

PROSPECTIVE WAR ON RAILROAD RATES

May Break Out at Any Time in
Transmississippi Congress
And Become Chief Topic.

WILL OPEN WITH RESOLUTION

Pinchot-Ballinger Fight Will Find No
Place in Proceedings Unless
Some Hothead Starts It.

Denver, Aug. 17.—Coupled with the possibility of renewed hostilities between the Pinchot and Ballinger forces the Transmississippi Commercial congress promises to become the battlefield of a fight for better rate regulations for the west.

The statement that the war on railroad rates may break at any time and become the predominant factor in the deliberations of the congress, was made today by Col. Ike Pryor of San Antonio, Texas, chairman of the executive committee. He declared that Galveston and Denver business men will open the fight with a resolution demanding that an equitable revision of rail and ocean rates between New York and Denver be made.

According to Col. Pryor's statement the ocean rate between New York and Galveston has been low enough to provide Denver shippers an incentive to bring their goods to the Texas port for shipment over local lines to Denver, thus obtaining a reduced rate. It is now charged that the railroads have increased the local rail rate between Galveston and Denver to a point where it is a matter of choice whether goods are brought via ocean or entirely by rail.

Col. Pryor also was authority for the statement that the Pinchot-Ballinger controversy will find no place in the deliberations of the congress unless some hot-headed delegate springs a resolution on the floor which will precipitate a verbal battle.

Thomas F. Walsh, millionaire mine owner of Colorado, and John Barrett, director of the Bureau of American

Republics, were the principal speakers of the afternoon. Mr. Walsh uttered a plea for the opening of vast tracts of western land to the eastern farmer and the city bred man. He believed that the answer to crowded tenements and city "ghettos" lies in the irrigation of the arid lands of the west.

Mr. Barrett spoke of the improvements in reclamation among the Latin-American countries.

Laverne W. Noyes of Chicago, president of the National Business League of America, delivered an address on the American consular service, in which he expatiated on the value of consular agents to the American shipper in producing a market.

Truman G. Palmer of Chicago spoke on the sugar beet industry.

Insurance was the topic at the evening session and the principal address was delivered by Samuel Bosworth Smith of Chattanooga, Tenn., president of the American Life convention.

In speaking of insurance in the west he said that the people of the middle west and transmississippi states paid in premiums to life insurance companies \$70,000,000. He attacked the tax laws proposed in various states and particularly the tax on corporations proposed by President Taft.

E. T. Campbell of St. Louis spoke on fire waste, and Thomas B. Love of Austin, Texas, spoke of the Robertson law of Texas.

"Had dyspepsia or indigestion for years. No appetite and what I did eat distressed me terribly. Burdock Blood Bitters cured me."—J. H. Walker, Sunbury, Ohio.

TRANSCONTINENTAL MESSAGE SENT BY AUTOMOBILE

New York, Aug. 18.—Bearing a message from Gen. Leonard Wood, commanding the department of the east, to Maj. Gen. John F. Weston, commanding the department of California, Private Malcolm F. Parratt of the Tenth regiment, N. G. N. Y., starts today in an automobile for what he expects will be a record-breaking transcontinental trip. He will be accompanied by two other members of his regiment.

A TRAINLOAD OF ASTRONOMERS.
Lake Geneva, Wis., Aug. 18.—A special train consisting entirely of sleepers, arrived at Williams bay yesterday, bearing a delegation of members of the Astronomical and Astrophysical Society of America to attend the tenth annual meeting of their society.

F. B. Frost, director of the observatory, and Prof. Philip F. Director of the astrophysical department, and other members of the faculty have charge of the entertainment of the delegates. They will be quartered at Sunday School camp.

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IMPROVEMENT OF AMERICAN PEOPLE

A University of Chicago Professor Says a Little Indian Blood Mixed in Would Help It.

BELIEVES IN RACE CROSSING.

Declares Race Prejudice Will Gradually Disappear and Intermarriage Will be Common.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—"I believe that a little of the blood of the American Indian mingled with that of our own race would produce a strain of manhood which would be hard to equal."

So declared Prof. William Matthews of the department of sociology and anthropology of the University of Chicago, in a lecture yesterday. The subject of his talk was "Race Prejudice."

"As people travel and become better acquainted with conditions as they exist," the speaker continued, "the prejudice against the races will gradually disappear and intermarriage will be common. The prejudice of the future then will not be bound up with the tint of the skin, but with the degree of intellectual development and occupation."

