

BURKETT KNOCKS LOTTERY SCHEME

Nebraska Senator Tells What Conditions Arise from System of Distributing Lands.

SPEECH ON ROSEBUD MEASURE

Many People Drawings for Lark an...

SOME NEVER SET FACTS

Poor and Deserving Lack of Funds to Mak...

BILL BY GAMBLE GOES THROUGH

When Passed by House Will Open to Settlement Eight Hundred Thousand Acres in Rosebud Reservation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(Special Telegram.)

Senator Gamble of South Dakota today secured the passage through the senate of his bill opening lands in the Rosebud reservation to homestead entry. This means that about 800,000 acres will be opened to settlement in the event the bill passes the house and becomes a law.

Ministry Assured of Good Majority

Liberals Alone Are in Minority, However, and Present Government May Be Short Lived.

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MINDEN MAN FATALITY HURT

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Blind Man of 78 Marries

Woman Who Says She's 53

Charles Britton, aged 78 years and totally blind, and Mrs. Ellen Hines, who gives her age as 53 years, were married by Justice of the Peace Cookrell. The marriage follows seventeen years of devoted servitude to Mr. Britton by Mrs. Hines, who has been his housekeeper all that time.

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Omahan Fails to Locate Wife and Shoots Himself

Sam Ormond Lying in Critical Condition at Hospital in Des Moines.

DES MOINES, Jan. 27.—(Special Telegram.)—Sam Ormond of Omaha is lying at the Methodist hospital badly wounded and with small chances of his recovery. He shot himself late last night in a room at the Iowa hotel. His friends report that he came from Omaha a few days ago to find his wife and before shooting himself he wrote a note telling friends to give all his effects to his wife, the note also saying: "Tell her to pay Ella McBride, 1312 Douglas street, \$20 I borrowed. Russell is tied in the basement. Also give May my love." He gave his address as 413 North Eleventh street. It is learned today that the wife came here a week ago to look for work, but announced a few days ago she was going to Sioux City.

Sam Ormond left Omaha Monday night, saying that he was going east. He did not give evidence to his friends that he was in other than a normal mood. Ormond was engaged in the sidewalk and carnival concession business about Omaha. Through the winter he spent much idle time about Ella McBride's pool hall, 122 Douglas street, and formed an intimate friendship with the proprietor. The Russell referred to in the note is a pet bulldog belonging to Ormond.

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TARIFF CRITICS ARE ANSWERED

Animated Political Debate is Chief Feature of House Proceedings.

BOUTELL DEFENDS NEW LAW

Illinois Member Says it is Not Cause of High Prices.

ANOTHER TERM FOR TAFT

Practical Operation of Law Will Demonstrate President's Wisdom.

TILT WITH MAN FROM TEXAS

Mr. Henry Says Prices Are Too High, but Does Not Want Statement Applied to Cotton.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—An animated political debate with the tariff as its chief feature entertained the house of representatives today. The agricultural appropriation bill was under consideration and in speaking of it Representative Boutell of Illinois upheld the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill as one that would be satisfactory to the country. The day was given up to speeches, largely political. The senate resolved the postal savings bill, which is an administration measure, and referred it to committee. It probably will be reported out tomorrow.

A bill was passed providing for the disposition by lottery of unallotted Indian land in South Dakota, but not before Senators Gore and Burkett had bitterly assailed the system.

BOUTELL DEFENDS TARIFF LAW

Admitting that the Payne tariff law would have to be justified by the results of its practical operation, Representative Boutell of Illinois, a member of the committee which framed the measure, made a vigorous defense of the new law.

President Taft had been criticized, he said, because he had declared the Payne act was the best tariff law ever passed by congress. But, he added, the result would justify that statement.

"The common sense and sagacity of President Taft will be recognized by his re-election in 1912," continued Mr. Boutell. "It has been said, 'continued Mr. Boutell, that that act gives preference to certain individuals and is the cause of the present high prices. It has been claimed the tariff act has not brought prosperity and that it will retard prosperity.'"

When the democrats applauded these statements and laughed in derision, Mr. Boutell sharply rebuked them.

"Why is it," he asked, "that the democrats always applaud any tale of misfortune or prediction of adversity?"

"It was then the turn of the republicans to laugh and applaud, and the democrats lapsed into silence."

"I think," said Mr. Boutell, answering his own question, "it is because adversity is so familiar and so in keeping with the history of their party. Such applause is not indicative of approbation, but the result of a party loyalty."

Mr. Boutell created great amusement by reading democratic predictions of disaster after the passage of the Dingley act, all of which were dissipated, he said, by the actual results.

Prosperity in Texas.

Paying special attention to criticisms of Senator Bailey of the Dingley and the Payne-Aldrich tariff laws, Mr. Boutell produced a bundle of Texas newspapers of recent issue and read from them predictions of general prosperity for Texas during the new year.

"Texas," interposed Representative Shyden of that state, "is prosperous, but it is so in spite of and not because of the republican tariff, and if the government is successful in its criminal prosecutions of the distinguished republicans, the 'big four trust,' times will be much more prosperous in Texas."

On being interrupted by Representative Henry of Texas, Mr. Boutell asked that member whether he thought prices were too high.

"Certainly I think prices are too high," replied Mr. Henry.

