

JUDICIAL BILL IS PASSED

Nothing But Signature of President Now Looking to Make it a Law.

EXTENDING THE HOMESTEAD RIGHTS

Congressman Kennedy Starts a Lively Discussion Over Compensation of Railroad for Carrying the Mail.

Additional Homestead Entries. WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Special Telegram.—The judicial bill, as passed by the senate and now goes to the president for signature.

Additional Homestead Entries. The senate committee on public lands in its meeting today ordered a favorable report on a bill to permit second homestead entry in certain cases. The bill as reported provides that any person who since the 1st day of June, 1903, has made entry under the homestead laws and committed the same under the provisions of section 2201 of the revised statutes of the United States and amendments thereto shall be entitled to the benefits of the homestead—laws as though such former entry had not been made, except that continuation under the provisions of section 2201 shall not be allowed if an entry made under the act.

Kennedy Starts Speaking

Representative Kennedy, while the post-office appropriation bill was before the committee of the whole today, precipitated a warm discussion on the question as to whether the railroad had been given a hearing on the reduction of its mail compensation for carrying the mails. He had read in the house the resolutions adopted by the Omaha Commercial club protesting against a radical reduction in the compensation allowed the railroads on the ground that the result would be to impair the service; also on telegrams from the Omaha branch to the same effect. Mr. Finley of South Carolina took exception to the statement contained in these communications that the railroad companies had no opportunity to be heard, and asked Mr. Kennedy if he was not aware of the fact that such a statement was untrue. Mr. Kennedy replied that the chairman of the committee, Mr. Overstreet, had informed him that two days, January 21 and February 1, had been offered to the railroads to present their side, but that they had only two days notice and they claimed they could not get their evidence to Washington in that time.

Before the discussion ended Mr. Hedge of Iowa and Mr. Finley, both members of the postoffice and post roads committee, got into an altercation as to what took place in the committee on the subject, and finally they were both called to order by the chair because it was improper for members to discuss committee proceedings.

Mr. Kennedy stated to the house that he was in favor of any reasonable and definite reduction in the compensation allowed the railroads for carrying the mails and was opposed to any unreasonable or indefinite reduction. He said he favored percentage reductions provided for in the bill, also the reduction relating to postal cars, but was opposed to the provision requiring the railroad companies to carry free empty mail bags, and to the change in method of computing the weights until some member of the committee or of the house could give some definite information as to the effect of such provisions. He said he was unwilling to enter the domain of speculation in dealing with the postal service and insisted that the paramount question before the house and before the country was not what was best for the railroads but what was best for the public and that an impartial railway mail service would be dear just any price.

Minor Matters at Capital

Senator Gamble has secured the passage of a bill authorizing the Winnepeg, Yankton & Gulf railroad to construct a bridge over the Missouri river at Yankton, S. D.

Senator Gamble today advised that complete rural free delivery will be established in Coddington, Deuel and Grant counties April 16; also that a change from the tri-weekly rural route of Westington to daily service has been ordered, to become effective April 15.

Congressman Kennedy today introduced a bill granting an extension of time until March 21, 1910, to enable the Omaha Northern Railway company to construct a railway across the Omaha and Winnebago Indian reservations.

Senator Millard is in receipt of a petition signed by a number of citizens of Grand Island, also letters from the same town, favoring the enactment of a reasonable grazing law which would prevent overstocking of the public lands, and at the same time preserve the rights of the homesteader. The senator has referred the communications to the senate committee on public lands.

The department of the Interior has approved the plan of the Hastings Construction company of Lincoln, Neb., for certain lands in the Indian Territory, where the company is designing to construct a water power plant for the service of Chekaea.

A pension of \$5 was today allowed David J. Weimers of Mason City, Neb.

Senator Burkett today made application to the Postoffice department, upon the request of the postmaster at Collegeview, for more commodious quarters for the postoffice at that place. The department

informed Senator Burkett that the question of consolidating the Collegeview office with Lincoln was under investigation and until the questions involved should be reported upon it would not be advisable to take action with reference to more room for the Collegeview postoffice.

