

MILLION DOLLARS IN COAL LAND IS DEEDED BACK TO GOVERNMENT

Suit Filed Against Colorado Fuel and Iron Company is Settled by Compromise.

TRACT OF 5,800 ACRES INVOLVED

Thirty-Four Hundred Acres is Surrendered by Company.

WILL BE OPENED FOR ENTRY

Regulation and Prices Fixed by Interior Department.

CASE FOUGHT FOR FOUR YEARS

Government Contended that Patentees Knew Value of Land When They Exchanged Forest Land for It.

DENVER, Colo., May 2.—Coal land involving 3,400 acres and valued at approximately \$1,000,000 was surrendered to the United States government today by the Colorado Fuel and Iron company in consideration of dismissal of a suit involving 5,800 acres owned by the company. The land is located in southern Colorado.

The future entry on the land will be permitted under the regulations and prices recently fixed.

The settlement arranged through negotiations between United States District Attorney H. E. Kelly, Assistant Attorney General Frederick Maynard, M. D. McEnry, chief of the field service of the general land office and officials of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company.

The land, which is located in Las Animas county, originally was taken up as agricultural land by George W. Benedict and Elisha P. Lee. It was filed on under the law that permits owners of forest land to return it to the government and receive in return agricultural land. Subsequently the land was turned over to the fuel company. The government's complaint against the company was that the entrants to the land knew they were getting valuable coal property.

For four years the company has fought the case through the interior department, where it secured favorable decision. Subsequently suit was started by the government in the federal court to refute the company's contention that the ruling of the secretary of the interior was final. New evidence was introduced and today's settlement resulted from negotiations that have been in progress several months.

Thirty Milk Cows Are Ordered Killed

City veterinarians have condemned as tubercular thirty of the fifty-five head of cows in the Post dairy at Benson and have ordered the animals taken to South Omaha and killed. Other dairies are being inspected and Health Commissioner Connel has instructed the inspectors to make the tests thorough and weed out all tubercular cows in herds from which milk for Omaha citizens is secured.

TOLLS PROBLEM SETTLED WITH JUSTICE TO ALL

ST. LOUIS, May 2.—Upon our action, our restraint and our sense of justice in dealing with such matters as Panama tolls the policy of commercial equity known as the open door and the treatment of aliens within our limits, our international credit depends.

This was the statement of Prof. Paul S. Reinsch of the University of Wisconsin in addressing the fourth American Peace congress today.

"No single thing," he said, "would weaken the position of American leadership more than if we should refuse to arbitrate or to settle in some other satisfactory manner the question of Panama tolls."

Prof. Reinsch said the success of the next Hague conference depends largely on the influence of the United States.

Prof. William I. Hull of Swarthmore college spoke on "The Hague Tribunal Its Present Meaning and Future Promise."

Edwin D. Mean of Boston, in speaking of "The Pan-Teutonic Pledge of Peace," said nothing would help the cause of peace more than the united action of Great Britain, Germany and the United States to stop the rivalry in naval construction.

A bulletin announcing that the United States had recognized the new republic of China was read at the peace congress this afternoon. The announcement brought forth an enthusiastic demonstration.

ANOTHER TORNADO VICTIM DIES AT SWEDISH HOSPITAL

John Cullis, aged 13 years, died Friday morning at the Swedish Mission hospital after lingering since the tornado with a fractured skull.

The case was an extraordinary one and young Cullis showed remarkable vitality. There was a large hole in his head and a part of the brain was gone.

His home, Thirty-first and Charles streets, was totally destroyed by the twister.

The Weather

For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity Showers.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday. 5 a. m. 53, 6 a. m. 53, 7 a. m. 53, 8 a. m. 53, 9 a. m. 53, 10 a. m. 53, 11 a. m. 53, 12 m. 53, 1 p. m. 53, 2 p. m. 53, 3 p. m. 53, 4 p. m. 53, 5 p. m. 53, 6 p. m. 53, 7 p. m. 53, 8 p. m. 53, 9 p. m. 53, 10 p. m. 53, 11 p. m. 53, 12 m. 53.

WILL VOTE ON ALIEN BILL

California Senate Will Act Late This Afternoon.

BRYAN POSTPONES HIS RETURN

Secretary of State's Announcement Taken to Mean that He Has Not Yet Exhausted His Resources.

SACRAMENTO, May 2.—An amendment to the Webb redraft of the anti-alien land bill permitting ineligible aliens to lease agricultural property for a period of not exceeding three years was adopted by the senate at noon by a nonpartisan vote and the bill was sent to the printer with emergency rush orders.