"In recent years a number of marriages have been recorded between the Japanese and the Americans. I see no reason why this should not go on, and I do not believe the result would be harmful to our standard of life. The Japanese have shown themselves to be our equals in many ways, and a mixture of their blood into our countrymen would be a good idea. I believe, however, that the talk of cross between the negro race and the American would be too violent and it would not meet with success."

Never can tell when you'll mash a finger or suffer a cut, bruise, burn or scald. Dr. Thomas' Eucletic Oil instantly relieves the pain—quickly cures the wound.

THINKS CANADIAN CITIES SUPERIOR TO AMERICAN ONES

New York, Aug. 18.—James Shaw Maxwell, senior magistrate of the city of Glasgow, declared after a tour of Canada and America that the Canadian cities are vastly superior in many ways to the cities of the United States.

Mr. Maxwell studied the public institutions in Chicago, St. Louis, Boston, Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa. In an interview, he expressed his surprise that the citizens of the larger municipalities here are not more interested in the problem of municipal ownership. Glasgow was the birthplace of the control by the government of public utilities.

"From what I have already observed," he said, "the Canadian cities are far ahead of those in the United States in many respects. They appear to be better regulated and are kept cleaner."

SCHOOL FRATERNITIES.

President of Chicago School Board Classifies Them With Burglars.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—Classifying members of secret fraternities and societies in the same category of law-breakers as burglars, President F. R. Union of the school board yesterday answered a plea for leniency for the high school societies made by one of the fraternities presidents, in terms that left no doubt as to the determination of the new school board president.

"What the president of the school board told the young man, he repeated a minute later. 'I told him,' said Mr. Union, 'that fraternities and societies have no place in the public school system, and that we had formed a rule against them, that that rule was a law.'

"I also told him that even if we had to depopulate the high schools we would crush out fraternities and societies. 'I told him, furthermore, that when an organization of 15- or 16-year-olds or girls set themselves up as social centers and were permitted to exist, it was the beginning of the sapping of the foundation of our public school system.'

"I can say that we will expel every one we find belonging to any such organization and, moreover, we will see that he or she is never taken back in the schools again. The expulsion will be permanent."

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE EXPELS JOHN DICKINSON

Chicago, Aug. 18.—The directors of the board of trade yesterday voted unanimously to expel John Dickinson, the broker whose fall from the last April, followed by his disappearance, caused a sensation in financial circles. The committee appointed by the directors to investigate the affairs of Mr. Dickinson following the suspension of the firm, has been unable to obtain any definite knowledge as to his whereabouts, but there was no difficulty in securing evidence enough to make his expulsion a matter of form only.

CHILD WAITS FOR FATHER.

New York, Aug. 18.—Because her father failed to meet her, 7-year-old Lillian Esther Ringheim, who arrived here on the Mallory line steamer "Concho" from Galveston, is now in the home of the vessel's chief steward in Brooklyn, awaiting the coming of her parents. Her mother in Galveston put the child aboard the ship, advising the captain that Mr. Ringheim, who lives in Clyde, N. Y., would meet her at the pier here, and the little girl made the voyage of 1,800 miles alone. When the father failed to appear, the chief steward, whose heart had been won by the little girl, took her to his home.

BONDS BETWEEN AMERICAN AND FRENCH SCIENTISTS

Paris, Aug. 17.—At a meeting of the academy of sciences tonight M. Darboux, perpetual secretary, in an eulogy of the late American astronomer, Prof. Simon Newcomb, who was a foreign associate of the institution, dwelt on the close bonds between American and French scientists. M. Darboux recalled that Benjamin Franklin was present at Jacques Monnier's first balloon ascension more than a century and a quarter ago and was one of Montgolfier's warmest supporters. He also referred to the fact that Robert Fulton made his first experiments with a steamboat in the Seine in 1803, attended by the great Lagrange, and a delegate of the academy of sciences. These relations, he said, continue now, when the names of Octave Chanute of Chicago, and the Wright brothers are ever

coupled with those of Penard and Bleriot, the French aviators.

The academy will send medals to the Wright brothers and M. Bleriot and Voisin.

Constipation causes headache, nausea, dizziness, languor, heart palpitation. Drastic physics gripe, sicken, weaken the bowels and don't cure. Doan's Regulants act gently and cure constipation. 25 cents. Ask your druggist.

