

MAY ELECT TODAY

Senatorial Condition at Lincoln is Assuming a Very Critical Aspect.

ALL PARTIES ARE EXTREMELY ALERT

Every Phase of the Absorbing Question Being Carefully Canvassed.

ANSWER RESTS WITH THE REPUBLICANS

Result of the Conference This Morning May Settle the Election.

FIVE DEMOCRATS STILL HOLD OUT

Stewart Hourton has Sworn Never to Vote for an Independent—Populists Are Anxious but Apparently Confident—Something Aft to Occur.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 5.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Let not your heart be troubled. There will be no senatorial election tomorrow unless the republicans so will the vote, in all probability, will be nearly a repetition of that of Saturday, with the same five democrats holding out and preventing the election of the populist nominees, provided the republicans take caucus action in the morning. If such caucus action is not taken, be prepared to see a complete upsetting of the railroad plans, followed by the election of Allen by republican votes.

What the republicans will do cannot be foretold, as they will hold a conference in the morning and then they decide upon their course. The program is to take a recess immediately after roll call, and the republicans will then go into the conference room. That a recess will be taken is practically certain, as the democrats will vote with them for that purpose, and the independents will not be able to secure enough strength to prevent it.

It is not improbable that the republicans will elect a senator by Thurston tonight, although there is no prospect that he will secure any more than the sixty-one votes that have been his for the past three days.

Democrats Are Steadfast.

The five democrats had a meeting this evening in the room of Senator Babcock and renewed their obligations not to go to an independent, even if by so doing they prevent an election and so appoint a senator for Governor Crouse. The republicans will be asked to go to Morton, and the five hope that this request will be complied with, but whether it is or not it is stated that under no circumstances will any of the five ever go to an independent.

Morton is said to have assured the five that he never thought of going to an independent, and the five declare that even if he did it would make no difference.

It is stated that Boyd is not urging the delivery of the democratic votes at this time, and the positive assertion is made that he could not deliver one of the five if he chose to do so. North has been regarded as the only one that the ex-governor could deliver and color has been lent to the statement that he would yield to such influence by the fact that he is a candidate for the office of collector of internal revenue, but he informed the other four tonight that much as he wanted the office, he would never go back on the agreement into which he had entered with them.

His One Vote Not Enough.

Even if he should go over, it would not change the situation, as the republicans would immediately demand a call of the house and the lieutenant governor would sustain the call. Clarke would be brought here, and the populists would still be one short of the number necessary to elect their man. It is asserted that it would be an utter impossibility for the independent to secure more than sixty-six votes, either for Judge Allen or for any other candidate whom they might place in the field, as the five have declared upon their oaths that no populist shall go to the senate by their votes. If they adhere to their position, and they solemnly pledge each other that there is not enough money or offices in the United States to induce them to change their minds, there is absolutely no chance for an independent candidate until he can secure assistance from the republicans.

Some Fears Allayed.

On the other hand, the new phase of the situation will require the independents to take their pick of a republican or trust to the judgment of Governor Crouse to select one to their liking. This latest, which of the independent candidates has been the means of allaying several disagreeable cases of palpitation of the heart among the republicans. The independents have been confident all day that success would be theirs on the morrow, and they have been encouraged in this belief by the assertions of many of the democrats here, who have talked just as much as they had a vote in the matter.

AMES OF DODGIAH HAS BEEN THE MOST IMPORTANT man in the city this evening, and since his return from Omaha has flattered from one place to another with a conscious sense of the responsibility resting upon him. He has been flattered by the independents until he is actually distressed with the burden of electing an independent senator that has been dumped upon his shoulders. He has been laboring to point out to the following democrats the error of their ways, but his missionary work has been discouragingly barren of results. He went over to the Lindell hotel and held a conference with Judge Allen, but whether he received a favorable promise regarding his candidacy for the office of internal revenue collector is something that has not yet become known to an outside world.

Some Thinking Going On.

The effect of the Wall street telegrams to the democrats is becoming apparent tonight and many of the populists are inquiring why it was that the national end of democracy did not manifest its desire to assist Powers when he was recalled, if the coming administration feels so kindly disposed toward the independents as what would have it believed. They ask what particular feature regarding Judge Allen is so attractive to the democrats, and are wondering if it is because he is to be a democrat himself and ran for congress on that ticket in Iowa before he came to Nebraska six years ago, when he called himself with the dominant party, which was republican.

Hourtons are Hinting.

The fact of the matter is that the democrats do not propose to elect Judge Allen

MAY COME TO ANNEXTION

Probable Outcome of the Hawaiian Commissioners' Visit to Washington.

INCLINATIONS OF THE GOVERNMENT

Notions of a Protectorate Have Been Abandoned and the Feeling Now is That the Islands Should Be Attached at Once.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 5.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The first art of diplomacy is silence.

This is the sentence which Secretary of State Foster is credited with having uttered to the Hawaiian commissioners when their credentials were presented and their introductions accomplished at the Department of State yesterday.