The majority leaders had guarded against delay to the extent of secretly sending a copy of their amendments to the printer before the matter came before the senate.

The decision to amend the bill and at the same time to prevent further postponements was reached at a conference held shortly before 1 o'clock between Governor Johnson, Attorney General Webb and Senator Boynton, floor leader of the upper house.

The original bill prohibited both ownership and leaseholds, but upon the receipt of violent protests from large land interests that would be seriously affected if leases were eliminated it was thought best to make this specific exemption in the bill before bringing it up for final passage.

Potato King Protests. A long telegram of protest against the passage of an anti-alien land law, signed by George Shima, (the potato king) of California, and president of the Japanese Association of America, was read in the senate this morning.

Shima is the wealthiest Japanese in the state and is said to have large land interests in the Delta region of San Joaquin river. His message was as follows:

"Japan has ceased to send laborers to America. The Japanese who are here have tried to keep both the word and the spirit of all laws and treaties. They have settled in this land of liberty and equality with trust and confidence in the American people.

"We appeal to you and to your assistants to consider well the result of any unfavorable legislation upon them and American industry as well. We hope justice and humanity, which we conceive to be the fundamental principles of the American nation, will not be forgotten at this time."

More than a dozen telegrams from labor organizations throughout the state were received, all urging the enactment of a law to prevent ownership by "aliens who are ineligible to citizenship."

Bryan Postpones Return. WASHINGTON, May 2.—Secretary Bryan telegraphed today he had reconsidered his purpose to start for Washington and would remain in Sacramento until the alien land legislation is concluded. Officials here infer the secretary feels he has not exhausted his resources and still hopes to influence the legislation in accordance with the administration's views.

Col. Roosevelt and Dr. Anna Shaw on Suffragist Program

NEW YORK, May 2.—With parade, pageant and appeal from the public platform, the women of New York City, who believe in woman suffrage will hold a demonstration tonight and tomorrow in favor of their cause. Theodore Roosevelt has consented to be one of the speakers and, with Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National American Woman Suffrage association, will deliver addresses tonight at the pageant, depicting women's dream of freedom, to be given at the Metropolitan opera house.

Tomorrow evening what is expected to be the greatest woman suffrage parade ever held—30,000 strong—will move up Fifth avenue. When it is over, men and women orators in automobiles will appeal to the people in the Plaza at Fifth avenue and Fifty-ninth street, and a great meeting will be held in Carnegie hall, at which prominent men and women workers for the cause will deliver more addresses.

Society women, actresses and opera singers will participate in tonight's pageant. Madame Nordica will take the part of Freedom. Forty-nine women, picked for their statuesque beauty, and forty-nine men selected for their Adonis-like proportions, will represent in couples the forty-eight states and Alaska.

The pageant will follow the addresses of Colonel Roosevelt and Miss Shaw and an appeal for recruits to march in the parade. One hundred and seventy college women will act as ushers.

Water Users Consult Secretary Lane

WASHINGTON, May 2.—More than 100 representatives of Water Users' associations in the irrigated regions of the west, senators and representatives and officials of reclamation service and interior department were present today at the second session of the conference on irrigation, called by Secretary Lane.

The session was given up to informal talks by the representatives of the water users, who spoke of the various problems which the farmers in the irrigation regions are called on to solve. The laws governing the use of water, payment for water rights, payment for homesteads and similar laws, as well as the regulations established by the interior department and the reclamation service on government irrigation projects were gone over and many suggestions for amendments to existing laws, new legislation and modifications of regulations were made.

The conference will continue until next Wednesday or Thursday.

SURGEON ASKED TO OPERATE SO AS TO KILL PATIENT

CHICAGO, May 2.—John E. W. Wayman, former state's attorney, who fatally shot himself April 17 and then expressed regret over his act, just before he died, tried to induce a physician to operate on him in such a way as to cause death, according to the testimony of Dr. W. K. Murray at the coroner's inquest today.

ASSAILS WILSON FOR NEW JERSEY SPEECH

Opponent of Pet Jury Bill of President's Calls Address 'Denunciation of Legislature.'

AND EXECUTIVE 'COMES BACK'

Declares He Was Just Presenting the Facts of the Matter.

OBJECTION SURPRISES HIM

Refuses to Answer Questions Put by Recalcitrant Assemblyman.

