

WHAT THE POLICY WILL BE

THE SAN FRANCISCO DELEGATION REACH AN AGREEMENT.

Belief is Now Prevailing That if the Original Bill is Adopted... Coles Will be Barred.

San Francisco—Mayor Schmitz and the members of the San Francisco school board were in conference and formally agreed on the policy they will pursue in connection with the question of the Japanese and San Francisco schools.

More than 300 telegrams were received by Mayor Schmitz and the members of the board urging them to stand firm for the exclusion of the Japanese school children from the United States.

A telegram received by Mayor Schmitz from the president of the California Exclusion league, in part reads: "Morning papers announce in big headlines that 'Schmitz Deserts Labor for Japanese...'

At Monday's conference the Californians will present their views to President Roosevelt in writing and a final and definite agreement will not be reached until Tuesday.

No Improvement in Famine. Washington—The state department received the following dispatch from Consul General Rodgers at Shanghai:

SCALP FOR EMPEROR WILLIAM. Fehmi Pasha to be Banished at Demand of the Embassy.

Constantinople—The special commission of inquiry ordered by the sultan to examine into the charges against Fehmi Pasha, chief of the secret police of the palace, who, it was alleged by the German embassy recently, caused the seizure of a ship's cargo destined for Hamburg, has concluded its work.

SUNDAY SESSION OF HOUSE. Day Occupied in Delivery of Eulogies to Deceased Members.

Washington—The house Sunday listened to eulogies on the life and character and public service of the late Representative Rockwood Hoar of Massachusetts and Rufus E. Lester of Georgia, both of whom died during the last summer.

Mr. Livering of Massachusetts presided during the eulogies on Mr. Hoar. The following delivered eulogies: Messrs. Washburn, Greene, McCall, McNary, Lawrence, Weeks, Tirrell, Lovering and Gillette of Massachusetts; Boutwell, Hines, Sherley, Kentucky; Houston and Butler, Tennessee; Olcott, Parsons and Bennett, New York; Murphy, Missouri; Cheney, Indiana.

Stockmen Ask a Transfer. Washington—Alfred H. Dericutes of Denver, Colo., chairman of the grazing committee of the National Live Stock association, is in Washington at the head of a delegation of western stock raisers which is to appear before the agricultural committee of the house and endeavor to urge the enactment of legislation to provide the transfer of such public lands as are suitable for grazing from the control of the interior department to the control of the agricultural department.

School Question in Tokio. Tokio—The Jiji is a leading editorial agent the San Francisco incident, expresses disbelief in the possibility of the adoption of a new treaty mutually restricting labor immigration as a solution of the public school controversy. The Jiji declares that it is aware that a large number of Japanese are going to San Francisco from Hawaii and that this immigration is causing jealousy on the part of the white labor, but it contends that this is due to the imperfect provisions of the existing law.

Far, Famine Relief. St. Petersburg—An imperial decree, issued Saturday, provides for the issuance of thirty-five million dollars in 4 per cent state notes to meet the famine relief expenses.

Robert Hart Leaves China. London—It is announced that Sir Robert Hart, director general of Chinese imperial customs, will leave China for England at the end of February on a two years' leave of absence and that he is not likely ever to return.

DIES BY INFERNAL MACHINE.

A Justice of Peace Nearly Struck to Pieces.

Paterson, N. J.—Justice of the Peace Robert Cortese was fatally injured in his office last night by the explosion of an infernal machine sent him by express. The office was wrecked and the detonation could be heard for blocks.

The judge has actively aided the police in the capture of Italian lawbreakers recently. Justice Cortese died at midnight from his injuries. He had been home to supper this evening, leaving his son Robert in charge of the office. It was the younger man who received the infernal machine, which came from Newark and was delivered by an American express wagon. It had been prepaid and the boy accepted it.

When Judge Cortese received the office, Robert handed the package to him. The outside wrapper was of paper, tied with string twice. Judge Cortese removed this paper. Inside was another wrapper made fast with a strap, such as boys use to put around school books. Robert says he watched curiously to see what the little box contained.

His father rested the package on the desk and pulled the end of the strap toward him so as to loosen the tongue of the buckle. The moment he did so there was an explosion. A hole six feet square was torn in the floor and the desk was driven down into the cellar and torn to pieces. The boy was hurled into a corner and seriously bruised and burned.