These words cannot be interpreted as a rebuke to the columns of newspaper interviews with which the commissioners have bombarded the country in their transit from the Golden Gate to the national capital. In all their statements, the representatives of the provisional government of Hawaii have confined themselves to narratives of the bloodless revolution. Their voluminous accounts of this event have contained nothing as to their proposition to be submitted to this government in detail beyond the general statement that they desired annexation.

It was not until the result of the definite announcements that President Harrison and his cabinet advisers caused it to be known that they favored a protectorate as a preliminary step to annexation rather than immediate annexation itself.

Some Things They Want.

Secretary Foster's intimation of diplomatic silence has had its effect. The Hawaiian commissioners since their arrival in Washington, while talking freely have said nothing. Despite their commanded reserve, certain elementary conditions which will underlie the negotiations between them and the United States government has become clear.

The first demand of the commissioners will be for absolute annexation as an integral part of the United States, with a status corresponding to that of a territory with a governor appointed by the president, but without a local legislature.

Commissioner Marsden, who is only second in rank to Mr. Thurston among the commissioners, said that the foreign administration which the leaders of the Hawaiian revolution most desire would be something similar to the government of the District of Columbia, in that the president would appoint commissioners by the president, having full control of the levying and collection of taxes, the receipt of customs, the control of police and the management of the courts. Such a form of government as this would be a step toward the realization of the Hawaiian dream.

Objection Based on Sugar.

One objection which has been urged against the annexation of Hawaii is that the Hawaiian extension of the McKinley act, which benefits the bounty for the production of sugar which exists under the McKinley act. The Hawaiian commissioners, it is learned, are not prepared to make any concession in this respect, and they are not prepared to yield the privilege absolutely rather than yield at all.

Not a Party Question.

Not since the controversy with Chile has there been so much feeling in the United States as there is now over the acquisition of the Sandwich Islands. This consensus of opinion has removed the political taint from the question, and the acquisition of the islands insulates it from party considerations.

THE DEATH ROLL.

Sudden Death of Mrs. William C. Whitney in New York.

New York, Feb. 5.—Mrs. William C. Whitney, wife of the ex-secretary of the navy, died at her home, No. 2 West Fifty-seventh street, at 10 o'clock this morning, of heart disease.

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BRISBANE'S DAMAGING FLOOD

Hundreds of People in Queensland's Capital Deserting Their Homes.

MANY PERSONS REPORTED DROWNED

Seven Hundred and Fifty Miners Perish While at Their Work—Sundering Hills Shattering Many Inhabitants of the Inundated Districts.

BRISBANE, Feb. 5.—Incessant rains for several days have caused floods throughout Queensland. Part of this city is under water. People are deserting low lying districts, many houses are submerged to the second floor and the water is still rising.

The towns of Bundamba, Ipswich and Bundamba are suffering most severely and are threatened with total destruction. The inhabitants have left their homes and those who have not fled to the higher lands have taken refuge on the roofs of the highest buildings.

All domestic animals and hundreds of cattle have been drowned. A large loss of human life is reported, but nothing definite can be ascertained as to the total number. A mine near Bundamba was flooded and seven miners were drowned.

Gold Continues to Be in Demand in France and Austria.

LONDON, Feb. 5.—Discount was 2 1/2 per cent for three months and 1 per cent for short. Gold continues to be in demand in France and Austria, taking bullion from the market whenever an opportunity offers. The American shipments hitherto have been sufficient to meet demands, but it is recognized that the American shipments are of an unusual character and may at any time be suspended.

On the Stock Exchange during the week prices generally were firm and there was a more liberal feeling in the chief dealings were in the higher class investment securities. There was advance in consols for the week. Foreign securities, Egyptian, declined 1/4 per cent, Argentine, 1/2 per cent, and the Argentine government in fulfilling the engagements of the guaranteed railways is causing anxiety and uncertainty. Mexican rose one-half of 1 per cent, Portuguese fell 1/2 per cent, English railways generally were firm.

MOORE TROUBLE THREATENED.

Roman Catholics and Protestants at Madrid Have a Collision.

MADRID, Feb. 5.—The excitement caused among Roman Catholics by the opening of a protestant church in this city several weeks ago still threatens trouble. When the protestants announced four days ago that they would hold their communion in the theater opposite the Jesuit college, the police ordered a counter demonstration to the Catholic student riot in Barcelona.

ROMANIAN CUSTOMS.

Prince Ferdinand and His Bride Received with Enthusiasm.

PARIS, Feb. 5.—In accordance with Roumanian custom, the wedding of thirty-two peasant couples, representing the thirty-two districts of Roumania, were celebrated today in the presence of Prince Ferdinand and his bride. After the marriage ceremonies, the couples drove in thirty-two carriages, decorated with flowers, to the police station, where a wedding dinner was served.

On the Paris Bourse.

