

on a telephone call to Lorimer at Springfield on May 25.

He also produced typewritten copies of confirmatory telegrams he sent to Mr. Lorimer the next day.

Mr. Hines said he left Washington May 25 to carry the word of the administration to Springfield. He said he was stopped by a business associate at Chicago to answer a telephone call from Mr. Lorimer, then at Springfield. He explained that Lorimer wanted him to tell Governor Deneen over the telephone about the administration's attitude. He said he called up Governor Deneen from the Continental National bank, and after leaving another call for Lorimer hastened over to the Grand Pacific hotel to meet W. H. Cook.

Clarence S. Funk, star witness in the present Lorimer investigation, testified before the United States senate committee that he had not only been threatened, but that he had been followed by detectives ever since he testified in Springfield, Ill., before the Helm committee. He said four detectives are following him in Washington, and that two trailed him to the senate building after luncheon.

John D. Spreckles, the California "sugar king," in testifying before the house sugar trust investigating committee, told the story of the great sugar war with H. O. Havemeyer, which brought about the formation of the American Sugar Refining Co.

THE SINGING PILGRIM

"The Twenty-third Psalm is the nightingale of all the Psalms. It is small, of a homely feather, singing shyly out of obscurity; but, oh, it has filled the air of the whole world with melodious joy, greater than the heart can conceive! Blessed be the day on which that psalm was born! What would you say of a pilgrim

commissioned of God to travel up and down the earth singing a strange melody, which, when once heard, caused him to forget whatever sorrow he had? And so the singing angel goes on his way through all the lands, singing in the language of every nation, driving away trouble by the pulses of the air which his tongue moves with divine power. Behold just such an one? This pilgrim God has sent to speak in every language on the globe. It has charmed more griefs to rest than all the philosophy of the world. It has remanded to their dungeon more felon thoughts, more black doubts, more thieving sorrows, than there are sands on the seashore. It has comforted the noble host of the poor. It has sung courage to the army of the disappointed. It has poured balm and consolation into the heart of the sick, of captives in dungeons, of widows in their pinching griefs, of orphans in their loneliness. Dying soldiers have died easier as it was read to them; ghastly hospitals have been illuminated; it has visited the prisoner and broken his chains, and like Peter's angel, led him forth in imagination, and sung him back to his home again. It has made the dying Christian slave freer than his master, and consoled those whom, dying, he left behind, mourning not so much that he was gone as because they were left behind and could not go too.

"Nor is its work done. It will go on singing to your children and my children, and to their children, through all the generations of time; nor will it fold its wings till the last pilgrim is safe, and time ended; and then it shall fly back to the bosom of God, whence it issued, and sound on, mingled with all those sounds of celestial joy which make heaven musical forever."—Henry Ward Beecher.



No indictments were returned by a federal grand jury in New York City on account of the operations of the wire trust. Among the defendants are Herbert L. Satterlee, a son-in-law of J. Pierpont Morgan, and William Palmer, president of the American Steel and Wire company, a subsidiary of the United States steel corporation, and Frank J. Gould of New York, president of the Old Dominion Iron and Nail Works company.

An Elebanon, O., dispatch, carried by the Associated Press, says: Unconscious and almost suffocated, Carl Wiefel, aged four, son of James Wiefel, was found bound in a sheaf of wheat in his father's harvest field by men working behind the binder.

Young Wiefel had been caught in the machine and bound with binder twine with the wheat. He was so severely cut and bruised that physicians are doubtful as to his recovery.

The sheaf had been idle for almost half a day and the youth's presence in the grain was only discovered by the extraordinary weight his body had added to the sheaf when it was picked up by George Sparks, a harvest hand.

David Campbell, chief of the fire department at Portland, Ore., lost his life while fighting fire in the Union Oil company plant.

A Kiel, Germany, dispatch, carried by the United Press says: J. P. Morgan has been decorated by the kaiser with the cross of the Order of Red Eagle.

Morgan had presented to Emperor William the autograph letter written by Martin Luther to Emperor Charles V. and the latter's reply. The letters recently cost Morgan \$25,500.

A Jackson, Miss., dispatch to the New York World says: "N. P. Bonney, editor of the Daily Corinthian; A. G. Anderson, editor of the Ripley Sentinel, and B. S. Bernard, editor of the Meridian Despatch, are under arrest at Tupelo, Miss., on a charge of criminal libel preferred by former Congressman 'Private' John Allen.

"The editors printed an alleged affidavit that in 1880 the Tupelo statesman and humorist broke into a mill and stole a gallon jug of whisky.

"'Private' Allen, being a humorist himself, some people here are surprised that he didn't suspect that the editors were joking."

A Chicago dispatch, carried by the Associated Press, says: "A scathing attack on the aims and alleged tendencies of the Carnegie foundation was the feature of the opening session of the convention of the National Catholic Educational association here.

"In an exhaustive address the Rev. Timothy Bresnahan, S. J., president of Loyola university, Baltimore, Md., arraigned the foundation, and his views were supplemented by a general discussion, led by the Rev. Matthew Schumacher, C. S., of Notre Dame, Ind.

"In the course of his address Father Bresnahan said:

"A fund of \$15,000,000 in bonds of the United States Steel corporation providing allowances for certain accepted institutions will enlist the interest of influential personages in

the stability of the Pittsburg millionaire's industrial bairn.

"These, we may reasonably suppose, would scarcely look impartially on inquiries or enactments that would imperil the value of their securities. The result of investing the United States Steel corporation bonds in the foundation could scarcely have escaped the acumen of so astute a business man.

"The Carnegie foundation affords a motive to university and college presidents for discharging professors when they have reached the dead line. Personal or financial reasons may make the professors' retirement desirable to the university president and a way for promotion to some younger man."

The Tennessee legislature passed a measure giving one-third of the state revenue to the cause of education. A bill was also passed calling for an investigation of the senate bribery charges.

Lieut. de Malherbe, a French military aviator, flew from Paris to Sedan, 177.6 miles, in one hour, forty-five minutes and thirty-five seconds.

Baron von Blenerth has resigned the premiership of Austria. Baron Gautch von Frankenthurn was named in his stead.

A United Press dispatch from Madison, Wis., says: "The Wisconsin legislature stands committed to the income tax as a part of the state law, as a result of the state senate concurring with the assembly in the income tax bill. The bill provides an exemption of \$800 for unmarried and \$1,200 for married persons."

The democratic state convention for Nebraska has been called for Fremont, July 25th.

A fast mail and passenger train on the Philadelphia and Erie railroad was held up by twelve masked men within five miles of Erie, Pa. Three trainmen were shot, one of them perhaps fatally. The mail and express cars were rifled.

Eugene F. Ware of Kansas, famous as a writer and who was United States pension commissioner under President Roosevelt, died at Colorado Springs.

A Paris cablegram, carried by the Associated Press says: "The sensation caused by Germany's action in sending a warship to Agadir shows no signs of abating, and diplomatic circles are said to be in a ferment. At the president's garden party the Moroccan situation was the sole topic of conversation. Premier Callaux conversed with most of the diplomats present, particularly Baron von Schoen the German ambassador, on the subject."

San Francisco felt two distinct earthquake shocks on the morning of July 1. One man was frightened to death, but no property damage was done.

The democratic primaries held in Kentucky July 1 elected Ollie James for United States senator and former Senator J. B. McCreary for governor.

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