Judge Cortese was found lying between the doorway and the hole in the flooring. Both legs and both arms were broken, his face and body were torn and lacerated and his back apparently broken. Some of the flesh was torn from the bones. He was removed to St. Joseph's hospital, where his ante-mortem statement was secured.

Judge Cortese had been a justice for twelve years. He was shortly to be specially appointed a sergeant of detectives in recognition of his active work as a detective in aiding the police in running Italians and other criminals down.

New York—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, wife of the man who killed Stanford White, told her story on Thursday. To save the life of her husband, charged with murder, she bared to the world the innermost secrets of her soul. It was the same story she told Harry when she became his wife—the confession of one who felt there was an insurmountable barrier to her ever becoming the bride of the man she loved.

In the big witness chair she appeared but a slip of a girl and she told the pitiful story of her eventful young life in a frank, girlish way. When tears came unbidden to her big, brown eyes and slowly trickled their way down scarlet cheeks, she strove in vain to keep them back. She forced the words from trembling lips and by a marvelous display of courage, which took her willingly to her staggering ordeal, she shook off a depression which once threatened to become an absolute collapse.

As the young wife unfolded the narrative of her girlhood and told the early struggle of herself and her mother to keep body and soul together; of how gaunt poverty stood over the door, and how she finally was able to earn a livelihood by posing for photographers and artists, she won the unreserved sympathy of the throng which filled every available space in the court room.

Then came the relation of the wreck of that girlhood at 16 years of age. It was the story of her meeting with Stanford White, the story of the suspicious studio appointment, whose dingy exterior gave no hint of the luxurious furnishings within; of a velvet-covered swing in which one could swing until slipped toes crashed through the paper of a Japanese parson swung from the ceiling; the story of a glass of champagne; of black, whirling sensations and of mirrored bedroom walls. In short, she told all the story.

"Don't scream so. It is all over. It is all right," was Stanford White's "And this was Stanford White?" The question came from Delphin M. Delmas, now conducting the defense. "Yes, sir."

The stillness of the great crowd was its own tribute to the effect of the girl's story. Into the narrative she injected many little touches of a young girl's hopes and disappointments. EDWARD ROSEWATER ESTATE. Appraisalment Filed in the County Court by Attorney Wharton.

Omaha—The appraisalment of the estate of Edward Rosewater has been filed in the county court by John C. Wharton, who was appointed to make the valuation by County Judge Leslie. The gross amount of the property scheduled in the inventory figures up \$488,504.66.

The principal part of this consists of stock in the Bee Publishing company, valued at par, and in the Bee Building company, valued at 50, and the proceeds of life insurance amounting to \$158,509.66.

Egan to South America. Kansas City—John M. Egan, who has resigned the presidency of the Kansas City Terminal Railway company, will become vice president and general manager of a Brazilian railway system of which Sir William G. Gomm is president, and which has been consolidated with a number of small lines and will build others. Egan and Van Horns have been assigned in railroad work the largest part of the last thirty-one years.

Kirkman Demands Release. Topeka, Kan.—Attorneys for Captain Kirkman, a military prisoner at Fort Leavenworth, have filed habeas corpus proceedings in the United States district court asking that he be given his freedom, as his time of service had expired. As an officer at Fort Leavenworth, Neb., Captain Kirkman was twice court-martialed on charges of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman, found guilty and sentenced to two years' hard labor in the military prison.

Bill Causes Contention. Guthrie, Okla.—A bill introduced in congress by Representative Murphy of Missouri repealing the enabling act has caused contention among the delegates to the constitutional convention.

Two-cent Fare Defeated. Pierre, S. D.—The house defeated the bill passed by the senate establishing a 2-cent passenger rate. This is regarded as ending the matter for the present session.

ANOTHER THAW CASE!



MRS. THAW ON THE STAND ANXIOUS TO TRY AIRSHIPS

WIFE OF SLAYER OF STANFORD WHITE TELLS HER STORY. Relations With the Architect, to Whose Studio She Was Lured by Invitation and Ruined.

Washington—Quietly, but with a determination to thoroughly satisfy himself on the subject, General Allen, chief signal officer of the army, has been making preparations for most extensive experiments with balloons, airships and aeroplanes, with the view of settling upon some system of aerial navigation for use in operations of the army, either in times of peace or war.

