

AIL HAMILTON'S LIFE COMES TO AN END.

Stricken by Paralysis While Dining at Her Home in Hamilton, Mass.

Had an Almost Miraculous Recovery from a Similar Illness in Washington a Year Ago.

Noted as a Writer and Assisted the Late Mr. Blaine in His Literary Work.

SHE PUBLISHED MANY BOOKS.

Began Her Career as Teacher in the Public Schools When Only Twenty-one Years Old—Labored Hard to Secure the Release of Mrs. Maybrick.

Hamilton, Mass., Aug. 17.—Gall Hamilton (Miss Mary Abigail Dodge), whose remarkable recovery from a shock of paralysis at Washington occurred about a year ago, was again stricken at her home in Hamilton Sunday morning while at the breakfast table. She died at 9 o'clock tonight.

She was apparently in her usual health when she arose. While eating breakfast she was noticed by her companion to fall forward, and before she could be reached she had become unconscious. A physician was hastily summoned and he pronounced it another stroke of paralysis. He did all he could to relieve her, but she never regained consciousness.

Miss Mary Abigail Dodge, who will always be best remembered by her nom de plume of "Gall Hamilton," was essentially a New Englander by instinct and association, as well as by birth. She was one of a circle of brilliant literary women of Massachusetts who left their impress upon the century in which they lived.

Cousin of Mrs. Blaine. A general accepted impression that "Gall Hamilton" was a blood relative of the late James G. Blaine is erroneous. She was a cousin of Mrs. Blaine. But for many years she was an intimate associate of the Blaine household, and often assisted the Maine leader in his literary work, and in return sometimes received aid from him. For some time previous to her long illness, in 1885, Miss Dodge was engaged in arranging the papers of the deceased statesman with a view of publishing a biography which would do him justice.

Shortly after Mr. Blaine's death she sent out a notice declaring that she alone had the right to publish an authorized biography of James G. Blaine, and warning all others from assuming to undertake the task. In the biographies of Miss Dodge furnished to encyclopedias it is stated that she was born in Hamilton, Mass., "about 1830." This would certainly justify the assumption that "Gall Hamilton" was at least sixty-five years of age when paralysis arrested her vigorous intellect and stopped her facile pen.

Told of Her Former Illness.

Miss Dodge was stricken with paralysis a year ago at Mrs. Blaine's house in Washington, and was at that time given up by physicians. When she was able to be about she wrote a paper entitled, "In the Valley of the Shadow of Death." She said that when she was stricken down in Mrs. Blaine's house she strove to reach a sofa as she felt that her friends would be doubly horrified upon opening the door to find her lying dead on the floor. She fell before reaching the sofa, but, although she was unable to move or speak, she imagined that she was still awake and listening to the voice of one of her brothers who had died a year before, but whom she imagined to be present at the time. She had an unconquerable desire to ask him whether she was really in the world of the dead, but her tongue refused her bidding.

Miss Dodge advised her friends to have no fear of death, as her experience at that time taught her that it must be a "blessed thing."

Author of Many Works.

When Miss Dodge was twenty-one years old she was appointed instructor in physical science in the Hartford High School, and held the position several years. She was subsequently governess in the family of Dr. Gamaliel Bailey, of Washington, D. C., to whose paper, the National Era, she became a contributor. She also became a frequent contributor to many of the prominent magazines under the pen name of "Gall Hamilton." Her writing was noted for its wit and aggressive style.

Among her best-known works are "Country Living and Country Thinking," "Gala Days," "A New Atmosphere," "Skirmishes and Sketches," "Summer Rest," "Wood Gathering," "Battle of the Books," "Child World," "First Love Is Best," "What Think Ye of Christ?" and "The Insuperable Bank."

Mary Abigail Dodge was the head of the movement started by women of this country to secure the release of Mrs. Florence Maybrick, who was convicted in England of the murder of her husband, and is now serving a life sentence.

ORATORY WILL BE UNCHECKED.

Prominent Speakers Will Address the Republican Clubs' Banquet.

Chicago, Aug. 17.—An elaborate political banquet is to be one of the features of the convention of National Republican League Clubs at Milwaukee next week. It will be held Wednesday, and seats will be arranged for four hundred persons.

The chief speakers will be Senator Sherman, and others will be John J. Ingalls, of Kansas; Senator Cushman K. Davis, of Minnesota; Congressman Smith, of Michigan; D. D. Woodmansee, of Cincinnati; National Committeeman A. B. Cummins, of Iowa, and Executive Committeeman Charles G. Dawes, of Illinois. Mr. Hanna will also speak, if he arrives in time from the East.

