

SHAW AS CABINET MEMBER

McKinley First to Discern Iowa Governor's National Value.

REGRETS HE IS NOT A LAWYER

Name Mentioned When Griggs Vacates Post of Department of Justice—Mrs. Shaw Wins Universal Esteem.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(Special.)—An interesting bit of gossip was uncovered recently which indicates that it was President McKinley and not President Roosevelt who discovered cabinet member in Governor Shaw of Iowa.

"Soon after the announcement of the retirement of Attorney General Griggs from the Department of Justice, president, speaking to some callers, said: 'I wish that Governor Shaw of Iowa were a lawyer. I have the greatest admiration for him and but for the fact that he is a banker instead of a member of the bar I should invite him to accept the portfolio Mr. Griggs is resigning.'"

"President McKinley," Mr. Kason added, "further said it was quite within the bound of probability that Mr. Shaw would occupy a seat at the cabinet table."

It is a pleasure to know that the Washington correspondents have taken Mrs. Lewis M. Shaw at her true worth and have found her a most womanly woman, interested in all things that tend to the uplifting of the race and that instead of being a bluestocking of bluestockings, a Puritan of Puritans, she is regarded as one of the most sensible women in the official life of Washington.

Speaking in regard to the proposed increase in insurance rates in the territory east of the Rocky mountains, excepting New York City, a local agent said: "We understand that the rates are to be increased only in those cities where the schedule-rating plan has not been adopted. In fifty-two cities west of the Allegheny mountains this plan has been introduced and in these cities rates on commercial risks will not be affected at the present time, while in the other cities the advance has been specifically ordered in many cases."

"What Omaha may expect, however, is an advance in the rate on dwelling house risks. The rate now is comparatively low as compared with the commercial risk, but it is high as compared with similar risks in the east. This is true, however, with all risks in the west. Omaha has an average commercial rate of about \$1.15, Pittsburgh, N. J., had an average rate of about \$1.10, little more than half the Omaha rate. What the insurance companies should do is to equalize rates, raising those of the east if they cannot afford to lower those of the west, but this is exactly what they will not do, as the individual underwriters and Lloyd's will keep the eastern rate down."

"It is not generally known," but there has been an advance in the rate on the packing houses of South Omaha in the last month. With the burning of the Hammond packing house at Hammond, Ind., and the Dold packing house at Wichita, Kan., the insurance companies became frightened and set about raising rates. Some of the packers seriously objected and threatened to withdraw their business, but found that they could not place the insurance at a better rate than that proposed by the companies in any of the Lloyd's. Another reason for not making the change is that insurance policies in individual underwriters and Lloyd's will not be accepted as collateral by the banks for loans, as it is not a clear asset, the insured being one of the insurers."

Still Keeps it Up. "During a period of poor health some time ago I got a trial bottle of DeWitt's Little Early Bitters," says Justice of the Peace Adam Shook of New Lebanon, Ind. "I took them and they did me so much good I have used them ever since." Safe, reliable and gentle, DeWitt's Little Early Bitters neither gripe nor distress, but stimulates the liver and promotes regular and easy action of the bowels.

Genio M. Lambertson of Lincoln continues to be an excellent story-teller. The other day he called with Congressman Binkett upon the speaker of the house of representatives, and what do you suppose the three talked about? Politics? No. Drama? No. Captain Bull's candidacy for re-nomination in the Seventh Iowa district? No. The possibility of William Jennings Bryan being the democratic candidate for Governor of Nebraska? No. The talk was about the immortality of the soul. Just whether the speaker's liver was out of joint that morning, Mr. Lambertson did not say, and Mr. Binkett, being a discreet man, also refused to assign a cause for so profound a discussion. Mr. Lambertson, however, apropos of the talk had with the speaker, told the following story:

"I knew the late Justice Miller of the supreme court very well. I think he was one of the brightest men whom I ever came in contact with. One day, being in an especially reminiscent mood, he said to me that the subject of the immortality of the soul had disturbed him much; that he had read a great many philosophical discussions about it, and while he had reached a conclusion, still he wanted to be bumped up in his beliefs, and so one afternoon he sent word to Salmon P. Chase, then secretary of the treasury, that he desired to speak to the latter upon a very serious question and asked me to come to his house. Mr. Chase came on the evening designated by Justice Miller. The Justice at once launched into the subject, about which he wanted to consult with his friend, whether the soul was or was not immortal."