Recently there arrived in this country from France a type of balloon used by the French army which was purchased by the signal corps in order that its merits might be tested in competition with balloons of American make, while in New York there is being constructed an immense balloon in which it is proposed that the men of corps shall make their trial ascents.

It is the intention to conduct the experiments at Fort Omaha, just outside of Omaha, Neb., and for this purpose \$50,000 of money already appropriated has been allotted for fitting up the fort with all the necessary appliances, including gas tanks, repair shops, etc.

General Allen said that he will be prepared to conduct experiments with every conceivable kind of machine offered and all will be given a trial before a board of officers, but the 30-partment under no circumstances will purchase plans of balloons or machines not already put to practical tests.

General Allen said that he believed this country was far ahead of any other in the matter of flying machines. COUNT CREIGHTON IS DEAD. The Great Philanthropist Passes Away at His Omaha Home.

Omaha—Count Creighton is dead. The final summons came to the venerable Omaha philanthropist at 1:27 o'clock Thursday morning, as he lay in a peaceful unconsciousness that had lasted for nearly twenty-four hours. There was no struggle, no resistance. His great life passed away in a breath, and the loving friends and relatives who had watched at his couch, hoping against hope that he would be spared for a few days more, were scarcely aware that the end had come.

At his bedside were Sisters Johanna, Clotilda and Adelbert from St. Joseph's hospital; Miss Cotter, the count's housekeeper for fifteen years past, who had been with him almost constantly since his illness began, and who had bestowed the utmost care and attention upon him; Mr. John A. Schenck, the count's brother-in-law; the Rev. Father Bronsagel, the Rev. Father O'Conner, vice president of Creighton university, and the immediate members of the count's family.

A New Record Made. Washington—A new high record in the way of passage of private pension bills was made by the house Friday, when 725 bills were passed in an hour and a half.

Woman Suffragists Busy. Lincoln, Neb.—Woman suffrage organizations of the state are anxious for the legislature to go on record as favoring woman suffrage. Resolutions and petitions were read in the senate Wednesday from the Rushville Suffrage association and the Broken Bow Suffrage association, praying that the joint memorial to congress to submit an equal suffrage amendment be passed. The Ord Women's club submitted a resolution and petition praying for the enactment of proper pure food legislation.

No Mitigation for Advertising. Pierre, S. D.—The conference committee on the anti-pass bill, by a vote of 4 to 3, decided to report in favor of striking out the house amendment allowing newspapers to contract with railroads for advertising payable in mileage books.

Judge Boyd Quits His Office. Lincoln—Judge Boyd, who was elected to congress from the Third district last fall, filed his resignation as a district judge with Governor Sheldon Wednesday afternoon.

COMMISSION BILL IS READY

And Will be Introduced Within the Next Few Days.

Lincoln, Neb.—The railroad commission bill has run the gamut of the joint committee, and as soon as copied will be introduced in the house. The committee adopted the amendments, making only some minor changes, namely changing the salary of the secretary from \$2,500 and the two clerks at \$1,200 each to a round sum of \$4,000, to be apportioned by the commission. The bill as practically agreed to is almost identical with the federal anti-pass law. It is as follows:

Section 1. No railroad corporation owning or operating any line or lines of railroad in the state of Nebraska shall issue or give any free ticket, free pass, or free transportation for passenger except to its bona fide employees and their families, its officers, surgeons who are annually employed, attorneys who are actually employed and receiving a salary of not less than five hundred (\$500) dollars per year, ministers of religion, traveling secretaries of Young Men's Christian association, inmates of hospitals and charitable and eleemosynary institutions and persons exclusively engaged in charitable and eleemosynary work; to indigent, destitute and homeless persons and to such persons when transported by charitable societies or hospitals and the necessary agents employed in such transportation; to inmates of the national homes or state homes for disabled soldiers and of soldiers' and sailors' homes, including those about to enter and those returning home from such institutions; to necessary care takers of live stock, poultry and fruit; to employees on sleeping cars; express and baggage cars; and to line-men of telegraph and telephone companies; to railway mail service employees; to newsboys on trains, baggage agents, persons injured in wrecks and physicians and nurses attending such persons.

