

CERTIFICATES FOR TEACHERS

Bill Pending in Iowa Legislature to Simplify Granting Licenses.

NUMBER OF EDUCATORS OBJECT

It is Alleged that Measure Will Lower Standard of Schools— Iowa at San Francisco Exposition.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, March 18.—(Special Telegram.)—One of the most important matters to come before the legislature the coming week and one about which very little has been said, relates to a general change in the law as to the manner of handling teachers' certificates. This is to make it possible for the teachers to secure life certificates with little trouble. It provides that when the holder of a state certificate in any grade of professional study, a five-year certificate can be secured, which, after a time, can be converted into a life certificate. This applies to all holders of certificates no matter how low the grade may be and to holders of second grade certificates. This will be opposed by many of the educators of the state as a lowering of the standards of Iowa and opening the door to life certificates for many who are confessedly not able to secure certificates on merit. The bill has been urged by a few teachers in the cities of eastern Iowa and it comes up for consideration during the week in the senate.

Farmers Want the Education. One hundred farmers with their wives and children, representing an organization of 20,000 agriculturists from all parts of Iowa, asked the legislature to appropriate \$100,000 for short courses and for extending the work of the extension department of the state university. The farmers claimed every dollar that the state would give toward making farming a more scientific pursuit. More intelligent methods of farming to cope with the ever increasing value of Iowa land was the plea of the delegation. Better opportunities and inducements for the boys and girls of the farm were urged. In a speech before the Senate of South Carolina, the farmers want the advantages of the state college at Ames brought to the children of the state through the short courses and other branches of the extension department of the institution.

Iowa at San Francisco Exposition.

The following is the resolution which has passed the Iowa legislature with regard to the appointment of a commission to arrange for Iowa at the San Francisco exposition: Whereas, the congress of the United States has designated the city of San Francisco, Cal., as the place for holding a great international exposition in the year 1915 to commemorate the opening and completion of the Panama canal, and said congress has called upon the president of the United States to invite the nations of the world to participate in such exposition; and Whereas, it may be that the state of Iowa will desire to exhibit her resources and advantages at such exposition; therefore be it

Resolved by the senate, the house concurring, That the governor is hereby authorized to appoint an honorary commission composed of five citizens of this state, with power to investigate the nature and scope of the said exposition and to report on the thirty-fifth general assembly of the state of Iowa making proper exhibit of the resources and advantages of this state at such exposition, together with the nature and character of such proposed exhibit, and the reasonable expenses to be connected therewith.

Want List of License Holders.

Judged by the tenor of the speeches made on it in the house the Beehive bill, requiring county attorneys to list all persons in their county who hold federal licenses to sell intoxicating liquors, will pass the house next Tuesday, when it comes up as a special order. The bill was reached on the calendar and every one of the dozen speeches made on the bill were favorable to it.

Will Remain as Chairman.

C. Durant Jones of Perry will remain chairman of the state central committee of the prohibition party. At the meeting of the committee Mr. Jones withdrew his resignation. A conference of the prohibition party workers in the state will be held in Des Moines on May 4. The meeting will be in the nature of an all day conference followed by a banquet in the evening.

Work of Humane Society.

During the last year the Iowa Humane society has investigated 2,000 cases, according to the annual report filed with the board this morning. Of that number, 1,307 were people, and 1,800 were animals.

Street Railway Improvement.

The general improvement of the Des Moines street railway is anticipated because of the change of ownership the last week. While it is understood that the change is more nominal than otherwise, as the bondholders have long virtually controlled the property, yet it means the bringing into the active management some new blood. The plan is to make extensive improvements providing the city will arrange the franchise matters in a satisfactory way.

Iowa as a Timothy State.