"Justice Miller then proceeded to tell his friends about the doubts and uncertainties that were in his mind. He learnedly presented all the sides of the case, and after he had concluded the presentation Mr. Chase said: 'I, too, have had the same doubts and uncertainties. I, too, have been a student of this great question, but, sir, the matter is now res adjudicata, and the incident was closed.'"

Western representatives in congress are receiving numerous petitions from constituents memorializing the national legislature to institute an investigation of the acts and office of H. Clay Evans, commissioner of penitents. As these petitions ask for an investigation, they are properly referred to the committee on rules, of which Speaker Henderson is chairman. All these petitions, however, have the earmarks of emanating from one source and correspond in terms to a circular sent out some six months ago by a discharged employe of the penitence office, directed against Commissioner Evans.

As a matter of fact, this has weakened the cause considerably, and the old soldiers are being made catpaws to pull the chestnuts of the discharged employe out of the fire. In view of the presence here of Commander-in-Chief Eli Torrance of the Grand Army of the Republic and his staff, who, it is understood, are quietly investigating the conduct of the penitence office, it has been suggested that there ought to be a letup in sending these petitions until after the commander-in-chief and his associates have made their report.

TALKS OF INSURANCE RATES

Agent Says Omaha May Expect Advance on Dwelling House Risks.

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PHILADELPHIA ON MAP AGAIN. Communication with the Outside World is Restored. TELEGRAPH CONNECTIONS VIA WILMINGTON. Herculean Efforts Made to Replace the Wires in Order to Facilitate the Handling of Prince Henry's Special Train.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23.—The Philadelphia newspapers at 7:35 tonight, through the Associated Press, came into direct telegraphic touch with the country at large for the first time since 4:10 p. m. Friday. This was accomplished through herculean efforts by the mechanics of the Western Union Telegraph company in restoring to working condition a number of wires between Philadelphia and Wilmington.

The telegraph officials concentrated their efforts in clearing the gap, which covers a distance of twenty-seven miles, and realized that this would quickest establish communication with New York. This opened connection to Washington, which city was in telegraphic connection with New York via the circuitous route of Pittsburgh, Chicago and Buffalo.

To Handle Special Train. One object in getting the wires in working order is the facilitating of the handling of the train on which Prince Henry will travel to Washington tonight. The Pennsylvania Railroad company is to convey the prince to Washington on a special train, leaving Jersey City at 11 a. m. Monday. This train will be run without the aid of the telegraph from New York to Philadelphia, but from here to Washington will have the advantage of the wires, and thus add to the safety of the distinguished traveler and his party.

The track will be free of traffic between here and Jersey City, but as an additional precaution a pilot engine will be sent ahead. The various telegraph and telephone routes leading into Philadelphia, with the exception of the re-established route between Philadelphia and Baltimore, yet in practical use as had condition as they were on Saturday.

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Most Complete Tie-up in Years. On Saturday the Associated Press placed a working force at Wilmington, Del., and there received the news of the day, which was forwarded to Philadelphia by train. Never in the history of the telegraph was the propagation of wires in this locality so complete. Within a radius of sixty miles hundreds of poles were broken down by reason of the heavy ice-coated wires and the high winds. The Western Union officials are of the opinion that communication will be restored to New York tomorrow and to Philadelphia by the morning division of the Pennsylvania railroad between Camden, N. J., and New York.

The sun shone brightly today and the weather tonight is clear, with moderate temperature. Large forces of men are at work on the wires of the street car and electric light companies and those of the city's police and fire alarm service.

LITTLE DANGER AT PITTSBURG

Weather Bureau Predicts No Immediate Rise of Rivers From the Ice Gorge.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 23.—The weather bureau office was one of the busiest points in Pittsburgh today. The same conditions prevail today, as yesterday in regard to the outgoing of the big Allegheny gorge—that it is not expected to move for a couple of days and then probably without any serious damage.

A bulletin at the weather office this evening says: "Conditions favorable for warmer weather and rain by Monday evening." The bulletin advised the officials to warn as they saw necessary. "Unless a very heavy rain should come," said one of the officials at the office, "I think there will hardly be need for much concern on the part of the people in the proximity to the rivers, except in a very few local places. There has been a slight rise in the rivers at certain points, but there is not enough snow at any one point to melt and cause great effect on the gorge up the Allegheny."