Provided further, that the provisions of this act shall not be construed to prohibit the interchange of passes for the officers and bona fide employees of other railroad companies and their families; nor to prohibit any railroad corporation from carrying passengers free with the object of providing relief in cases of general epidemic, pestilence or calamitous visitation; any railroad corporation violating any of the provisions of this act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and for each offense on conviction thereof shall pay a fine of not less than one hundred (\$100) dollars and not more than one thousand (\$1,000) dollars.

"SKIP" DUNDY IS DEAD.

Former Omaha Man and Amusement Promoter Passes Away.

New York—Elmer S. Dundy, familiarly known as "Skip" Dundy, a member of the theatrical firm of Thompson & Dundy, late manager of the Hippodrome and of Luna park, Coney Island, died Tuesday afternoon. He caught cold a week ago last Sunday, while coming from Luna park with his mother in an automobile. Omaha—Mr. Dundy was a native of Omaha, having been born here in 1862. His father, the late Judge Elmer S. Dundy, was the first United States judge appointed for Nebraska. "Skip" grew up in Omaha and made his home here until a few years ago.

Miss Mary F. Anthony. Rochester, N. Y.—Mary F. Anthony, sister of and lifelong co-worker with Susan B. Anthony, died at her home in this city. Miss Anthony would have been 80 years old April 1.

DRASTIC RAILROAD BILLS.

One Would Prevent Watering of Stock of Any Iowa Corporation. Des Moines—Two drastic railroad measures were offered in the house. One by Hume of Mitchell prevents stock watering by railroads and compels them to get the consent of the railroad commission before they are allowed to increase their capital stock, and the other by Stewart makes a horizontal reduction in the freight rates on live stock.

LIVE STOCK CHARGES UNFAIR.

Kansas Committee Makes Peculiar Report on Conditions. Topeka, Kan.—The committee on the Kansas legislature, which, acting jointly with a committee from the Missouri legislature, recently made an investigation of the Kansas City Stock Yards company, submitted its report to the legislature Tuesday. The report is peculiar in that while it states that the charges on certain classes of live stock are unfair and exorbitant, it recommends that such charges be maintained and legalized.

Seattlees Made Happy.

Washington—The senate committee on industrial expositions authorized a favorable report on Senator Anthony's bill appropriating \$700,000 for the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, to be held at Seattle in 1909.

Washington—The president has signed the general service pension bill recently passed by congress.

Bryan Talks to Legislators.

Cheyenne, Wyo.—By invitation of the legislature William J. Bryan made an address in the hall of the house on Tuesday. The floor and galleries were crowded. Mr. Bryan talked for an hour, principally of representative government, including the initiative and referendum, election of United States senators by the people, restraint and control of corporations and ownership of public utilities. He was given a dinner by legislators and prominent citizens Tuesday night and left for the east Wednesday.

FAMILY FROZEN TO DEATH.

Mother and Five Children Perish from the Cold. Bismarck, N. D.—A telephone report from Goodrich, a town on the Carrington branch of the Northern Pacific is to the effect that an unknown woman and five children were frozen to death there Monday night.

Cheyenne, Wyo.—A snow slide at Kirwin, a mining camp north of Lander Wyo., buried Charles Russell and wife and John Reynolds.

THE SERVICE PENSION BILL

IS PASSED BY LOWER HOUSE OF CONGRESS.

Veterans Aged 62 Will Receive \$12, 70 Years \$16 and 75 Years \$22 Per Month.

Washington—The house passed a number of important bills Monday, including the McCumber service pension bill, the omnibus light-house bill and the omnibus revenue cutter bill. The service pension bill provides that veterans having reached the age of 62 shall receive \$12 per month; 70 years, \$16 and 75 years, \$22.

The omnibus light-house carries a total appropriation of \$1,543,500 for the light-house establishment and an additional sum of \$126,000 for additional light keepers.

The house by a vote of 116 to 25 concurred in the senate amendments to the urgent deficiency bill, lumping the Jamestown exposition \$1,000,000 and safeguarding the loan by a lien on the gross receipts.

The house passed a resolution calling upon the secretary of commerce and labor through the bureau of corporations to investigate the causes of the fluctuations in the price of cotton and the difference in the market price of the various classes of cotton.