A new candidate for president of the League has come to the front from Chicago, of New York, called so because he was one of the founders of the organization.

Delegate Spratt Out for Bryan. Ogdensburg, N. Y., Aug. 17.—Thomas Spratt, of this city, who has been elected a delegate to the coming Democratic State Convention, and whose prominence as a leader has caused much speculation as to his political views, has declared for the Chicago ticket. He also urges all Democrats to send delegates to the State Convention who will vote to harmonize Democratic factions and endorse the Chicago ticket.

WHY NOT?

Forceful Reasons Why the Gold Men Have Chosen Perry Belmont to Preside at Their Meeting To-Night.



Mr. Perry Belmont, Chairman of the Meeting of the Gold Men.

The Story of the Great Bond Syndicate, Rothschild, Morgan and the Belmonts.

(From the World, Feb. 21, 1895.)

BUNGOED OUT OF MILLIONS AND MILLIONS. HOW THE ACCOUNT STANDS.

Table showing financial details of the bond syndicate, including face of loan, syndicate premium, United States gets, and profit and loss.

DELAWARE'S SILVER FIGHT

Signs Point to a Free Coinage Victory at the Democratic State Convention To-day.

Dover, Del., Aug. 17.—There promises to be a lively time in the Democratic State Convention, which meets here to-morrow, and from the present outlook it will result in a pronounced victory for the supporters of Bryan, Sewall and free silver. In the two lower counties, Kent and Sussex, the silver Democrats have swept the primaries, and many farmers, who have heretofore been staunch Republicans, have declared in favor of Bryan and Sewall.

The anti-Bryan sentiment in Delaware among the Democrats is confined almost exclusively to New Castle County, in which is located the only two incorporated cities in the State, Wilmington and New Castle.

But there is every reason to believe that after the State Convention is held, and it has been demonstrated that nine-tenths of the party will give enthusiastic support to the Chicago nominees and platform, many of those in the two cities will declare for the ticket.

The idea of a third ticket is being discussed somewhat freely here, and the silver leaders, notably John F. Sausbury, claim that it would aid Bryan and Sewall, besides being a benefit to the party in Delaware, in that it would serve to bring Democrats to the polls who would otherwise sulk and remain away. The death of Josiah Marvel, who was elected Governor on the Republican ticket in 1894, makes it necessary to elect his successor at the coming election, under the laws of this State. There are also three of the nine Senators to be elected—one from each county—and a full House of Representatives of twenty-one members.

Besides a United States Senator is to be chosen on account of the dead-lock which lasted throughout the last session and resulted in the selection of Colonel Depont, who was not seated. There is a rumor to the effect that the gold Democrats in New Castle County have concluded among themselves that they will calmly submit to the endorsement of the national ticket by the State Convention, but that a silver man

POPULISTS LIKE CHICAGO.

Western Members Want the National Headquarters There—East and South for Washington.

Washington, Aug. 17.—The principal business before the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Populists called for to-morrow will be the selection of national headquarters and the naming out of a plan of campaign. The Eastern and Southern members of the committee are said to favor Washington for the national headquarters, while the Western members are favorably disposed toward Chicago. Five of the nine members live near Chicago than Washington.

COMMITTEEMAN REED, OF BRUNSWICK, GA., SAID TO-DATE THAT HIS STATE IS ALL RIGHT AS FAR AS THE POPULISTS ARE CONCERNED, AND THAT THERE IS NO LIKELIHOOD OF MR. WATSON BEING WITHDRAWN.

Committeeman Reed, of Brunswick, Ga., said to-day that his State is all right as far as the Populists are concerned, and that there is no likelihood of Mr. Watson being withdrawn. Watson will not attend the meeting of the committee, and it has not been determined what part he will take in the campaign. Mr. Reed added that the Populist electoral ticket will carry Georgia without fusion, and that there is no disposition among Populists and Democrats to get together in the South, the former preferring to take their independent chances.

Col. Fellows Will Speak in Maine.

Rockland, Me., Aug. 17.—Colonel John R. Fellows, the District-Attorney of New York, has accepted an invitation of the Maine sound money Democrats to address their convention at Portland on Thursday next.

PINGREE'S TWO-CENT IDEA FOR BROADWAY.

Give Him a Franchise, He'll Find Folks to Run Cars for That Fare.

Michigan's Candidate for Governor Comes to Town Again Full of Enthusiasm.