WILL NOT SUBMIT TO QUIZ

Antagonist Seeks to Have Him Specify What Kind of Measure He Desires—Peacemakers Step In.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 2.—Personal persuasion was President Wilson's instrument of action today as he conferred upon jury reform with democratic senators of the state legislature. It was the alleged abandonment by some of the legislators of the party pledge as to this reform and a revision of the constitution which brought Mr. Wilson to his home state to appeal to the electorate.

The president had invited the legislators to meet him today to arrive, if possible, at a common agreement on the particular form of a measure which would take the power of drawing juries from the hands of sheriffs. While in his speeches at Elizabeth and Newark last night Mr. Wilson denounced some of the assemblymen who failed to accept the party promises as affiliated with James Nugent, Jr., and his political organ, the president admitted that some of the members of the legislature honestly opposed the jury reform bills in the last session of the legislature because of objection to the form of proposals. It was these whom the president sought to convince.

There was an open clash between the president and W. L. McDermott, assemblyman from Hudson county, a bitter opponent of the bill. Mr. McDermott took exception to the president's speech last night which he characterized as one of denunciation of the legislature. At the president's request he pointed out what (Continued on Page Two.)

HOWELL REWARDS HELPERS Appoints Politicians in Place of Old Men He Fires.

EMPLOYEES ALL WROUGHT UP

Mike Lee is Rewarded for the Work He Did for Howell in the Legislature During the Recent Session.

Riot in the office of the Water board heard because Raymond Shields, for four years an efficient employe of the water plant, was let out without notice and Joseph Carr, a negro Third ward politician, was appointed by Water Commissioner Howell to replace him was narrowly averted by prompt action of Members P. C. Healey and D. J. O'Brien of the board, who rescinded Howell's order and refused to let Carr go to work.

It is said Shields was fired by Howell because his father brought suit to enjoin the issue of water works bonds and that Howell "laid for him."

Accustomed to such procedure there was no spoken complaint among employes. Then Carr came to take Shields' place. Immediately clerks threw down their pens and such a protest was raised that the office was in imminent danger of complete demoralization. Healey and O'Brien, who are weary of the everlasting howling to the water commissioner, investigated and believing there was sufficient cause for complaint, ordered Carr out of the office.

Still a Sore Spot. Howell has not submitted to the action of his board members. The affair is still a sore spot, and the least rubbing either way is likely to result in wholesale abandonments of jobs or a regular riot.

"I thought we simply couldn't prevent a riot when this thing became known," said a Water board employe. "You never heard such a howl. Healey and O'Brien saved the day for the water commissioner. The employes are not over it yet and further developments may be expected."

Another stunt of the water commission. (Continued on Page Two.)

Demurrer in Slingsby Baby Substitution Case is Sustained

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—With the order of Judge Dunne of the superior court sustaining the demurrer of Dr. W. W. Fraser, the Slingsby baby substitution case practically came to an end today. Dr. Fraser was charged with having signed a birth certificate declaring a baby presented by Lieutenant Raymond Slingsby and his wife to be their legitimate offspring, with knowledge that at the time that a founding had been substituted as the family heir.

Judge Dunne held that while the birth certificate signed by the defendant might be false in some respects, the document was not an instrument within the meaning of the code, and that therefore could not be false in any particular.

A valuable estate left by Slingsby's father, who had been a clergyman in England, was involved. The Slingsbys are now in Paris, according to the latest information received here.