"Iowa has many good things that the people of our state don't know about," remarked A. D. McGuire of Muscatine. "But one of them is that Wayne county is the second largest seed producing county in the world and another is that it has the creamery that ranks with the biggest in the country. Humeston supplies cream as far south as St. Joseph, as far east as Keokuk and throughout all of southern Iowa. The butter manufactured here is sold mostly in New York City and in the New England states, proving that Iowa competes with New York state in dairy products. It is to be regretted that the state doesn't provide some means for disseminating this knowledge about Iowa to the world as well as among our own people."

Turned Down a Committee.

The senate did the unusual thing in turning down the judiciary committee on an important matter. This was the Chase bill to define clearly the classes of railway employees entitled to come under the benefits of a law passed two years ago removing railroad employes from the discrimination involved in the contributory liability plea. This committee had recommended that the bill be indefinitely postponed, and after Chase had talked on the bill a few minutes the report was defeated 3 to 2, and the bill will be taken up later.

Wanted to Back Out.

After Representative Dunlap of Clinton had secured the passage of a bill to fix a rule of the road for automobiles he wanted to back out, and Senator Wilson endeavored to withdraw the bill from the senate calendar, when it stood with a favorable report. The senate refused to permit the withdrawal and passed the bill. This will establish the rule that when an automobile overtakes a wagon the latter must turn out and give the road to the auto. It also fixes and establishes the rule of turning to the right when two vehicles meet. Opposition developed to the bill

LANDSEEKERS IN CALIFORNIA

Special Trains from Omaha Reach the Settlement Belt.

VISITORS TO SEE SACRAMENTO

Cozens Grasp Opportunity Presented by Early Arrival of Train to Show Off His Home City.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 18.—(Special.)—The tide of colonial travel through Omaha, "The Gateway to the West," began pouring out on the lands of California with the arrival of the special tourist trains here. The hundreds who passed through Omaha from the middle west and from St. Paul and Minneapolis are now looking over the broad acres of the Pacific coast country. The trains which brought the landseekers to the west was an innovation in four-track traffic, a notable one. L. W. Buckley, one of the managing directors of the Omaha Land Show, who is traveling with the tourists, at Triego, writes: "C. W. Cozens, known to Omaha land show people as the representative of the A. C. Roebuck Co., owners of a Sacramento land tract, is a booster for his dearly beloved Sacramento valley. "When he learned from the division superintendent of the Southern Pacific at Elko, Nev., of the unexpected arrival at Sacramento he at once set about trying to find out how many of the 200 of the passengers on the remarkable tourist special were for Sacramento and who for points beyond that might have to lay over in Sacramento. By co-operation he helped to arrange so that by shifting around in the sleepers nearly one-half of all on board could get a chance to see Sacramento. "More than fifty people were booked on this train alone for Sacramento, this including the members of Colonel B. G. Barnes' party. Ten of the colonists were en route to Fresno. They also embraced the opportunity of the extra fast run to stay a few hours in Sacramento. "One of the most enthusiastic boosters for California was E. R. Piper, president of the Iowa Land and Development company, formerly a farmer and merchant of Cornish, Ia. Mr. Piper and his family were going west to live and with him was Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Thompson, Charles Shupe and John Olds. All are from the vicinity of Cornish, Iowa. "Last November Mr. Piper visited Fresno and fourteen miles north of that lovely city and seven south of Madera he bought a thousand-acre tract of land. It had excellent transportation facilities and a warehouse. A depot will be built and there is now a 2,000-gallon plant on the land, giving good irrigation. "We call it the town of Triego and we are selling it in five to forty-acre tracts with many sales already. I am pleased to say we have placed three families there now, taking out four more and in October we will take out the remainder of the land. Piper: "We are promised a postoffice soon. All of our people sold their farms in Iowa and some one takes their places in the Iowa community. Our reasons for moving are very easy of explanation. I was nine times in Canada and once in the southwest and we were well here. I last found a land under ideal conditions. "The West for Poor Man. "Land to be profitable must be in a good climatic range and with good transportation, also have an advancing future. High-priced lands are not for the poor man nor the small investor. Iowa land is good, but the limit for investment, except to be held as a safe permanent investment by the man willing and able to hold. I have lived seventy miles from Omaha and am proud of it. "I read the Bee and approve its attitude towards the up-building of the state through the development of the great tributary west. We are not hurting Iowa nor Nebraska by rendering our humble aid in that light. I attended the Omaha Land show and it is only a matter of time and education when all will see it show and derived much real information."

