

Summary of News

President Roosevelt arouses a storm of protest and indignation on the Pacific coast by that part of his message dealing with the segregation of Japanese in the San Francisco schools, the claim being made that he has thereby lost California to the republican party.

Representative Wilson of Chicago, who is framing a bill for government control of cold storage business, cites instances showing need of close supervision.

Henry White, ambassador to Rome, is decided upon as the successor of R. S. McCormick in the Paris post.

Chester E. Gillette is found guilty of murder in the first degree in his trial at Herkimer, N. Y., for the murder of Grace Brown. Prisoner bears his doom without a trace of emotion.

Lease showing ownership of property in New York City now worth 15 billion dollars was lost by being used as a plaything by children, says aged man, one of the Forncroff heirs, at Oconomowoc, Wis.

Serious difference of opinion are expected to enliven the Interstate conference to consider the election of senators by a direct vote at Des Moines, Ia.

Chicago, Madison and Northern railroad has paid no taxes in forty years. J. M. Duffy of Chicago tells the railroad committee of the state board of equalization at Springfield, Ill.

United States judge, sitting in New York, sustains the indictments for restraint of trade found against officials of subsidiary companies of the American Tobacco company.

Custom house figures show a remarkable increase in the business of New York City importers.

Wholesale rebates granted by the Denver and Rio Grande railroad are shown to have built up two of the greatest monopolies in the west, at the interstate commerce commission's inquiry at Denver.

J. G. Rawlings, a Baptist minister, and Alf Moore, a negro, are hanged together at Valdosta, Ga., for the murder of two children in July, 1905.

Indictments for conspiracy, fraud and perjury are returned by the federal grand jury at Salt Lake City, which brings in fourteen true bills against railroads, coal companies and their officers.

Alliance of Mayor Tom Johnson of Cleveland with the Forest City Railway company is denounced as corrupt in the courts and the mayor's trolley line may forfeit its franchise.

Contract is found in New York by which the Consolidated Gas company pays the Standard Oil company for oil a price said to be one cent a gallon above the usual figure, and adding

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We have 200 highly improved farms in Morris, Wabaunsee, and Gary counties, eastern Kansas. The lands are the best in the state for the money. For wheat, oats, corn, alfalfa, blue grass and fruits, these counties stand at the head. We have a larger land list than any dealers in the country—for farms in the highest state of cultivation. We have 8,000 acres which was formerly a ranch divided into quarters just on the market, no better land in the state of Kansas, which we are selling at from \$20 to \$30 per acre. Send for price list. Highest references.

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five cents per thousand to the cost of gas.

For criticising his fellow attorneys while he was in England two years ago former Judge William Beckner is debarred from practicing law for two years by the court at Winchester, Ky.

Mark Twain visits Washington in white flannels as the snow flies and gives out novel views on the foolishness of present dress fashions.

Democrats of the house succeed temporarily in preventing the passage of a bill granting citizenship to the Porto Ricans, a measure favored by the president.

Bill reported in the house contains a provision forbidding the use of reform spelling in any work done by the public printer and nullifying the recent order of the president.

President Roosevelt tells delegates to the river and harbor improvement convention in Washington that he favors liberal appropriations for water ways.

Contracts between the railroad and telegraph companies, under which wholesale free transportation is granted in return for free telegraph service, will be held illegal under a decision which the interstate commerce commission is preparing.

Attorney General Moody, in his annual report, advises new laws to strengthen the hands of the government in the prosecution of trusts, pointing particularly to the lesson given in Chicago.

Viscount Aoki, Japanese ambassador at Washington, says if congress passes a law providing for the naturalization of Japanese it will go far toward securing a continuance of traditional friendly relations between the nations.

President McCormick of the Chicago sanitary district, and others call upon Secretary Taft in Washington to urge the diverting of waters from Lake Michigan into the Calumet river.

Trial of the railroad and coal men indicted in Salt Lake City on land fraud and conspiracy charges is set for April 8. Some of the suspects give bonds, but two of them have not been located.

Jesse E. Wrench of the university of Wisconsin joins the Starrett archaeological expedition and will spend two years in explorations.

System of rural school consolidation as put into practice by Superintendent Bayliss in some districts in Illinois proves a success, giving better facilities for pupils and reducing expenses.

Iowa legislature forces a contest over a new primary law, both parties being pledged to such a measure but differing as to its form.

Postmaster General Cortelyou in an interview urges the need of ship subsidies, and says that higher pay and the establishment of new lines, particularly to Australia and South America are needed.

California citizens and newspapers are reported united in protests against the president's attitude on the Japanese question and resent the implied threats in his message.