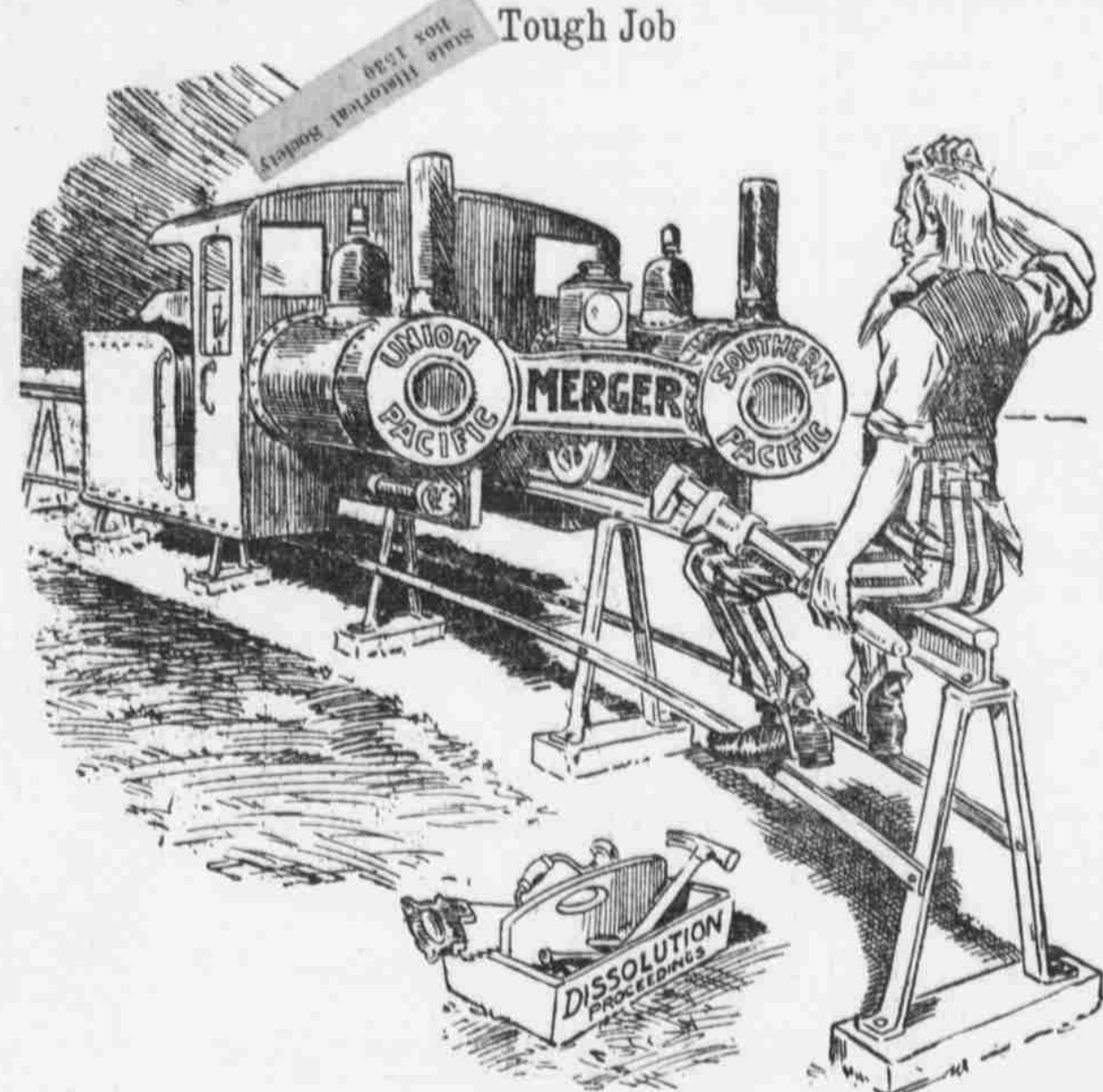
Pope Will Receive Cardinals Saturday

ROME, May 2.—Pope Pius is most impatient to resume his work and has decided to begin his receptions of the cardinals tomorrow commencing with Cardinal De Lai, secretary of the consistorial congregation, and Cardinal Pompili, vicar-general of Rome. The pontiff wishes to discuss with Cardinal De Lai several questions concerning America and he has not seen Cardinal Pompili since he was appointed vicar-general.

Roadmaster Killed, Enginemen Injured

COLBY, Kan., May 2.—Morris Duncan, roadmaster, was killed and Engineer Erickson and Fireman Nicholas were probably fatally injured last night when a Rock Island work train was wrecked three miles east of here. The train ran into a washout while on its way to repair damage by another washout.

LEAD BAPTISTS .8. 5. 2.



From the Philadelphia Record. By De Mar.

HOWELL REWARDS HELPERS Appoints Politicians in Place of Old Men He Fires.

EMPLOYEES ALL WROUGHT UP

Mike Lee is Rewarded for the Work He Did for Howell in the Legislature During the Recent Session.

Riot in the office of the Water board heard because Raymond Shields, for four years an efficient employe of the water plant, was let out without notice and Joseph Carr, a negro Third ward politician, was appointed by Water Commissioner Howell to replace him was narrowly averted by prompt action of Members P. C. Healey and D. J. O'Brien of the board, who rescinded Howell's order and refused to let Carr go to work.

It is said Shields was fired by Howell because his father brought suit to enjoin the issue of water works bonds and that Howell "laid for him."