"Prices of what? Do you want lower prices for cotton?" asked Mr. Boutell, and Mr. Henry's reply was drowned in the uproar of applause from the republicans which followed.

Mr. Henry inquired whether the Illinois member had heard that children of Chicago go to school without their breakfast.

"To that I simply give the reply of Jane Addams, who says there is no truth in that statement," replied Mr. Boutell.

Mr. Boutell then read of the increase of prices of articles upon which the tariff had been reduced in the Payne-Aldrich law.

"If a reduction of 15 cents a hundred on lumber puts the price up," he added, "I wonder how high it would go if placed on the free list?"

High prices on raw materials, he said, could not be maintained without putting up the prices on the manufactured articles. He then read a series of statistical reports to show the increase of manufacturing enterprises in the southern states.

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Perhaps Mr. Bryan Went Down to South America to Get a Good Start For His Next Run.

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Men Insured on Death Bed Plan of Big Swindle

Insurance Companies Bilked Out of Large Sums of Money by Clever Scheme.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 27.—I believe this investigation now under way will unearth the largest swindle in the insurance line ever exposed west of New York, said State Insurance Commissioner Bell today as he took up the case of Walter E. Rider, a teamster who died January 4, and whose body was exhumed yesterday by the coroner on the request of certain insurance companies.

The death certificate indicated that Rider died of intestinal trouble, but it is reported that the autopsy, which began today, showed a large portion of the lung eaten away, supposedly by tuberculosis.

Commissioner Bell has taken up the case on the request of life insurance companies in Indiana and Tennessee, who are said to be large losers by reason of "graveyard" swindles.

These companies which, it is alleged, have already paid \$10,000 on policies issued in Rider's case, are excluded from business in this state, yet, it is said, have carried on a large business in Kentucky through an agency at New Albany, Ind., across the river from Louisville.

The scheme worked on the companies is to a certain extent an old one, the company issuing the policy to men virtually in the shadow of the grave after having examined a man of athletic build who was represented as the applicant.

STRIKE LEADERS SENTENCED

President of Northern Miners' Federation Given Year in Prison for Obstructing Work.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Jan. 27.—President Bowling of the Northern Miners' Federation was today convicted of obstructing work at the mines during the strike and sentenced to one year at hard labor in prison. Three other strike leaders were given sentences each of eight months at hard labor, while a number of miners were condemned to brief terms of imprisonment.

Following the jurors' complaint Judge Landis is said to have made the investigation that resulted in the present action being started. Judge Landis, it is said, got into touch with the evidence submitted to the 1906 grand jury and he is determined that the present action shall not be nullified by influences arising outside the grand jury room.

Statement of Mr. Ellis. In his statement concerning the purpose (Continued on Second Page.)

Called to and Driven From Paris by Death

Samuel Newhouse of Salt Lake City, Utah's copper king, has had a spectacular flight to and from Paris.

He was hidden there by death and driven away by impending doom. He flew over in December to reach the bedside of a dying brother and he flew away January 13 to escape the flood then rising.

One day Mr. Newhouse received a cablegram from Paris saying his brother was dying. He ordered his grip packed and caught the first train out of Salt Lake. Desiring to transact business for at least twelve hours in New York before sailing, he wired from Grand Island to Chicago for a special train. His train was standing ready and steaming when he reached Chicago. He lost not a minute in boarding it and made the trip from Chicago to New York in sixteen hours.

The train cost him just \$4.00. Mr. Newhouse did not intend leaving Paris so soon. His departure, like his going, was sudden and impelled by an emergency.

"We saw the Seine rising and torrents of rain were falling and we feared some such doom as that which has wrought this havoc in beautiful Paris, destroying property upwards of \$200,000,000 and some lives, threatening others," said Mr. Newhouse, who passed through Omaha Thursday morning on the Overland Limited.

Mr. Newhouse sat down to breakfast in his private compartment, made a few re-

Called to and Driven From Paris by Death

marks about the rise in the price of beef and proceeded to carve a juicy sirloin steak.

"It comes high," he said, "but I must have it. Over in Paris a man is lucky to get any fresh beef at all."

"I left Paris just two weeks ago, January 13, and sailed from Liverpool on the Kron Prinz Wilhelm. It was raining furiously when my train pulled out of the Paris yards. The station there has since been washed away."

"The people at that time were exceedingly anxious and feared great danger from flood. There had been heavy snow in the mountains and the thaw had deluged the valleys with roaring streams. The Seine river was rising perceptibly when I left France."

"When we reached Liverpool we heard further news of destruction by the floods and even after we were far out on the ocean we got wireless reports of the damage."

Mr. Newhouse for many years has been president of three great mining companies, the Utah Consolidated, the Boston Consolidated and the Newhouse Mining and Refining companies.

He was the builder of the largest hotel in the Mormon city, is now erecting the finest theater there and has a plan to present to the city for building six miles of residence streets, considerable of the expense to be borne by himself. His mining interests in the state are extensive.

WILL NOT ORDER EXTRA SESSION

Governor Shallenberger Sees No Warrant in Conditions Now to Make Call Necessary.

GUARANTY LAW AWAITS DECISION

United States Supreme Court Soon to Act on Oklahoma Case.

SURE TO CLEAR NEBRASKA ACT

After that