The investigation is to be conducted with the particular object to ascertain whether the fluctuations in prices have resulted in whole or in part from the character of contracts and deliveries dealing futures, or is the result of any combination or conspiracy which interferes with or hinders commerce.

Mr. Burleson of Texas, in explaining the resolution, said it was proposed to ascertain whether the contracts sold on the New York and New Orleans cotton exchanges brings about a violent fluctuation in the price of cotton and whether the contract sold enables the members of the exchanges, by combination among themselves, to bring about a depression by reason of the fact that under the terms of the contract they would be authorized to deliver any one of thirty grades of cotton. It is claimed that the difference between the present price of spots and futures at New York is more than \$7.50 per bale, and that this difference exerts an injurious influence on the price paid for cotton.

THE BIG SALARY MELON.

Nebraska Down for About \$175,000 in the Slice.

Washington—Nebraska is down for about a \$175,000 slice of the big salary melon the house postal committee is preparing to cut for the postal employees of the country. To begin with there are about 200 clerks in first and second class postoffices in the state who will get a raise averaging about \$100, each. The total of this will be \$20,000. Then there are some 200 letter carriers who will receive a similar increase, the total of which increase will be approximately \$20,000. Then there are some 200 railway postal clerks who have a raise of \$100 each coming to them, which will amount to \$20,000 more. Last, but not least, comes the \$25 rural free delivery clerks who are getting to get an increase of \$120 a year each, and this will total \$110,000 a year.

INSANITY PLEA FOR THAW.

Attorney Says He Was Directed by Providence to Kill White.

New York—The state laid its case against Harry K. Thaw—a plain, unemotional story of the shooting on the Madison Square garden roof. The defense replied with a plea of hereditary insanity. It was asserted that Thaw in slaying Stanford White believed he was acting as an agent of Providence, that real or fancied wrongs committed against him by the architect and former friend of his wife had caused the impulse to kill. When the deed was done, Thaw made no move to escape its consequences, but holding the fatal revolver aloft he stood as if mutely proclaiming the world. "The deed is done, it was right, it was not wrong." Thus Thaw's counsel outlined the case to the jury after the prosecution had occupied less than two hours of the morning sitting of the court in relating through eye-witnesses the narrative of the tragedy.

A TWO-CENT FARE BILL.

It is to be Introduced in the Legislature.

Lincoln, Neb.—The joint railroad committee announced that it will introduce a 2-cent fare bill in the legislature. The bill as drawn by the subcommittee of four was submitted to the entire joint committee and recited by that body which finally decided to introduce the measure.

Big Fire Lights Up London.

London—Fire broke out in a block of buildings near Cheapside and within a short distance of the general post office. The whole city is lit up by the glare of the flames.

Stockmen Called to Meet.

Denver—The committee on public lands and forest reserves, appointed at the recent annual convention of the American National Live Stock association, has been called to meet at the Willard hotel, Washington, February 14. This meeting is of great importance to stockmen throughout the west. The use of public lands for grazing will be fully considered and the best method of controlling these lands in the interest of all concerned will be taken over with the federal authorities at Washington.

Two-Cent Fare Bill Passed.

Jefferson City, Mo.—The house by a vote of 93 to 1 passed the bill reducing passenger rates to 2 cents a mile on all main line railroads in Missouri and 3 cents a mile on independent lines less than forty miles in length.

Ryan Knocks Barry Out.

Hot Springs, Ark.—Tommy Ryan knocked out Dave Barry in the fifth round of a scheduled twenty-round fight before the Whittington Athletic club. Barry was outclassed at all stages.

NEBRASKA NEWS AND NOTES

GATHERED FROM TOWNSMEN AND PRESS DISPATCHES.

Missouri Men of Interest Being Held Upon Heavy Subjects of General Concern.

All of the Nebraska law houses are full, and then some.

Some farmers in Polk county are complaining of blacking among cattle.

Ligo Colman, Nebraska City, fell from a bridge, going down thirty feet, but getting no broken bones.

Joe Polina, county recorder of Butler county, has resigned his job and will engage in merchandising.

James H. Drenthaupt of Butler county has been held in the district court charged with assault upon Miss Miss Styka.