Says His Platform Is to Give the People What They Want All the Time.

THINKS THEY WANT CHEAP FARES.

He Is for Bimetallism, Protection and Sleeping Car Berths That Will Not Cost a Farmer Two Horse Loads of Wheat to Purchase.

Mayor H. S. Pingree, of Detroit, becomes animated when he talks of the people, for then he deals with a subject he knows well, and it is scarcely open to doubt that he loves the subject.

The Mayor arrived in this city yesterday, but kept away from the Republican headquarters. Politics had nothing to do with his mission, though he has just been nominated for Governor of Michigan by the Republicans of that State.

When he is not engaged in fighting the street car companies for a reduction of fares or arranging for potato patches for the unemployed of his city he is busy with the details of shoe manufacturing. His visit to this city is purely on business, and he spent the greater part of yesterday in "The Swampy."

Mayor Pingree has a head that physiologists would tell you is full of sound common sense. It shows no signs of distension, either. As he sat in the lobby of the Park Avenue Hotel last evening he looked like a man who was contented with life and wished every other fellow was.

"There are a great many platforms," he remarked, "but mine is to give the people what they want. Our Government should be of, by and for the people. You know that, of course. And the people will run this country, make no mistake."

The Mayor thinks McKinley will be elected. He was asked if the people of Michigan would make any distinction in the State and national issues.

"They will go together," he answered. "Our Congressmen will look after the financial end. The people are honest and I am entirely satisfied to leave the decision of matters to them."

SAYS HE IS A BIMETALLIST. "I am a bimetalist," he replied, emphatically, "though I'd just as soon have gold if all would come down to it. Cleveland's salary is a 16 to 1 salary. I have been working to bring corporations to a gold basis. Car fares here are on a 16 to 1 basis and were so in Detroit before we effected a reduction. Prior to 1873, when the franchisees were granted in my city, things were on a silver basis. Now that the gold dollar is equal to two silver dollars there is no reason why the public should really pay twice as much car fare as formerly. If the farmer could get good prices for his product and other prices kept up five-cent fares would be all right. But the farmers only earn about seventy cents a day and a man can't afford to pay 15 per cent of his salary for car fare."

"Then, again," added Mr. Pingree, as a sudden idea came to him, "these \$2 Pullman fares are 16 to 1. A farmer must put up two horse loads of wheat for a berth, which was once worth only two bushels. Wheat has gone down; fares have not. It's unjust discrimination if they don't go down, too."

PEOPLE WILL NOT STAND MONOPOLY. "Don't you admit, judging from previous Republican administrations, that McKinley's election will tend toward monopoly?"

"The people," he answered gravely, "don't want anything that tends toward monopoly. They want free land, either. We have labor to sell until we can shut out foreign labor. I am a high protectionist, not for revenue, but to protect."

"Do you favor changes in the Supreme Court?"

"We have a right to criticize the Supreme Court, just as we have the right to criticize other people. When it takes up a question in which all the people are interested then we have a right to criticize."

"Then you favor the income tax?"

"My election will finally repeal Mr. Pingree. If Bryan is elected, what do you think will be the result?"

"Do you think the country will go to the bow-boys, by any means. Business has got to settle down. When people are stranded, as they are to-day, it is hard to tell what they'll do. When a man is sick and gets strong he'll turn over."

Mayor Pingree considers the five-cent fare of this city exorbitant. In Detroit a passenger can ride thirty-six miles for three cents. That, he says, is at a gold standard basis.

"Do you favor the Government ownership of roads?" he was asked.

"I will have to consult to that," was his reply. "The city should own the tracks and lease privileges."

"You want to get the people out of the crowded districts," he said. "I'll send you parties who, if they can secure the franchise, will give New York City two-cent fares. Charge two cents on Broadway and there would scarcely be cars enough to meet the travel. It would be an accommodation to the public, and that is just what railroads are for."

WHEELMEN NOW IN POLITICS.

Rochester Bicyclists Will Try to Help Aldridge for Governor.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 17.—A large delegation of Rochester Republicans will attend the Saratoga Convention, to help along the boom of Superintendent of Public Works Aldridge for the nomination for Governor.

All those who ride wheels will take their bicycles along, and headed by Assemblyman Armstrong, will parade at Saratoga and elsewhere show the friendly attitude of the wheelmen toward Aldridge, and try to enlist the good will of the bicycle fraternity.

Pictorial views of a cinder path along the canal will be shown, reminding the public that Aldridge opened the towpaths to wheelmen.