RECOVERING FROM THE STORM

Communication Being Restored with the Eastern Cities Isolated by the Pierce Gale.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—The telegraph and telephone companies are slowly recovering from the big storm. All day today was spent in restoring the crippled service and strapping new wires to replace the old ones, which have been blown down in all directions. At noon Philadelphia was still cut off entirely from direct telegraphic and telephone communication with this city. Baltimore was in the same fix with Philadelphia, and Washington could be reached by a long and circuitous route through the middle west. Quantitating Sandy Hook, Pier Island and many suburban communities were completely cut off from the metropolis and the companies hold out little hope for a remedy until tomorrow evening. The south could be reached only through the west.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

E. A. Wury of Plattsmouth is at the Her Grand. Colonel C. J. Bills of Fairbury is at the Dullone. Judge J. R. Wilson of Papillion is a Murray guest. Mrs. E. Cornell, a milliner of Alliance, is registered at the Dullone. Y. R. Slavens, a stockman from Hutchinson, Kan., is at a local hotel. Charles B. Ming, a contractor in the butcher business at Waterloo, Neb., is in Omaha on business. Miss Washburn, cashier at the Millard, has returned from a short absence. H. R. Case, a member of the Dullone, is in the city visiting his sister, Mrs. L. N. Gonder of 2021 Pacific street. Mrs. Joseph T. Magan of Villisca, Ia., is in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. L. R. Walker of Newark. George W. Minner, Jr., of Oakland, Neb., is in the city. Mrs. J. C. McManis of O'Neill are among the merchants' club guests. W. E. Anlin of Denver, superintendent of the western division, rural free delivery service, left Sunday night for Chicago after spending two days in Omaha on department business. General Bates, commander of the Department of the Missouri, with the members of his personal staff, Lieutenant McClelland and his staff, left for St. Louis, where on the following Monday he will attend the reception to be given in honor of Prince Henry of Germany.

Wagon Wagon's Stomach Is Out of Order Socially and a Perfect Crank in Business. A Man with the Sweetest of Natural Tempers is a Poor Companion



If dyspepsia were one of those troubles which confine themselves to the man whose stomach is out of order it would be bad enough—for he, certainly, gets all the suffering, but an even sadder condition is that of a man who is a perfect crank in business, if his stomach is out of order.

People with poor digestion are really starving—they are starving not only their stomachs, but their nerves and muscles as well. They have no appetite, or if they do have an appetite and eat what they require, it does them no good, because the stomach does not digest and the fermenting mass of food becomes a source of disease, of headache, sleeplessness, languor and the thousand and one symptoms of disordered digestion.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets promptly relieve and cure all forms of indigestion. They have done it in thousands of cases and will do it in yours. The reason is simple. They digest the food whether the stomach works or not, and that is the secret of their success. Mrs. E. M. Faith of Iowa's Creek, Wis., writes: "For six years I have been troubled with dyspepsia. Last fall I came very much alarmed at some symptoms of heart trouble and came to believe that there was a sympathetic relation between the two diseases, or, rather, that the stomach trouble was the cause of the heart disturbance. I hit upon Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets for a remedy and invested a dollar and a half for three boxes, which I used in three months, and I can say that I am a sufferer myself. I wish you to send me a package by return mail."

WEBB GOES THROUGH OMAHA

New York Central Magnate Looks for Record Run on Union Pacific.

Dr. H. Seward Webb of the New York Central railroad, with a party of friends, consisting of James Lawrence, John Purdy, James Burden and George Bird and their wives, passed through Omaha last night on a special train on their way to Colorado Springs. The train was made up of a baggage car, combination coach, dining car, New York Central car, Pullman and Pullman and Dr. Webb's private car, Bismarck.

The train left Chicago at 12:30 yesterday and reached Omaha Pacific Transfer depot at 11:30, making the run of 400 miles over the Chicago & Northwestern in eleven hours and thirty-eight minutes, an average of a little more than forty miles an hour. The train reached union depot at 12:30 o'clock and left five minutes later. A record-breaking trip will be made, if something unexpected does not happen to Denver, the Pacific express, which left union depot at 11:40, was to be passed at Grand Island, 153 miles from Omaha, at 3:30 o'clock. It is expected the special will reach Denver between 11 and 12 o'clock today. If this is accomplished, the run between Omaha and Denver will be the record for fast running.

SAYS HE'S FROM TEKAMAH

Prisoner Giving Name of John Louthier Has Odd Collection of Coin and Things.