Three brothers living at Ashland were arrested charged with petty robbery and hold-ups. All will answer before the district court.

David Glushteyn, a foundryman at the Dempster factory in Beatrice, was overcome by the heat and gas in the foundry. In falling he injured his hip.

S. J. Hardin held a public sale on his farm east of Beatrice. One team of horses sold as high as \$345, and milk cows averaged from \$25 to \$45.

Suit for \$5,000 damages has been filed against the saloon firm of Coorck & Nielsen of Hastings by Mrs. Albert M. Stromer for herself and her minor child, Hattie I. Stromer.

While washing a colt's eye Ben Blodgett, living seven miles east of Beatrice, was struck by the animal and sustained two ugly gashes in the face and severe bruises on the head.

School patrons of Beatrice at a mass meeting have unanimously decided to erect a new building. The school board will be petitioned to call a special meeting to vote \$10,000 bonds.

C. E. Perry, son of President D. B. Perry of Doane college, Croft, has been appointed secretary to the United States consul at Trebizond, Turkey and leaves in a few days for that place.

Myron D. Karr of Columbus, Henry Ragatz and Thomas Branigan went to Omaha to call upon President Mohr and see what could be done in the matter of a new passenger depot for Columbus.

Telephone service has been inaugurated on Union Pacific motor car No. 3, running between Beatrice and Lincoln, and passengers can phone from any station at any point along the route without leaving the car.

The Board of County Commissioners of Cass county has awarded the contract for burying the pauper dead to I. R. Upton of Union. He doesn't look for a lucrative business in a county where there is so much prosperity.

Mrs. M. D. Carson of Nebraska City has just celebrated her 83d birthday.

The Cornland hotel at Lexington will be opened, after having been closed for several years. Mr. R. M. Scott of Scott of Chicago has leased it for an indefinite time.

The hardware merchants of Nebraska elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: President, Frank Hachler of Fremont; first vice-president, Alex F. Meyer of Hastings; second vice-president, Will Wieda of Lexington; third vice-president, Fred Blinger of Plainville.

The Colfax county commissioners have asked for a joint meeting with Butler county commissioners to make arrangements to care for the material which was left of the Platte river wagon bridge between Butler and Colfax counties when it went out two years ago.

"Dad" Mason, residing south of Hecla, captured another golden eagle the first of last week, in all probability the mate to the one captured by him last winter, which was mounted and presented to the Fraternal Order of Eagles at Alliance by the late Walter White.

Quite a large tract of land along the North Platte river, in the western part of Lincoln, and in Keith, Deuel and Cheyenne counties, which had heretofore been withdrawn from homestead entry, was recently restored to entry and can be entered by settlers on and after May 1, next.

Messrs. Steele and Frazer, United States postoffice inspectors were in Cambridge last week. While inspecting the office there a couple of the citizens of the town were detected in violating the postal laws, by enclosing writing in packages of merchandise and printed matter.

The largest crowd of Woodmen of the World ever gathered together in northern Nebraska assembled in Norfolk for the initiation of a class of 500 candidates. The avowed intention of the promoters was to surpass the record initiation held one time in Omaha, at which over 500 were taken in.

Hog cholera is appearing at various places throughout this section, says a Rural dispatch. Peter Nelschew of Winnebago valley is reported to be losing some; James Mooney, Jr., has lost sixty head, and John A. Banskop of Minnehaha has valley draged off as many as thirty-five head in one day from his ravages.

D. C. McIntyre was run over by a switch engine at Alliance. His leg was so badly crushed that it was necessary to amputate it above the knee. He also suffered injuries to the skull.

J. W. Burke reports a peculiar occurrence at his farm northeast of Beatrice. He allowed his geese and chickens to feed upon some measure hauled from Beatrice and contained upon his place, and the other morning he found twelve geese and two ducks choked dead. Evidently the birds had eaten poison put out for rats and hauled out with the measure upon the farm.

Frank Anderson has started suit in district court against the Union Stock Yards company of Omaha for damages received while crossing cars in the yards. He thinks about \$5,000 will repair all damage.

The county commissioners of Otoe county at their meeting recently found their levy for the next year exhausted and they refused to allow any more claims against the county until the new levy is available in August. This is the first time in years that the levy has been exhausted so soon in the year.