Accustomed to such procedure there was no spoken complaint among employes. Then Carr came to take Shields' place. Immediately clerks threw down their pens and such a protest was raised that the office was in imminent danger of complete demoralization. Healey and O'Brien, who are weary of the everlasting howling to the water commissioner, investigated and believing there was sufficient cause for complaint, ordered Carr out of the office.

Still a Sore Spot. Howell has not submitted to the action of his board members. The affair is still a sore spot, and the least rubbing either way is likely to result in wholesale abandonments of jobs or a regular riot.

"I thought we simply couldn't prevent a riot when this thing became known," said a Water board employe. "You never heard such a howl. Healey and O'Brien saved the day for the water commissioner. The employes are not over it yet and further developments may be expected."

Another stunt of the water commission. (Continued on Page Two.)

Psychology Pupils Unable to Describe Fight Correctly

LAWRENCE, Kan., May 2.—When Prof. F. C. Docketry of the psychological department of the University of Kansas got into an altercation last night with a janitor, who entered the classroom and insisted on sweeping while Docketry was lecturing, a number of students came to his rescue.

The affair grew into a free-for-all fight, in which the janitor, who had a revolver, was overpowered and disarmed. A burly student grasped the pistol and a shot was fired.

As soon as order was somewhat restored and the frightened and fleeing students reassembled accounts were taken from them of the affair. All the students swore they heard the shot and several told of the smoke of the revolver.

Then Prof. Docketry told that it was an experiment, a fight that had been planned carefully, and that the shot of the revolver was from the outside of the building by a student posted there. The purpose of the experiment was to show the unreliability of information even when furnished by witnesses.

GENERAL LABORERS STRIKE AT PATERSON

PATERSON, N. J., May 2.—A general strike of laborers in four counties of New Jersey was gotten under way today when several thousand men affiliated with the General Laborers' union failed to report for work. Leaders of the strikers assert that 25,000 men will be out by Monday. The laborers demand an increase in wages from \$1.75 to \$2 a day.

The laborers' strike is independent of the silk workers' walkout, now in its third month. Several thousand laborers, members of the International union, are on strike in West Chester county, New York, and on Long Island, where there were riots yesterday.

WISCONSIN HOUSE VOTES SYMPATHY TO MILITANTS

MADISON, Wis., May 2.—The assembly ordered to engrossment today a bill requiring all employers except railroads to give their employes one day's rest in seven. A resolution of sympathy for the English suffragettes was adopted.

Tough Job

PUT BAN ON ALL THE FRATS

High School Students Are Asked to Sign Prepared Blanks.

TO KEEP STATEMENTS ON FILE

Active Crusade Being Waged to Keep Secret Societies from Gaining a Foothold at the High School.

Prompt expulsion from the Omaha High school will be the penalty for membership in any frat or sorority. Principal Kate McHugh of the high school, Superintendent E. U. Graff and President E. Holvechiner of the Board of Education will see that the state law against secret societies is so rigidly enforced that even the spirit of the law will not be violated.

Miss McHugh has distributed among 1,800 students blank statements which the pupils were required to sign. These statements are to the effect that the pupil did not belong to any secret society and that affiliation with such society was equivalent to instant dismissal from the institution.

Statements Kept on File. These signed statements will be kept on file at the high school and will be used to forestall any excuse based on ignorance of the law or the penalty for its violation. Concerning the fight to keep secret societies out of the high school, Superintendent Graff said:

"We are doing everything we can to enforce the law. It is difficult, of course, for the trouble is in defining a secret society. What is meant, I believe, by secret society is a national organization of that sort. We cannot prevent half a dozen students assembling at the home of one of them once a week and dancing and we realize that."

The Board of Education will spare no effort to make Miss McHugh's campaign complete and effective. Warnings will be constantly issued and investigations will follow every rumor that the secret society has again invaded the school.

Bull Throws Dart Into Amphitheater and Kills Young Man

VALENCE, Department of the Drome, France, May 2.—An infuriated fighting bull in the bull ring here today shook its head so violently in trying to rid itself of the steel-tipped darts with which the handbillers had pierced its shoulders and neck that one of the darts was torn out of the flesh and hurled among the spectators in the amphitheater. It penetrated the heart of a young man, who was instantly killed. A moment later the matador killed the bull.

