

Summary of News

(Continued)

should the compromise in the federal rate bill fail to prevail.

Deaths from the assassin's bomb at Madrid now number twenty-four. The ball at the palace was called off because of the general fear and sorrow.

Disaffection of Kronstadt sailors alarms the czar, who is guarded from possible attack at Peterhoff palace by searchlights and a ship.

New French chamber, the majority in which is composed of radicals and radical socialists, is organized and considers its policy, and a dangerous financial crisis is near.

T. P. O'Connor describes the manner in which Keir Hardie, a remarkable figure in British public life, taught workmen to leave the old parties and form one of their own, standing alone in politics.

London is thronged with American tourists, who crowd the hotels, and many of whom attend the Derby.

Members of the younger and more progressive element of the liberal party in Canada demand representation in the cabinet, and it is said the government, fearing the conservatives may come into power, will yield to the demand.

Senator Tillman presents the conference committee's report on the railway rate regulation bill to the senate with the announcement that only two changes have been made.

Resolutions that supplies for the Panama canal be purchased in the United States unless the president deems the prices unreasonable or extortionate are passed by the senate.

A. J. Cassatt, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, once an imperious captain of finance, trembles before interviewers in New York on his way home to face charges of graft on the part of officials of the road, and later

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gives out a statement promising a thorough inquiry.

Lincoln J. Beachy fell several hundred feet with his airship in Cleveland while thousands look on.

William E. Curtis, writing from Washington, tells of the plans of the people of Colorado Springs to erect a monument to Captain Pike, who 100 years ago discovered the peak which bears his name.

Stringent meat inspection regulations which will restore public confidence at home and abroad are urged at Washington by an attorney for associations of cattle raisers, who see ruin to the industry unless the present agitation is ended.

Chairman Tawney of the house committee on appropriations adds a little "joker" to the sundry civil appropriation bill providing for carrying all government funds by mail, and incidentally taking from Senator Platt's United States Express company some hundreds of thousands of dollars of "easy money" each year.

Judge Francis Adams agrees with former Justice Brown of the United States supreme court that there is need for reform in criminal jurisprudence, but dissents from the opinion that the criminal laws favor the wrong-doer.

Wheat crop prospects continue unusually bright, the harvest in Texas having passed without untoward incident.

Health-imperilling conditions at the stock yards, sanitary and moral abuses and a farcical inspection system are charged in the Neill-Reynolds report, which is sent to congress by the president, with demands for an adequate new law in the form of the Beveridge amendment.

Opposition to the legislation asked by the president weakens under the disclosures made in the government investigation, and it is believed that the executive's program will be carried out practically as he desires.

Health Commissioner Whalen of Chicago says he will investigate the stockyards and that the city's police power might be used to close the plants.

Packing companies issue a statement denying the charges in the government report, and using in their own defense an account of a visit at the yards by two state university scientists.

Michael Donnelly says the meat report is true to the facts as he has long known them.

Foster Dwight Coburn, head of Kansas agricultural department, is appointed United States senator, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Joseph R. Burton.

Grant made by President Roosevelt to the Moffatt railroad of a right of way through the great natural reservoir known as Gore Canyon of the Grand River in Colorado is of immense value to the recipient, but is considered as a blow at the irrigation project to reclaim 2,000,000 acres of land by the use of this basin, writes William E. Curtis.

Revolution of the working classes will come unless industrial conditions are changed and the tyranny of employers is checked, Mrs. Rheta Childs Door of New York tell the Federation of Women's clubs in St. Paul.

Richard A. Canfield, testifying in the Delahaunty suit at New York, says he has quit gambling forever since Jerome took office.

Equitable directors at New York secure a modification of the injunction order preventing action on the mutualization plan and it will be voted on by the stockholders June 18.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson, a delegate to the American Medical association convention in Boston, declares that old men should be sent to the scrap heap.

Bishop Grafton of Fond du Las replies to critic and denies that he is guilty of heresy, disloyalty to articles, polytheism or anachronism.

John C. New, Indiana editor and re-

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publican leader, and former consul general at London, succumbs to attack of dropsy at Indianapolis.

Senator Arthur Pue Gorman of land dies at Washington from heart trouble, with which he had been suffering for months.

House passes the Burton bill for the protection of Niagara Falls and the waters of the great lakes, and which also settles the dispute over the amount of water for the Chicago drainage canal.

New menace to the railway rate bill appears in the discovery that the conferees have exceeded their powers by amending indisputed sections.

An Immediate Response

"My son," said the strict mother, at the end of a moral lecture, "I want you to be exceedingly careful about your conduct: Never, under the circumstances, do anything which you would be ashamed to have the whole world see you doing."

The small boy turned a hand-spring, with a whoop of delight.

"What in the world is the matter with you? Are you crazy?" demanded the mother.

"No'm," was the answer. "I'm jes' so glad that you don't 'spec' me to take no baths never any more!"—Lippincott's.