Senator Gamble had passed the Rosebud bill in the senate today, but with two amendments to the measure, which will throw the bill into conference.

Postmasters appointed: Iowa—Farrar, Polk county; Albert H. Betts, vice C. L. Gifford, resigned; Kendallville, Winneshiek county; Joseph Johnson, vice B. G. Peterson, resigned; Leona, Warren county; J. W. Thorn, vice F. W. Shupe, resigned; Nemaha, Sac county; Charles M. Howe, vice C. L. Graffunder, resigned; South Dakota—Forsburg, Sanborn county; Robert E. Niermeyer, vice J. P. Sharp, resigned.

Earl L. Wilcox has been appointed regular and Clyde G. Myers substitute rural carriers for route 2 at Ruthven, Ia.

The Brule National bank of Chamberlain, S. D., has been authorized to begin business with \$25,000 capital. Horace Leland president and William H. Furze cashier. Charles A. Coons of Omaha is at the Releigh.

MISSION TALKS DRAW

(Continued from First Page.)

These non-Christian people. Our present requirements for the year are for two missionaries and two women missionaries for each 100,000, or 4,000 missionaries. We have now but 100 missionaries in the field and the expenditure for mission work is \$1,250,000, where \$6,000,000 is needed. This would mean an average of \$5 for mission work for every member of the home. Now the question comes: could we not spare 2,000 men and 2,000 women; this would be but one from each church mission, and \$5 or \$6 each for our members. If so we could evangelize the world.

"Every church, every synod, every presbytery and every individual has a definite responsibility in this work. Let us go out from this convention on a campaign of education to advance this mighty work. It is easy to tangle the work with petty regulations, that a particular dollar should go to such and such a place. There are 800 missionaries out now, let us send out the additional 3,000 and get what we can and give it to them; let them have free rein to do the best they can. I believe that God has given this generation the priceless privilege to deliver the gospel to every creature, not that our forefathers were less faithful or zealous."

Address of Dr. Corbett

"Visions from the Foreign Field" was the subject of three extremely interesting addresses Wednesday forenoon. The first speaker was the veteran missionary, Rev. Hunter Corbett, D.D. of China.

"Jesus said to His disciples, 'The field is white and ready for the harvest.' So it is today in the far away lands of China, Corea and India. Christ would have us see these lands from the viewpoint of heaven. How are these people to be won for Christ? Dr. Corbett, 'except as the people of God are faithful. The safety of our country and the peace of our homes depend upon the Christianization of the people of China and Japan. We must lift up our eyes and look beyond, the present population of Japan is 48,000,000, that is more than the population of the United States fifty years ago. In 1859 the first mission was established in Japan and today 60,000 of those people have been converted to Christ."

Interest in Japan

"Ninety-three per cent of Japan's children are in the schools of Japan. Its army is equal in organization and drill to any of the civilized western nations. The leading officials of Japan are in sympathy with Christian methods. The emperor and empress recently gave \$5,000 for the Young Men's Christian association there. Since the Japanese-Russian war not less than 1,000 soldiers of the Japanese army have openly professed Christ. The Japanese are now sending native Christian missionaries into Manchuria and elsewhere, as well as into Corea. Corea is the land of the greatest possibilities."

"In China in 1880 there was but one professed Christian in that vast empire of 400,000,000 people. In 1903 there were 1,000, and today the number exceeds 150,000. More than 50,000 have been converted since the Boxer rebellion. Think what it will be fifty years hence. I believe that not only China, but other non-Christian nations, will be won for Christ."

Army of Martyrs

"During the Boxer uprising 138 of our missionaries and their children were called as martyrs to Christ's cause. The crusade was not so much against Christians as against foreigners. But, nevertheless, between 20,000 and 40,000 Chinese converts also met the death of martyrs because they would not deny the love of Jesus, who was more than love and life to them."