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Hunters Save Their Fowl.

Hunters and sportsmen of Iowa are over-extended today over the killing of two bills in the house, designed to set 25% or 50% of the hunters' license fee collections for building good roads. Representative Koon's committee on fish and game reported for indefinite postponement of these two bills by Cousins and Skinner, and the report was adopted.

At Iowa Show.

Upon motion of Representative Fulton the house today voted to recognize Major S. H. M. Byers' song, "Iowa, My Iowa," as the official song of Iowa. The resolution recalls the rivalry between Major Byers and Tac Hussy, both of whom have written Iowa songs. At the last session an effort was made to make Hussy's song the official song. It is said that Major Byers at that time pleaded for his own production and no action was taken. The senate must concur in Representative Fulton's resolution before the song becomes official.

Annual Feast for Peppers.

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CAME OUT WITH WHOLE HIDE

Hand-to-hand tussle with Fifty-Five Pounds of Scraggy Wild-cats. Two wildcats that made their den in the ruins of the old farmhouse at Bushville, N. J., in which Jake Moore and his aged housekeeper were found murdered more than ten years ago were killed by Fred Steiger and Wash Trenchard, local hunters. Together the cats weighed fifty-five pounds. For weeks the animals had terrorized the inhabitants of South Bushville with hideous cries at night, which at times could not be distinguished from those of a child. Women were afraid to venture out after dark and the male population remained at home rather than take a chance at putting an end to the disturbance. When the news reached Steiger and Trenchard that big game positively existed in the swamp near Bushville they were not slow in getting together the best pack of hounds in town for an attack. Well armed, the men drove to the Moore property and there the dogs holed. It took three feet away that in order to rout the game, which evidently was partly coon, sealed under the debris partly filling the excavation. It was necessary for one of them to go down into the pit while the other remained on guard at the top. This Steiger concluded to do and untrapping his cartridge belt he made one end fast to a floor timber and with the other end lowered himself to the bottom. One after another the dogs plunged heading into the cellar after their master. Removing a pile of boards Steiger saw a pair of green eyes staring at him not more than three feet away. He reached for his gun and fired one barrel. As he did so the coon jumped two full-grown wildcats, splitting and snarling with rage. The next instant saw Steiger in a hand-to-hand conflict with them, supplemented by half a dozen dogs, while Trenchard looked on, powerless to assist his companion. By good luck Steiger succeeded in killing one of the cats as it was attempting to get away through the cellar door and the other was shot by Trenchard after it had fought off the dogs and was trying to escape across the fields.—New York World.

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Ousting Carnegie Element from the Old Steel Trust

Independent Corporation to Be Formed, Taking in Lieutenants of Original Organization.

NEW YORK, March 18.—(Special Telegram.)—The steady elimination of the Carnegie element from the Steel trust, the most recent step in which is the dropping of W. B. Dickson as first vice president of the corporation, will result in the organization of a great independent steel company, under the direction of the greatest practical steel makers in the world, according to a confidential source here. These reports call attention to the fact that the elimination first of Mr. Schwab, and then of Mr. Corey, now of Mr. Dickson, and the fact that in selecting a successor to President Corey, both Dickson and President Dinkey of the Carnegie Steel company were overlooked, clearly indicate the intention of the new control of the corporation to eliminate the entire Carnegie element. The report goes on to say that already conferences have been held between a number of these old lieutenants of Mr. Carnegie, all of them not only professed masters of the steel business, but men of great energy and that plans already are in process of construction for the drawing together of all the independent steel companies of the country, with the Bethlehem plant of Mr. Schwab as a nucleus and an organization which can battle with the trust in something like even terms. According to these stories, President Dinkey of the Carnegie Steel company is to resign and cast his lot with the new combination.