MARK HANNA DUE TO-MORROW.

Will Miss Cockran's Speech, but May Bring McKinley's Letter of Acceptance.

A letter received at Mark Hanna's headquarters yesterday said he would reach town Wednesday morning. It was hoped by many of his friends that he would reach here Tuesday night, in time to hear Mr. Cockran talk about his candidate.

Hanna may bring McKinley's letter of acceptance, though the story comes from Canton that the candidate is still burning the midnight oil over the document.

STEWART DENOUNCES SENATOR THURSTON.

He Declares That the Nebraska Utters Slanders About Mr. Bryan.

Challenges Him to Prove That the Candidate Was Employed by "Bonanzas."

Says the Whole Story Requires Explanation if the Republican Values His Reputation.

THE INVENTION OF A NEWSPAPER.

The Charge That the Democratic Nominee Was Once a "Paid Agent of the Free Silver Combine" Declared to Be Absolutely False.

Washington, Aug. 17.—Senator W. M. Stewart to-day gave out for publication a reply to Senator Thurston's letter to him, published in the papers this morning, regarding the charge that Mr. Bryan had been a paid lecturer in the employ of silver mine owners. The letter quotes Thurston's statement that he had not assailed Bryan's character in any instance, or by any word, and Mr. Stewart asks Thurston how he can reconcile that statement with the following language used by him in the speech which gave rise to the controversy:

"The proprietors of the big bonanzas have found it profitable to keep a large number of lecturers and other spokesmen on the road preaching to the people. Among the many who have thus been employed and carried on the payroll of the big bonanzas for a number of years is William J. Bryan, of Nebraska, a paid agent and spokesman of the free silver combine."

The letter then continues: "Your disclaimer in connection with the foregoing statement requires explanation, provided you consider your reputation for truth and veracity valuable. But your disclaimer that you would be the last man to assail the character of Mr. Bryan reflects either upon your veracity or your knowledge of the law of libel."

"If you are a lawyer, and the fact that you have been retained by the Union Pacific Railroad for so many years indicates that you are useful in some way to that institution, you ought to know that repeating a slander or libel is equally as slanderous or libellous as the original matter."

"You assume that you are not assailing Mr. Bryan when you are quoting what an irresponsible newspaper says of him and giving to such statements all the credit your high official position can confer. You belittle your understanding when you say that it is the duty of Mr. Bryan to enter into personal controversy with every hostile newspaper scribbler who is employed to slander or defame him. The people understand the animus of partisan newspapers and make proper allowances for their assertions; but when you clothe their slanders with your official robes it is a lame and cowardly defence on your part to protect yourself by seeking behind miserable newspaper scribblers."

"I called your attention to the injustice of your charge, not the charge of newspapers, which I have again quoted for the purpose of calling your attention to the charge you made, supposing that you were an honorable man and would retract the charge at once, if you were unable to prove them."

"Instead of doing so, you repeated other stale slanders against Mr. Bryan, myself, Senator Sharon, Governor Stanford and others, which, if true, do not prove your charge against Mr. Bryan."

"Justice demands a retraction. I shall not reiterate in kind and quote what your newspapers or even reputable men say of you, because it is not pertinent to the issue. The issue is whether you have unjustly and without proof assailed the character of Mr. Bryan. You cannot avoid that issue by pretending that you only repeated a falsehood which somebody else originated. Do you not fear the repeating of a falsehood and attributing it to irresponsible parties will impair your influence in favor of the cause you are advocating? You must remember, my dear Senator, that there is a sense of public justice which is outraged by slander and libel, which you cannot justify by claiming you have a right to repeat it because you had not the courage to originate it."

"If you have no case against Mr. Bryan— which you have already virtually admitted by citing irrelevant, incompetent hearsay to prove your charge—your slanders will be harmless so far as he is concerned; but can you afford to be published to the world as a pedler of slanders which you cannot prove? If you have any friends who supposed that you were both honest and brave, they will be sorely disappointed if you fail to frankly avow your error and retract your slanders or prove the truth of your charges which I have quoted above. Yours very respectfully,

WILLIAM M. STEWART."

KENTUCKY WILL HEAR BRYAN.

Democratic Nominee Will Speak in That State September 15 and 16.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 17.—The Democrats of Kentucky are jubilant over the announcement made in this city this afternoon that W. J. Bryan is coming to Louisville on September 15 to speak. Arrangements are now going forward looking to the gathering of one hundred thousand people at the Louisville trotting track on the occasion of Mr. Bryan's coming.