"The Chinese as a people have many noble traits, particularly their reverence for their parents and the aged. The people of Japan has awakened China. Schools are being opened, postoffices are being established, telegraph systems are being introduced, and 10,000 or 15,000 of their young men are now studying in the best schools of Japan. Their military schools are modeled upon the best systems of America and Europe. The Chinese army is being officered by the best military talent available from the military schools of Germany and elsewhere."

"It is our duty to encourage their friendship, rather than enmity. The western nations have awakened their military spirit, though compelling them to pay enormous indemnities. We have compelled China to organize. Let us influence them by leading them to love us. Bend our best men there to hold up the Christian ideal life before them. The doors of opportunity are now opened and we can go and preach where we will. Are we doing what we can? Now is our opportunity. Think of these things. I will go back to China in a few days to finish my life there, not that I do not love my native land, but because I believe my greatest duty is there."

Dr. Moffatt on Corea

Rev. S. A. Moffatt, D.D., for seventeen years a missionary in Corea, followed Dr. Hunter Corbett.

"It is a spiritual message I bring you," said Dr. Moffatt. He addressed told of the gradual Christianization of Corea, which he compared as the Jews of the Orient, and from which may yet spring the evangelization of China and Manchuria. He said:

"Seventeen years ago there was not a professed Christian in Corea. Today nearly 60 per cent of the population of the larger cities are under Christian influence, and of 60,000 people in the city of Ft-Ang there is one Christian in each household. There is a Christian constituency of 100,000 people in these three larger cities in northern Corea."

He spoke further of the rapidly growing Christian spirit throughout the kingdom and that native churches were springing up in all quarters, as are schools, all of which is due to Christian influence rather than the spirit of western civilization.

New Shah is Friendly

Rev. S. M. Jordan, D.D., principal of the Presbyterian school of Teheran, Persia, spoke at length on the length upon the strength of the Mohammedan religion. "Persia is the keystone of the arch of Mohammedanism," he said, "and if the world is to be won for Christ it must go into the enemy's

country. The Mohammedans are great missionaries and have spread their faith into India where they have 6,000,000 devotees, 30,000,000 in China, and many millions in Africa. In Persia, where there are 1,000,000 Mohammedans assigned to the Presbyterian church, we have but fifteen ministers." He prophesied of the fruitfulness of the new shah toward the Christians, but not in a way that anything can be hoped from him for assistance in the advancement of the Christian cause.

Christ's Appeal to Men

"Another great meeting was held at the Auditorium Wednesday afternoon, with Mr. Robert E. Spear as the principal speaker. The subject of his address was 'Christ's Appeal to Men for the World.' He spoke of the urgency of the appeal and the imperative need for a response to that appeal. 'Now is the time of all times to carry the gospel to all the world under the personal leadership of Christ,' said he, 'and the impulsion of His Holy Spirit. The relationship to Him should exert His energy and every devotion. Let us go forth with the grasp of His conquering hand, invincible and unconquerable, and we can achieve impossible things. We are going to stay by the work to the end and never let any of us die in trying. Christ wants just a few more men to work in His spirit. The moving spirit of missionary work is knowledge. The time is coming when men will give millions of dollars for the evangelization of the world. But it is not money alone that is needed, but men and obedience. The burden of Christ's obligation rests upon the shoulders of all men alike. He demands everything of all; 100 per cent of money, time and life. If any man cometh after Him let him take up the cross of Christ and follow Him. Such is the divine injunction which shall allow Him in the spirit of absolute obedience. Christ's one condition was 'Go ye into all the world.' Some carping ask what will happen at home if we let loose all these energies for the evangelization of foreign fields? I will tell you what will happen: the spirit of God will come down into our churches once again. The Gallians were world transforming men. So can we be. Let us fight for Him and bestow upon Him that glorious crown He came for 1,900 years ago. Why not do it now?"