Interstate conference on the election of senators by direct vote opens at Des Moines and Governor Cummins speaks in favor of a constitutional convention to amend the constitution.

Representative Watson, heretofore an opponent of ship subsidies, creates surprise in the house by coming out in favor of the subsidy measure, and

refuses a full explanation when the reason for his change is demanded.

Increase in the salary of congressmen, probably to \$7,500 a year, is expected to be included in the legislative appropriation bill.

Bill permitting national banking associations to make loans on real estate as security, and limiting the amount of such loans, passes the house.

Secretary Shaw, in urging currency reform in annual report, favors giving head of treasury \$100,000,000 fund to be deposited or withdrawn as needed, and power to contract national bank circulation.

Remarkable inquiry by the interstate commerce commission, which has revealed wholesale land frauds, rebating and conspiracy in restraint of trade in Colorado, Wyoming and Utah, ends for the present with its last session in Denver, and vigorous prosecution of the offenders is to be carried on.

Charge is made that William F. Thiel, the social democrat candidate for district attorney in Milwaukee was cut by his party and went down to defeat because he would not sign a resignation of the office making his "recall" possible.

First inheritance tax measure in line with the recommendations of President Roosevelt is presented in the house.

Comptroller of the Currency Ridgeley, in his annual report, praises Edwin A. Potter for his conduct as a Chicago bank receiver and presents a plan for a credit money issue.

Advocates of postal savings banks urge a public hearing by the house committee, but encounter strong opposition, headed by Chairman Overstreet.

Jacob Schiff startles Wall Street by charging prominent bankers with manipulating call money rates so as to obtain exorbitant returns.

Semi-official returns of Iowa election show that while Governor Cummins receive only 20,000 plurality, the remainder of the ticket was elected by 80,000 plurality.

Mayor Schmitz and Abraham Ruef are arraigned in San Francisco court on five charges of extortion.

Hundred dairymen at Louisville plead guilty of feeding swill to cows and are given suspended sentences.

Dean of Cornell college of law advocates abolition of grand jury system and the vesting of greater powers in trial judges as remedies for abuses.

District Attorney Jerome is pushing grand jury investigation of New York poolrooms, but is hampered by police captains.

President decides to put a stop to the effort on the part of his friends to stampede him into the leadership for another term, and it is thought that he will favor Secretary Taft as the candidate.

Postmaster General Cortelyou says in his report that he knows of no one thing that will do more for the postal service than a policy of substituting business methods for politics in the department.

Secretary Shaw will soon come to the relief of the money market, having reached the conclusion after a consultation with New York bankers that relief should be granted on account of high interest rates.

The commissioner of corporations at Washington, in his annual report, tells of discoveries of the rate discriminations made by the railroads in favor of Standard Oil and says that these secret rates have substantially all been canceled.

Coal famine in southwestern Kansas, with cold wave sweeping over

section, and people gather in churches to economize coal fuel.

Many removals expected among officials in the New York postoffice, the number having grown so large that it is impossible to keep their feed within the \$5 a month appropriation.

Memorial service for the seven victims of the fire at Cornell university is held on the college campus at Ithaca, N. Y.

French government regards the order of Pope Pius as inciting the Roman Catholics to rebellion and expresses fear that a religious war already is impending as a result.

Emperor William, concerned at the apparent frivolity of the crown prince, determines to set him to work to master the routine of civil service.

Mrs. Anna Boberg, Sweden's greatest artist, lives almost alone on the Isle of Furoen, braving the perils of the ice and snow and giving up everything for the sake of her art.

Decision of the Earl of Portsmouth's second brother to renounce his claim to the succession in favor of his son and become an American citizen is upset by a ruling of the committee on privileges of the house of lords.

Two eldest sons of the Prince of Wales make their debut as real sportsmen, being permitted to follow the hounds for the first time.

London publishers do a rushing holiday business, and trade is stimulated by the announcement of new works of unusual interest.

London, deserted by society, becomes dull and lifeless, the rush to warmer climates being unprecedented.

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This is a square deal, men. We say "MAN MEDICINE is great—it is worth more than money to weak men—it will add pounds to your horse-power—it will cure you." We KNOW that but you don't—you have to take our word for it. Just ONE bottle will PROVE it, however. So we take the hundred cents risk to your six cents risk to PROVE it to you. That's fair.

It means more than six cents to you—it means life, vigor, strength, endurance.

That weary, worn condition, that debility, that lost animation, that prostration and kidney trouble due to the exhaustion of your strength, the drains, losses and weakness peculiar to men will not get well "of itself." You must get help somewhere, and there is none so sure and quick as MAN MEDICINE.

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