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England Looks to United States in Settling International Disputes.

LONDON PAPERS ENTHUSIASTIC Englishmen Nervous About a Treaty That Might Drag Them Into a War with the Americans.

LONDON, March 18.—(Special Cablegram.)—Sentiment in the United Kingdom is almost absolutely solid in backing up Sir Edward Grey's virtual invitation to the United States to propose—in the language of Mr. Taft, before the American society for the judicial settlement of international disputes—the enactment of a London-Washington treaty "to abide the adjudication of an international arbitral court in every issue that cannot be settled by arbitration." Mr. Taft employed the phrase, "some great treaty," and Grey responded in Mr. Roosevelt's favorite ejaculation, "delightful."

Ready to Sign Up.

To carry out Mr. Taft's idea, it is argued, would be only to resume the negotiations of nearly fourteen years ago and to make that the British government has always been ready to sign and that commending itself to Mr. Cleveland, the statesman who "challenged us with the Venezuela message."

Big Feet Under the Normal-Minded Men

Reverse with Women, and Those Who Wear Small Shoes Are the Brightest Ones.

PARIS, March 18.—(Special Cablegram.)—That the majority of normal minded men have big feet and most normal minded women small feet is the latest scientific discovery announced to the world by the Paris Academy of Sciences. It emanates from Prof. MacAuliffe and Marie, who for several months have been measuring the feet of French people in all walks of life. They found that only eighteen out of every 100 soldiers were small footed and only twenty-four of every 100 weak minded men were small footed. This is considered to confirm the ancient theory that woman is man's equal, for the reason that she is his exact opposite.

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Hotel Griswold

CORNER GRAND AVENUE AND GRISWOLD ST. DETROIT

\$125,000 expended in remodeling, refurnishing and decorating. Headquarters of the Wolverine Automobile Club.

Detroit's most popular hotel. Rates, \$1.50 per day and up. Finest cafe west of New York. Nothing better at our rates.

POSTAL HOTEL COMPANY

FRED POSTAL, President. F. A. GOODMAN, Secretary.

"Where life is worth living."

HOUSE DEMOCRATS IN ROW

Fitzgerald and Adamson Slated for Two Important Committees.

PROGRESSIVES ARE UP IN ARMS

Outcome of the Fight Watched with Interest in Washington, but Leaders Will Not Predict the Outcome.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—(Special Telegram.)—A very pretty fight is now being quietly conducted within the democratic party, the result of which will, it is expected, have an important bearing on the work of the house during the special session. It is understood that the democratic members of the ways and means committee, which is likewise the committee on commerce, has selected tentatively Representative Fitzgerald of New York chairman of the powerful committee and Representative Adamson of Georgia as chairman of the almost equally powerful committee on interstate and foreign commerce. The extreme progressives of the party are up in arms against these two appointments and are making a very vigorous fight to bring about a change. The objection to Mr. Fitzgerald is that he represents Tammany and Tammany represented the revolt against the balance of the party when it was proposed to smash the Cannon rule. It is felt, too, that he is not much of a conservative and is inclined to the policy wing of the party. The objection to Adamson. Practically the same objection is made to Mr. Adamson. He is a states' rights man in his views and being a positive man, leaves no question as to where he stands. The Interstate Commerce commission is likely to have to pass on some very important matters during this congress and the progressive fear that Mr. Adamson will be a stumbling block to legislation they regard as of vital importance if he is at the head of the committee. It is pointed out that Mr. Adamson was at war with the main body of the democrats and with the progressive republicans when he proposed the passage of the 500-mile railroad bill, designed to give the Interstate Commerce commission the power to supervise the issue of railroad stocks and bonds. Mr. Adamson opposed giving the power to the Interstate Commerce commission to make a general physical valuation of the railroads of the country, a measure supported by the progressive element of both parties. Mr. Adamson was earnest in opposing the proposition to make railroad companies responsible for bills of lading issued by them, although the chief champions of that measure were his own associates in the house.