Force of Education

T. H. P. Sailer, Ph. D., educational secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, followed in a brief address upon the theme of "The Inspiration of Information." In no country in the world has there been given greater gifts for education than in America. The life of our nation depends upon education, and so it will ever be in the government, it is by the people. By education they are competent to govern and govern intelligently. Despotisms do not desire that the people shall be educated. This is illustrated in Russia where, as the people become educated, their ideals differ from those of despotic power. The application can be made to the old-time churches, which were but oblong boxes with a puppet at one end. With the growth of education the American people demand an educated church. Yet even to this day our churches are a tendency to let the speaker do most of the work, while the audience remains passive. An educator who does not draw out his pupils is a failure. Bible study is the great factor in Christian evangelization. But too many people stop at studying the Bible or study it indifferently. They think it a thing to be done at any time. A thing that can be done at any time had better never be done at all. Devise some system of Bible study. Devise some system of Bible study. Devise some system of Bible study. Some people think that the study of foreign missions is too vast an undertaking for them and hence do not study it at all. Study the matter of mission work. Do it systematically with others. The influence of social contagion is incalculable. You ask, 'What can I do?' The answer is: 'Teach and organize a small class for training leaders. Second, when your leaders are trained give them exercise, and form groups of adults and children and get them interested. Third, start in your Sunday school classes to study and encourage Bible study. Fourth, extend this work into other churches. The trouble with us Presbyterians is that we are too autonomic.'

Conferences at Churches

The remainder of the afternoon was given over to missionary conferences at the various churches. The mission study class was the subject of the conference at the Auditorium, with Rev. T. H. P. Sailer as leader, and J. Dickey Templeton of Bloomington, Ill., as chairman.

A conference with theological students was held at the Omaha Theological seminary, with Rev. A. W. Halsey as leader and Prof. M. B. Lewis as chairman. An interesting conference with missionaries was held at the First Presbyterian church on the subject of China, with President D. H. Kerr of Westminster college, Fulton, Mo., as chairman and Rev. Hunter Corbett and Rev. J. Ashley Fitch as missionaries from that field.

The missions of Corea were the subject of an interesting meeting at Knox Presbyterian church, with Rev. Carey F. Moore of Fulton, Ill., as chairman and Rev. S. A. Moffatt, missionary for seventeen years in Corea, spoke very interestingly on missionary conditions in that kingdom. Japan was the mission subject treated of at Clifton Hill Presbyterian church, with Rev. J. M. Leonard as chairman and Rev. James B. Ayres as the principal speaker. At Westminster church Rev. E. M. Wherry gave an interesting talk on the subject of "What Should Be Done Immediately for India," with Rev. George H. Simonson of Pueblo, Colo., as the chairman of the meeting. Corea was the subject of the missionary conference at Castellar church, with Rev. S. M. Jordan as the principal speaker and Rev. S. H. Hilscher as chairman of the meeting. At Dundee church missionaries Rev. W. S. Cunningham and Dr. H. L. Weber spoke on the subject of "What is the matter with our money? The cheapest thing you can give is money."

Mighty Men of Missions

Rev. R. P. Coyle, D.D., pastor of the Central Presbyterian church of Denver and ex-moderator of the general assembly, was the last speaker of the evening and was assigned the theme, "Men of Might in Missions." In a most eloquent address Mr. Coyle led his hearers along the path of dynamics, showing there was but one all-pervading force and that, Jesus Christ. The mighty men of missions of whom he spoke were Paul, Carey and Livingston. He said:

"The ability to do is the main thing and power is back of it, and will avail nothing without the power to run it. Power is the fundamental base of religion and especially in the work of evangelizing the world. There are the vested interests of milleniums of 'boothkeepers' to deal with. These are in front, but what are the foes in the rear? They are the vices of civilization. In the front our representatives are trying to evangelize the Philippines, only to find the work made hard by our own soldiers."