A grand barbecue and picnic will be the features that will help to attract the crowd of thousands to the great meeting ground of Kentuckians. Mr. Bryan will speak at Lexington on September 16, and go thence East. He will pass across the State from West to East, speaking from the rear of his car as he goes.

It is expected that his coming will be a grand event in the campaign that will be waged by local orators and organizations.

FLOWER IS BEATEN IN HIS OWN HOME.

Jefferson County Sends Silver Men to the State Convention.

Ex-Governor Was Practically Read Out of the Democratic Party.

Bolting of Flower and a Railroad Attorney Made Many Converts for Bryan.

ENTHUSIASM WAS VERY MARKED.

Bryan and the Platform Indorsed and a Resolution Was Passed Condemning the Acts of "Certain Persons" to Aid the Opposition.

Watertown, N. Y., Aug. 17.—Ex-Governor Roswell P. Flower said before he left New York for Watertown that he was coming to Jefferson County to send gold delegates to the State Convention. The district conventions met to-day and both passed resolutions indorsing Bryan and Sewall and instructing the delegates to the State Convention to vote for the indorsement of the ticket and platform. They practically read Flower out of the party by passing a resolution condemning the attempts made by "certain persons" to use the name of the party they have left to aid in the election of Republican candidates.

Never before have the conventions in Jefferson County been so well attended or so much enthusiasm shown. The rural delegates reported many converts from the Republican ranks among the farmers, and said that the bolting of Flower and D. G. Griffin, local attorney for the New York Central, had made many votes for Bryan. A motion was greeted with loud cheers in the First District Convention, Flower's district, to turn the ex-Governor's picture, which was hanging in the room, toward the wall. The chair refused to entertain the motion, however.

Judge Wilbur F. Porter, W. H. Conant and Eldridge Green, who represent the First District at Buffalo, and John N. Carlisle, Smith T. Woolworth and William H. Delmore the Second District. They are all enthusiastic for silver, and Mr. Woolworth is cashier of the Jefferson County National Bank, the largest bank in the county.

The new County Committee met to-day and elected John N. Carlisle chairman. Any man on the committee who does not express himself strongly for silver will be asked to resign.

The New York Journal received the indorsement of the committee.

John B. Stanchfield received the indorsement of both conventions in his candidacy for Governor.

INGALLS'S PRAISE FOR BRYAN.

Says His Madison Square Garden Speech Added to His Renown.

Holtan, Kan., Aug. 17.—Former United States Senator John J. Ingalls, who is campaigning in Kansas, in an interview to-day said:

"It is not undue eulogy to say that by his Madison Square Garden speech Mr. Bryan has put himself on a higher plane than he has yet occupied intellectually. From the audience I have met so far I conclude the people are much less interested in the silver question than in the other aspects of the campaign."

"I look for an entire change of front in our line of battle before the campaign ends. I feel entirely confident that the Republican party will carry this State and the country. There will be much independent voting, and I anticipate many surprises."

SOME MEN ARE AFRAID OF DEATH, SOME ARE NOT.

Most of us would rather not meet the grim destroyer to-day. We would rather put it off until to-morrow, or until next year. Mere wishes do not count for much in the matter. A man may not want to die.

He may not want to be sick. He may wish and hope and pray in vain that he will not be sick nor meet death.

but wishing and hoping won't help him. It is what he does, and not what he wishes that serve his purpose. If a man is losing flesh, and is nervous, irritable, sleepless and debilitated, he may wish he would get well, but one bottle of Dr. Fierce's Golden Medical Discovery will do more than an ocean of wishes. If a man is on the way to consumption, he should make a stop as quickly as possible. He should put on brakes. He needn't be afraid he has consumption if he will do the right thing—if he will just take the right medicine. The "Golden Medical Discovery" cures incipient and well developed consumption. Consumption is a germ disease and a blood disease. The "Golden Medical Discovery" kills the germs and purifies the blood. It increases the appetite, helps digestion, makes assimilation perfect, and so builds up solid, wholesome flesh. Hundreds of grateful people afflicted with consumption, bronchial, throat and kindred diseases, have testified that it has actually saved their lives. For the sake of the information they contain, some of these letters have been included in Dr. Fierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, a thousand page, illustrated book, which will be sent free on receipt of twenty-one (21) one-cent stamps to pay for mailing only. Every family should have a copy for ready reference in case of sudden sickness or accident. World's Dispensary Medical Association, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

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