Three hundred and forty-three pennies, three nickels, four pipes, four packages of smoking tobacco, thirty-four packages of cigarette papers, a handful of matches and two apples make up the possessions of a young man arrested last night by Officer Ferris on sixteenth street, near Dodge. He said his name was John Louthier and that he had arrived in Omaha early in the evening from Tekamah, Neb. He was locked up as a suspicious character. He gave no explanation of how he came to have his unusual collection of money and things.

PAVING WORK IN PROSPECT

Work Will Begin Earlier This Year Than It Did Last Season.

With the coming of the warm weather the paving contractors are beginning to make arrangements for work and from the present indications this work will be started early in place of late in the fall, as was the case last year.

As I am a sufferer myself, I wish you to send me a package by return mail. Phil Brooks, Detroit, Mich., says: "Your dyspepsia cure has worked wonders in my case. I suffered for years from dyspepsia, but an hour's rest cured and enjoy life as I never have before. I gladly recommend it."

Henry Kirkpatrick of Lawrence, Mass., says: "Men and women whose occupation precludes an active outdoor life should make it a daily practice to use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after meals. I have used them myself and I know positively that I owe my present health and vigor to their daily use."

From the time I was 22 when I graduated from school with broken health from overwork, until I was 34, I scarcely knew what it was to be free from stomach weakness. I had no appetite whatever for breakfast and very little for any other meal. I had acidity and heartburn nearly every day and sometimes was alarmed by the irregularity and palpitation of the heart, but at this gradually disappeared after I began using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and I can say with truth that I have never had a day since I was a growing boy."

From Mrs. Del. Edred, Sun Prairie, Wis.: "I was taken dizzy very suddenly during the hot weather of the past summer. After ten days of complete inaction I went to our local physician, who said my liver was torpid and I had overheard my blood; he doctoring me for two weeks without much improvement; I finally thought of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets (which I had used long ago for various bad feelings) and the first three tablets helped me. I used the first three tablets I ever used."

For nearly a year now the big clock in the tower of the government building has been keeping perfect time, which made the fact that it gained ten minutes on Saturday all the more remarkable. People were in the habit of relying upon it that half the private clocks and watches in the city were pushed ahead ten minutes. Even some of the so-called "regulators" were altered to conform to this error of Uncle Sam's chronometer.

John Radd, the jeweler, who has the contract for keeping the big timepiece in order, detected the sudden spurt, and went up to see what was the matter. Every thing seemed to be in normal condition. He stopped the 200-pound pendulum and sat down to wait ten minutes for Father Time to catch up. It was then that he observed something which may explain the feverish condition of the clock. Three pigeons were roosting serenely on the sheathing that protects the hands of the west face. For awhile it was a mystery as to how they got in, but this was soon explained by the fact that a narrow vent in the window in the room below was open. The pigeons had entered through this, and thence had flown up through the hatch that is pierced in the floor at the head of the iron staircase.

Just how the pigeons affected the working of the clock, or whether they affected it at all or not, cannot be explained. If it had been an engine they might have produced the result by roosting on the safety valve, but this clock has no safety valve. However, it is an interesting fact that the clock kept perfect time, which made the product of the clock more coincident; also that now, the birds gone, the clock is keeping perfect time again. Mr. Radd did not alter the regulator in any way.

KODAK PICTURES IN COURT

Judge Vinsonholder is Called Upon to Distinguish Weeds from Berry Bushes.

It is quite possible that before he comes downtown this morning Judge Vinsonholder of the county court will be prowling about through other people's back yards and gardens, making examination of the bushes and trees there; for he is trying a case in which the court must have knowledge of berry raising.

Kind of food I want and have a good, vigorous appetite. Although I am seventy-seven years old I now feel perfectly well and without being restricted by anyone make this statement as a compliment to the virtues of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Mrs. Lydia Bartram of Assyrus, Mich., writes: "I have suffered from stomach trouble for ten years and five different doctors gave me only temporary relief. A Mr. E. H. Page advised me to try Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and four boxes did me more permanent benefit than all the doctors' medicines that I have ever taken."

From Mrs. Del. Edred, Sun Prairie, Wis.: "I was taken dizzy very suddenly during the hot weather of the past summer. After ten days of complete inaction I went to our local physician, who said my liver was torpid and I had overheard my blood; he doctoring me for two weeks without much improvement; I finally thought of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets (which I had used long ago for various bad feelings) and the first three tablets helped me. I used the first three tablets I ever used."