"Rationalism and scepticism send their bolts to pagan gods and pagan worship in the hands of the enemy. What force shall we put against these? A force has been furnished in the person of Jesus Christ. We can draw on this force. In every direction we are as strong as the thing to which we attach ourselves. If we are in a prairie

schooler we have not the power we would have if in a ventilated train. Equalism can only be made of things or powers which are equal. The force of Christ sends its thrill all over this country and to all parts of the world. The power which can bring men together and keep them together for ages is worth thinking about. Where are the men who would die for the great heroes of history, and yet that is what they are doing today for the Lord Jesus Christ when they go to the jungles of India. They are bolstered up by the force of the love of God. There is no dynamic in the cold statement of truth. No victories are gained by libraries of words, but by men with flaming hearts. Truth that is not felt can no more thrill the people than can a stone image. If there is no shout of a king in our midst there can be no spots and no victory. The early disciples had come to the point where God was not with them—He was in them. Feeling is no proof of the truth. It may accompany error. The truth cannot be a force unless it is felt. To feel is to be awake, to have every fiber throbbing with energy. Eliminate feeling from the pulpit and you have December all the year around."

Teaching Royal Mohammedans

"We are teaching the children of the royal blood in Persia," said Rev. S. M. Jordan, principal of an American school at Teheran, Persia, at the evening session. "We are teaching these Mohammedan children the Christian religion within half a mile of the royal palace and the nobility seems anxious to send their sons to the mission school to learn the Christian religion. When the school was first established the Mohammedans did not attend, but later many numbers such last year of 23 boys 128 were Mohammedans, the sons of princes and cabinet officers and sons of the wealthiest, who are destined to go forth into the world to work for weal or woe."

"They have the pedagogic system there the same as they had in Greece, centuries ago. We do not say a hard word against their prophecies, but we put God's word into their hearts so they will not forget it all the days of their life. The moral transformation of whole races is apparent. They have accepted the truths of Christianity; we see them accepting Christianity as the true religion. We tell them there is but one true religion, one way unto God."

Mr. Jordan told several of his experiences in teaching the royal house who attended the school. One boy said: "Mr. Jordan, how do you expect the young men of Persia to have pure hearts when we are not taught that by our religion." "That is the keynote—it is not in their religion. They now strive for the pure hearts and the right way. Low ideals hold them in a vice and the men of Christian America can remedy the evil. It is not a question of what we can do about it, but what will we do about it. May God give us the vision to go forward and possess the land for Him."

Paul Greatest of Missionaries

"The Christian's power crystallizes into service. I name Paul first because he was first. Civilization came into Europe with the landing of the boat which brought him across the sea. His activities are innumerable and his tireless feet were everywhere. Where there is Paul who can measure where the world would be tonight? The power of Jesus Christ behind him was his force. 'I can do all things through Christ.' William Carey was a second man of might; a shoemaker brooding in his shop, and he began to talk and preach about missions. He was squashed by his elders, but nothing could stop him when God was compelling him.

"I go down into the pits and you must hold the ropes," he said to his comrades at home. He went to the end of seven years his first convert is made, but he toils on translating the gospel and tries to change the terrible laws. The dogs of war are against him, but he toils on and gave the impulse which is now bearing fruit through a thousand missions in all parts of the world today. He labored there for forty years and died.

"To these men of might I add another—David Livingstone. He went to Africa to a career which can never go into eclipse while the world stands. It was the will of divine providence that he should expose slavery.

"I am resolved to open a path through this country or perish," was his message. He fought fever, wild beasts, serpents, flies, hostile natives. He held on until at last a poor, ragged skeleton, he came in sight of the Atlantic ocean strapped to an ox.

"He was an educated man. Think of such a man dying for the black man, pierced by pain until Stanley comes, but he will not return home, for there he stayed and his last words were a prayer for Africa and as long as the waves beat the shores of that land they will continue to sing a song to David Livingstone."

"He traveled 29,000 miles and a visit to Cambridge was a revelation and thousands were anxious to follow in the path he had blazed. When the balance struck it will be found these knights of the cross have been more potent than all the knights of commerce. We, too, may be men of might in this greatest campaign which God has ever looked down upon. God is limited in the exercise of His power by the tools at His command. Let us lay all the might we have upon the altar and we will win the world, for men may be men of might like the angels' sing."