Second Infantry Goes to Honolulu

Its Sailing is Delayed Because Transport It Was to Take Was Used to Send Food to Chinese.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—The Second Infantry is being sent to Honolulu in accordance with a general order issued by General Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the army on November 16 last. The two battalions of this regiment, which are now on route for San Francisco, will sail within a few days. It was the original intention to send them March 5, but their departure was delayed by the sending of the Chinese relief expedition on the army transport Hurford, no transport being available. The third battalion of the Second Infantry is now at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo., taking care of that post in the absence of its regular garrison in the south. This battalion will sail for Honolulu July 5. Two batteries of field artillery will sail for the islands on July 5. The one battalion of the Tenth Infantry now at Honolulu will return to the United States on the arrival of the full regiment. All this, it is pointed out at the War department, is merely carrying out a plan worked out several months ago for increasing the inadequate garrisons at Honolulu.

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Union Carpenters Complete Church Inside Eight Hours

Hymns Sung, Prayers Offered and Then the Work Begins and is Pushed Along.

CHICAGO, March 18.—(Special Telegram.)—Building a church in eight hours is going some, but that is what was done by a bunch of union carpenters in the vicinity of Gary, Ind., today and there was singing as the men worked: "This is my story, " "This is my song, " "Working for Jesus, " "All the day long." As the sacred notes died on the lips of scores of religious workers, the 100 union carpenters, who had assembled in the woods four and one-half miles from Gary for the purpose of building the Glen Park Christian church in eight hours, rushed to their places and began wielding hammers with might and main. Preceding the singing of the hymn, George Hilton, foreman of the building job, prayed fervently for the successful completion of the work before night. The pastor, Benjamin Burton, led the singing. While the union carpenters from Gary struggled to control their tempers as hammers crashed into their thumbs, he exhorted the men to have patience and spread the gospel of sunshine and good cheer. The work, which started at 9 o'clock in the morning, was practically on as far as the heavy work was concerned by 2 o'clock.

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WANT UNCLE SAM TO PROPOSE

England Looks to United States in Settling International Disputes.

LONDON PAPERS ENTHUSIASTIC Englishmen Nervous About a Treaty That Might Drag Them Into a War with the Americans.

LONDON, March 18.—(Special Cablegram.)—Sentiment in the United Kingdom is almost absolutely solid in backing up Sir Edward Grey's virtual invitation to the United States to propose—in the language of Mr. Taft, before the American society for the judicial settlement of international disputes—the enactment of a London-Washington treaty "to abide the adjudication of an international arbitral court in every issue that cannot be settled by arbitration." Mr. Taft employed the phrase, "some great treaty," and Grey responded in Mr. Roosevelt's favorite ejaculation, "delightful."

Ready to Sign Up.

To carry out Mr. Taft's idea, it is argued, would be only to resume the negotiations of nearly fourteen years ago and to make that the British government has always been ready to sign and that commending itself to Mr. Cleveland, the statesman who "challenged us with the Venezuela message."

Big Feet Under the Normal-Minded Men

Reverse with Women, and Those Who Wear Small Shoes Are the Brightest Ones.

PARIS, March 18.—(Special Cablegram.)—That the majority of normal minded men have big feet and most normal minded women small feet is the latest scientific discovery announced to the world by the Paris Academy of Sciences. It emanates from Prof. MacAuliffe and Marie, who for several months have been measuring the feet of French people in all walks of life. They found that only eighteen out of every 100 soldiers were small footed and only twenty-four of every 100 weak minded men were small