Gen. Campbell of Kansas is spoken of for pension commissioner. Cabinet meetings will be resumed next week.

Horace Shepherd, of the firm of Shepherd & Morsel, lumber dealers of Boston, filed a personal petition of insolvency yesterday with liabilities at $146,000. His insolvency does not involve the firm.

Frank Woodruff, one of the Cronin suspects, made application to Judge Baker yesterday for release on a habeas corpus because he had not been tried within the two terms of court. The hearing is set for Monday.

Gibson, Parish & Co. of Chicago, who lately failed, ask the police to arrest their late bookkeeper, H. F. Clifford, on a charge of embezzling about $40,000. He is suspected also of arson for the purpose of destroying the books to cover up his previous crime.

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Change is one of the irresistable laws of nature, and fortunately the change is almost invariably for the better. As an instance of this St. Patrick's Pills are fast taking the place of the old harsh and violent cathartics, because they are milder and produce a more pleasant effect, besides they are much more beneficial in removing mobid matter from the system and preventing ague and other malarious diseases. As a cathartic and liver pill they are almost perfect. For sale by B. B. David.

Send two cents in stamps to E. L. Lomax, general passenger agent Union Pacific railway, Omaha, Neb., and secure a copy of Outdoor Sports and Pastimes, containing complete rules for lawn tennis, croquet and base ball; just issued.

SCOTLAND'S GYPSIES.

First Recognized, Then Outlawed—The Romance and Death of a Gypsy King.

When the restless, wandering gypsy crossed over from Europe to Great Britain he saw in the Scottish highlands a country after his own heart. Hence many of his tribe favored the land north of the Tweed with their presence; and there are few counties or cities in Scotland today that have not an array of gypsy stories of their own. It was about the time of the Tudors that the gypsies, or "Egyptians," as they were called, made their first appearance in England, and their invasion was largely in consequence of decrees of expulsion issued in Spain, Germany and France, and carried into execution with heartless severity. They met with scant welcome in Great Britain, and early records speak of them in such uncomplimentary terms as "sturdy roags," "rascals," "vacabonds, masterless men, ydle, vagraunte, loiteringe, lewde and yll disposed persons, going aboute usinge subtiltie and unlawful games or plaie," "tellers of destinies, deaths or fortunes, and such lyke fantasticall imaginations."

An expose of legerdemain and jugglery in 1612 says of the gypsies that they came into the country about a century previously, and that in spite of repressive legislation and many executions, they still "wandered uppe and downe as before, and met once in a year at a place appointed, sometimes at the Peake's hole at Derbyshire, and at other whiles by Retbrook at Blackheath." In Scotland the gypsies started out under more auspicious circumstances and obtained recognition as decent and law abiding colonists. In the year 1540 James V issued a writ in favor of "Johnnie Faw, Lord and Erle of Little Egipt." Even prior to this the plucky Faw had secured letters under the great seal, calling on all magistrates and village officers to support his authority in execution of justice upon his company in accordance with the laws of "Egipt," and in the punishment of who rebelled against him. The subsequent writ, which was confirmed in 1553, bore reference to rebellious gypsies, who were mentioned by name, and who were made subject to arrest by the government authorities. Faw evidently completely hoodwinked the canny Scots of the Sixteenth century. At last, however, the true character of the followers of Faw began to be appreciated, and a stringent act was passed suppressing "Egiptianis, bards, minstrels and vagabond scholars." Finally, in 1603, a measure of outlawry was passed, and his majesty's subjects were called upon to arrest and deal with the gypsies as with condemned thieves.

Vigorous measures of oppression did not wipe out the gypsies by any means. On the contrary, they grew and multiplied, and left throughout the length of the land a number of the most remarkable records. Some of the stories are undoubtedly true, while others are only founded on fact, but all are interesting and may be valued as at any rate illustrative of the manners and customs of the times. The elopement of the Countess of Cassilis with Johnnie Faa or Faw, one of the gypsy knights of the last quarter of the Sixteenth century, has been described repeatedly, both in prose and poetry, but the main facts appear to have been these: The Earl of Cassilis was betrothed to a nobleman's daughter, who objected to the match, and who was detected in clandestine meeting with a handsome, though low bred, lover, who was no other than Faw. Her relatives first upbraided, then persuaded, and finally threatened, so that the gypsy's sweetheart at last became the Countess of Cassilis. Faw waited for an opportunity, and when this arose on the earl undertaking a journey, he collected his tribe and prepared for an elopement or abduction.

It turned out to be the former, for the fair lady was nothing loath. The gypsies and the maiden started south, hoping to escape vengeance by crossing the border into England. But the earl returned home a little sooner than expected, and he lost no time in summoning a host and starting in pursuit. Just on the border the fugitives were overtaken, and a battle ensued, in which Faw and his followers were slain. The earl ordered the fallen gypsies to be beheaded, and took his wife home. The unfortunate, if erring, woman was consigned to a life long imprisonment in a tower built for the purpose at Maybole Ayrshire. Eight heads carved in stone below one of the turrets are pointed to by local inhabitants as effigies of the leaders of the episode.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Good Bag.

We mean one on which fifty to a hundred brace can be bagged in the beginning of the season by four guns and who observe the rule laid down by old Christopher North in his somewhat wild rhapsody on the moors, to shoot like a philosopher, which he proceeds to define as shooting "in a style equidistant from that of the gamekeeper on the one hand and that of the bagman on the other." Of course such a bag as this is absurd in the sight of some men, and in numbers contemptible beside what is done every year. The record one, over dogs, and likely, we imagine, long to remain so, is the Maharajah Dhuleep Singh's one of 220 brace, made in 1872, on Grantully, in Perthshire. It is said that he commenced at daybreak and shot until he was not able to shoot any longer. In 1872, par excellence the jubilee year for grouse—or perhaps grouse shooters—four guns at Dalnaspiedal shot, over dogs, 2,856 birds in five days.—National Review.

When Mrs. Tom Thumb was in Bath, Me., her coachman, a very little man, made the acquaintance of Judge Foster; and as they left the Bethel house together, he spoke to the guests of the house who lined the piazza, as he looked up into Mr. Foster's face and said, "This is the long and short of it." The supreme court had heard this joke before, but it laughed, just the same.

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