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BRINGING BETTER FIGURES

Merrick County Farm Lands Are Held at High Values by Their Owners.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Feb. 23.—(Special.)—Merrick county lands are booming this winter. N. R. Pernaiger received an offer of \$10,000 cash for the N. Withrow tract, two miles west of town, also another of \$5,000 for the Joe Phelps tract, one and a half miles west of town. Both offers were refused. M. Cuddington sold an eighty-acre tract for \$5,000, or \$62.50 per acre. J. G. Holden refused \$75 an acre for twenty acres near the city. There are many sales being made at \$25 to \$45 per acre.

WOLF HUNT AT FREMONT.

FREMONT, Neb., Feb. 23.—(Special.)—About 300 men and boys from Fremont and vicinity took part in a wolf hunt Saturday.

Men's \$2.50 Box Calf—

A box calf—genuine box calf upper—no side leather—with genuine welt soles of best quality oak tan sole leather—a shoe that will be a surprise to you when we name the price—\$2.50—a shoe that for service and fitting quality can't be beat—made with the popular toe and heavy welt sole—this is the first time we have ever offered a genuine box calf welt sole man's shoe for \$2.50—simply because until now we could not get a shoe to sell at this price that we could recommend. We recommend this one.

Drexel Shoe Co.

New Fall Catalogue Now Ready. Omaha's Up-to-date Shoe House. 1415 FARNAM STREET.

Says a latter day philosopher: "During many years of active business life, I never remember having eaten a good, substantial breakfast, but supposed it was of no importance, until I began to lose appetite for such and dinner."

My physician told me I was a victim of nervous dyspepsia and must take rest and medicine, as no medicine would reach the trouble, but this advice I could not follow, as my business affairs would not permit it, and to get relief I resorted to medicine and prescription, and it was purely accidental that I hit upon one remedy which did the business. While in a drug store one evening I noticed a number of people buying Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, a widely advertised preparation for stomach troubles, and the force of example was too much for me and I bought a fifty-cent package.

"I took a tablet or two after each meal, and in a week my appetite picked up. I began to feel my own ambition for work returning and could eat a good breakfast because I wanted it, and from that time to this I take Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets as regularly as I take my meals, not because I now have any trouble with my stomach, but because I don't want to have."

All druggists sell them at 50 cents per box, or they will be sent postpaid on receipt of price by F. A. Stuart Co.'s British Depot, Temple Chambers, Temple Avenue, London, E. C.

PURSES FOR FIELD TRIALS

South Dakota Associations Are Making Arrangements for Their Summer Sport.

BIOUX FALLS, S. D., Feb. 23.—(Special.)—An address of the meeting of the board of governors of the South Dakota Field Trial Association, held in this city for the purpose of arranging the number of stakes and the amount of the purses for the annual field trials, which will be held in August, it was decided to give an All Age, Derby and Subscription stake, to guarantee \$500 in the All Age and \$250 in the Derby, divided as follows: Forty per cent to first, thirty per cent to second, twenty per cent to third and ten per cent to fourth, with \$50 to nominate and \$10 to start. The Subscription stake will consist of all the moneys derived from the nominating and starting fees, less five per cent, and will be open to all dogs of the United States and Canada, regardless of their previous winnings. The nominating fees will be \$10 and the starting fee \$15 for each dog.

TO HEAR BASE BALL SUIT

Injunction Proceedings of the National League to Come Up Early in March.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 23.—President Dreyfus of the Pittsburgh base ball club received an important telegram from his attorney, Mr. A. Northrup of Jersey City, stating that the hearing of the injunction proceedings of the National League would be held in New York March 3 or 4.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Soon after Sunday noon fire, which started about a defective fuse, did \$50 damage to the roof of a frame building at 1923 Chicago street, owned by Timothy Kelley and occupied by a colored family and downstair by a junk dealer.



Half-past Nine! The time to take a pill. A lazy liver means biliousness, constipation, sick headache, jaundice, dyspepsia. Take one of Ayer's Pills each night, just one. It will cause a natural, free movement the day following. Soon the liver will do its work without this whipping. A lazy liver means biliousness, constipation, sick headache, jaundice, dyspepsia. Take one of Ayer's Pills each night, just one. It will cause a natural, free movement the day following. Soon the liver will do its work without this whipping.