PARIS, Feb. 5.—The tone on the bourse during the week was firm but transactions were limited. The pending bourse tax overhangs the market, dampening all enterprise. The week's advances include three per cent on the 100 franc bond, 1/2 per cent on the 50 franc bond, 1/2 per cent on the 25 franc bond, 1/2 per cent on the 10 franc bond, 1/2 per cent on the 5 franc bond, 1/2 per cent on the 2 franc bond, 1/2 per cent on the 1 franc bond, 1/2 per cent on the 50 cent bond, 1/2 per cent on the 25 cent bond, 1/2 per cent on the 10 cent bond, 1/2 per cent on the 5 cent bond, 1/2 per cent on the 2 cent bond, 1/2 per cent on the 1 cent bond, 1/2 per cent on the 50 cent bond, 1/2 per cent on the 25 cent bond, 1/2 per cent on the 10 cent bond, 1/2 per cent on the 5 cent bond, 1/2 per cent on the 2 cent bond, 1/2 per cent on the 1 cent bond.

WAS CRUEL MURDER

Killing of the Cowboys on Waite Clay Creek Said to Be Unprovoked.

TWO STICKS WAS ONLY AFTER PLUNDER

He and His Followers Lusted the Camp After Slaying the Waits.

BY YOUNG-MAN-ARFRAID'S PROMPT ACTION

Cool-Headed Movement of a Friendly Chief Stopped an Outbreak.

NO FURTHER TROUBLE LOOKED FOR NOW

Coming of a Blizzard on the Reservation Has Cooled the Blood of the Rampant Red Men for the Time at Least.

PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D., Feb. 5.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—A telegram has been received by Captain Brown, Indian agent here, from the forsmen of the government beef contractors, that he was at the scene of the killing, but made his escape. He states positively that the four cowboys were killed at this agency. There is no reason given for the killing. Everything points to a willful and unprovoked murder.

A detachment of police was sent from here to bring the bodies of the white men to the agency, but the friends of the murdered men refused to let the police have the remains, claiming that they would attempt to bury themselves. It has since been learned that the four bodies were sent to Hermosa, S. D., yesterday.

Information has been received since the engagement between the Indian police and Two Sticks' band yesterday that Two Sticks was owing to the firm and hereto stands that Young-Man-Arfaid-of-His-Horses took that prevented another outbreak. No Water, a chief whose camp the fight occurred, is a prime mover among the ghost dancers and is one of the worst Indians on this reservation. After the police here wounded Two Sticks and his son and killed White-Face-Horse and another renegade Indian, No Water flew in and called on his followers to avenge the killing and wounding of Two Sticks and his son.

Saved by Cool Judgment.

It was at this stage that Young-Man-Arfaid-of-His-Horses showed tact and good sense. He hurriedly got his band together and marched his people between the police and No Water's followers, and in this way prevented another Indian war.

The government officials here have submitted to the secretary of the interior a full account of Young-Man-Arfaid-of-His-Horses' actions in the matter, and recommended that some fitting testimonial be given him. Sergeant Joe Bush and Sifting Bear have also been recommended for promotion for meritorious service.

A blizzard is now raging, which usually keeps an Indian's armor more than anything else. Captain Brown does not fear serious trouble, but others do not share the same opinion.

CORROBORATING EVIDENCE.

Rushville Hears the Story in Several Different Ways.

RUSHVILLE, Neb., Feb. 5.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Another chapter in the shooting tragedy on the Sioux reservation, which was given in yesterday's dispatches to THE BEE from this place, was enacted Friday evening near the spot where four white men were killed. As soon as the news of the tragedy was brought to Pine Ridge Captain Brown, the agent, dispatched twelve mounted police, under command of Police Sergeant Joe Bush, to the scene of the shooting, with instructions to arrest and bring in the perpetrators of the bloody work. When the squad arrived at the scene of the shooting, a fire was opened fire on them and a skirmish took place, resulting in the death of two of Two Sticks' party and the wounding of two. One of Two Sticks' sons and another buck were killed, and Two Sticks and one of his men wounded. Two Sticks himself being shot in the leg and in the abdomen. Two Sticks' squaw was wounded slightly in the ankle. The wounded Indians were brought to the agency.

Another account of the affair is that when the police squad reached the camp they opened fire on the party they were sent to arrest without warning and without making their mission known, and shot them down in cold blood. In this version of the bloody affair is more substantiated, and is not believed to be correct.

Some Indebted Details.

More definite facts concerning the killing of the four white men reached here this evening. Although the names of all the men cannot be learned, yet it is known that Clark Bacon and his son-in-law were not among the number. Bacon is a resident of White Clay precinct, Sheridan county, Neb. The motive for the murder cannot be learned. One account is that the Indians are leaving camp, with the white men in the district in which they were camped, and got into a dispute and that after having them returned and opened the door of the dugout and shot them while they were asleep.

Another account is that these Indians had been in one of their sweat houses going through some of their savage ceremonies and became imbued with the idea that it was incumbent upon them to kill these men and they carried it into effect.

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