It was announced the Milwaukee train which is to carry most of the delegates east will be held tonight until 11 p.m. A correction is also asked to be made by Dr. B. K. Hildner in that the local committee is not asked to bear all the expenses of the convention, but simply the hall rent and some local expenses. The expenses of the convention are to be met by the Board of Foreign Missions.

A communication was received from the Omaha Christian Endeavor union, commending the convention on the stand it has taken and also praying the spirit of interdenominational union might be strengthened.

Veterans Being Received

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Representative Lacey of Iowa has made a statement concerning letters which have been addressed to veterans of the civil and Spanish-American wars by a reputed registration agent, soliciting the old soldiers to enter their names for lands to be opened in the Flathead Indian reservation. As a matter of fact, says Mr. Lacey, the survey of the reservation has not been completed nor have allotments been made.

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S.S.S.
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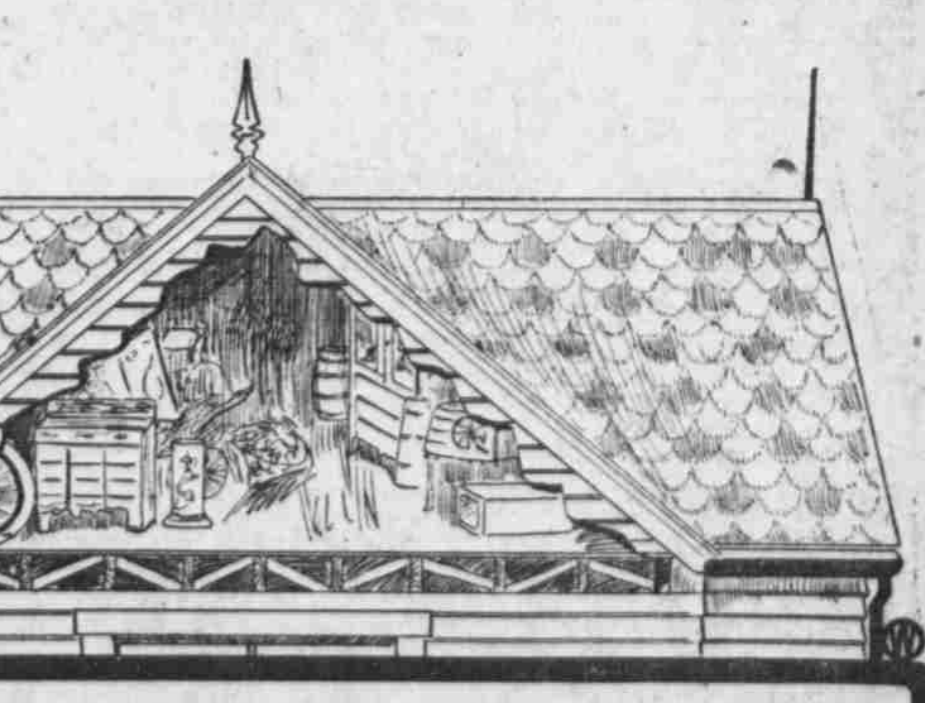
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Three lines—One time, 10c; three times, 25c; seven times, 45c

OZOMULSION GUARANTEED
Under the Food and Drugs Act,
June 30th, 1906. Serial No. 832.

OLD and YOUNG

Suffer alike from General Debility. It is a very common disorder, and results from a variety of causes. It should not be confounded with fatigue, which is transitory.

In General Debility, the weakness, unless arrested, will gradually increase and finally become permanent.

For this reason great care must be exercised in the use of the proper remedy.

What is wanted is something that will restore the lost energy and build up the system. This can be had in

OZOMULSION

The Cod Liver Oil Emulsion "Par Excellence."

It renews the appetite, restores the nerve tone and enriches the impoverished blood.