Cloak Makers Will Set Styles for Year

TOLEDO, May 2.—The twenty-second annual convention of the National Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' association convened here at 10 o'clock this morning. The day was devoted to discussion of the tariff and the welfare of the garment industry and to preliminary work by the style committee, which is composed of designers from firms in Chicago, Cleveland and Toledo. Their report will be submitted Saturday and when adopted will determine styles for the entire country.

sentenced for a ten-year term. While in the state penitentiary, he quarreled with a fellow convict and tried to kill him. He was then removed to the asylum, according to the story he himself told the police.

The National Capital

Friday, May 2, 1913.

The Senate. Not in session; recess Monday.

The House. Resumed reading of tariff bill under five-minute rule for amendment, agricultural schedule being completed.

TARIFF AMENDMENTS ARE VOTED DOWN BY THE HOUSE MAJORITY

Efforts of Minority to Alter Schedules of Democratic Measure Are Defeated.

FIGHT ON FRUIT RATE CUT

Attempts to Prevent Reduction of Coast Products Are in Vain.

PERSONALITIES IN DEBATE

Kentuckian Calls Bull Moose "Patent Medicine Advertisement."

ASSAILS CRITICS OF WILSON

Objects to Adverse Comment on the President's Journey Into New Jersey—Republicans in a Disarray.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—The fight over the proposed reduction of duties on citrus fruits opened today's debate on the tariff bill in the house. Despite the presence of the bill as rapidly as possible by the democratic leaders, the agricultural schedule, perhaps the vehicle of the last vigorous opposition by the minority, had not been finished at last night's session. The schedules relating to wines, spirits, beverages, cotton, wool, silk, paper and sundries were all in sight early today as likely to be acted upon before the close of tonight's session, except in the contingency of an unexpected protracted struggle against free raw wool.

The California delegation in the house opposed the proposed cutting of the rates on lemons, limes, oranges and other citrus fruits, which it claims would be injurious to their industry and open the gates to the foreign fruit industry.

The main opposition to the provision that lemons in packages exceeding five cubic feet in bulk shall be taxed one-half cent a pound. This is a cut of 50 per cent in the present tariff and the representatives of the citrus growing districts have been on guard against letting it pass without strenuous protest.

Amendments Voted Down. Attempts by Representatives Knowland and Hayes of California to raise the rates on figs, raisins and olives failed.

The citrus fruit paragraph brought a flood of amendments from the republicans and progressives in the California delegation. All were defeated.

Representative Hainey of Illinois opposed the amendments, declaring that the lemon industry in California needed no protection and that the rates in the bill would not injure the California lemon growers.

"The reason for lowering the rates on lemons," charged Mr. Hayes, "is to secure the Italian vote in this country. It will have no effect upon the price to the consumer."

Representative Murdock, the progressive leader, gave notice that when the administrative provisions of the bill are reached he would propose an amendment for the creation of a "cool, not a sham" tariff commission.

HOUSE CLEANING DRIVES MAN TO COMMIT SUICIDE

NITLEY, N. J., May 2.—House cleaning is said to have driven William Brando to suicide. He quit beating carpets in the yard of his home on Center street yesterday afternoon and later his body was found in the water at a bottom of a deep hole in a nearby stone quarry. A note addressed to Mrs. Brando was found in a cleft in the rocks and the message is credited as the farewell message of her husband.

"I can't beat carpets or clean house," it read, "and it isn't no use of your trying to make me. When you read this I hope you will give up your habit of cleaning house every time you hear a robin sing."

VACCINATION PARTIES POPULAR IN STOCKHOLM

STOCKHOLM, May 2.—Vaccination parties have become a fad in the Swedish capital as the result of an outbreak of smallpox. In many of the fashionable residences at homes are given during the afternoon. A doctor is invited to vaccinate the guests and when the ordeal is over there is a dinner party. The demand for vaccine has been so great that the local supply is exhausted and orders for a sufficient quantity of it to treat 100,000 persons have been ordered from abroad.

Companions That Are Worth Their Weight in Gold.

It was Channing who wrote that "it is chiefly through books that we enjoy intercourse with superior minds, for in the best books great men talk to us and give us their most precious thoughts."

There are many thousands of men who should each day devote a certain portion of their time to the reading of entertaining and instructive books.

Make it a point to keep in touch with good literature. Look up some good bookseller through his advertisements in THE BEE. Call on him at your leisure, and he will show you some handy little volumes that will slip easily into your pocket or traveling bag.

Read when you can. Pretty soon it will become a delightful habit, and before long you will have acquired an abundance of worthy knowledge.

More than that, you will be able to converse with greater fluency; your talk will be more agreeable, more interesting.

TOMORROW The Best Colored Comics with The Sunday Bee