PROHIBITIONISTS TO CELEBRATE FOUNDING OF PARTY

Chicago, Aug. 18.—Prohibitionists from all quarters of the country will celebrate in Chicago Sept. 24, the fortieth anniversary of the founding of their party. An announcement was made at national headquarters yesterday that extensive preparations are being made for the occasion and that fully 20,000 blue ribbonists from outside are expected to attend and to march next day in the temperance parade in which 100,000 persons are expected to be in line.

On the program will be five men who have run for president on the Prohibition ticket and three who have run for vice president. The five surviving presidential candidates who will be present and the years in which they ran for the White House are:

John P. St. John, Olathe, Kan., 1884.
Joshua Leavelle, Olathe, Kan., 1888.
John G. Woolley, Honolulu, 1900.
Silas C. Swallow, Harrisburg, Pa., 1904.
Eugene V. Chaffin, Chicago, 1908.

REWARD FOR YOUNG MEN LOST ON MOUNT TACOMA

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 17.—The offer of a \$500 reward by the family of Joseph W. Stevens of Trenton, N. J., who with T. V. Callaghan is lost on Mount Tacoma, has spurred expert mountain climbers to renew efforts to find the men dead or alive. A party led by the Longmire brothers, who have lived at the foot of the mountain for years, left for the summit this morning. Callaghan was a student of nature and psychology and lived in Portland, Or. He went up Mount Tacoma to obtain data for a book he was writing.

SALT LAKE KNIGHTS OF THE GRIP HONORED

Butte, Mont., Aug. 17.—The United Commercial Travelers convention today elected the following officers: Charles McMahon, Salt Lake, grand counselor; Harry K. Fritchman, Boise, junior grand counselor; J. B. Lewis, Salt Lake, grand conductor; J. E. Yates, Provo, Utah, grand sentinel; A. B. Carlson, Boise, grand judge; George C. Ottum, Salt Lake, and N. A. Gay, Ogden, members of executive committee; R. Casey, Butte, treasurer; F. A. Hillis, Helena, secretary.

COAL PRODUCTION IN U. S. FOR YEAR 1908

Washington, Aug. 17.—The effect of the national depression, beginning in 1907, and continuing in 1908, was the most powerful factor in a marked decline in the production of coal in the United States in 1908, as compared with the preceding year, according to statistics compiled by the geological survey and made public today.

The total production in the United States of coal was 418,813,898 short tons in 1908, having a spot value of \$532,214,000.

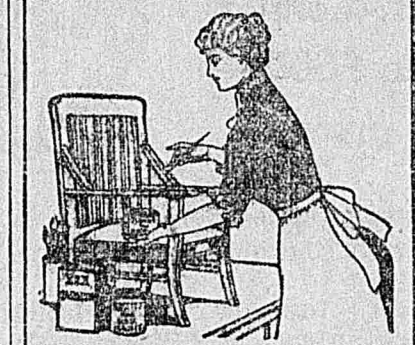
Folgers Golden Gate Coffee

Just Coffee, but perfect Coffee.

Your grocer will grind it—better if ground at home—not too fine.

5

Household Painting



There are so many

things about the home that a little touch of paint will improve that it is really singular that more ladies do not take up household painting. Bedsteads, picture frames, chairs, tables, steam pipes, radiators, may all be made to look bright and fresh with a little effort and the proper kind of Acme Quality paint or enamel, as the case might be. But be sure it's Acme Quality. A button with every dollar purchase. Call at our new store.

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117. Of this total 74,347,107 long tons, with a spot value of \$159,178,849, was Pennsylvania anthracite and 332,573,944 short tons, with a spot value of \$374,185,262, was bituminous coal and lignite.

The total production of both anthracite and bituminous coal in the United States in 1908, showed a decrease of 64,520,726 short tons, or 12.43 per cent in quantity, and of \$85,444,781, or 14.42 per cent in value, in the production of bituminous coal. However, the decrease in 1908 amounted to 62,185,168 short tons, or 15.76 per cent in quantity, and to \$77,079,573, or 17.08 per cent in value.

The total number of men idle because of labor troubles in 1908, in the bituminous regions was 145,145. The total number of working days lost in the bituminous regions alone was 5,449,338, compared with 452,392 lost in 1907.

While the record of accidents in the coal mining industry in 1907, was the

worst in the history of the country, the record made in 1908, was a favorable contrast to the year preceding, "but," says the report, "still the number of victims was regrettably large." In the 32 states from which reports were received 2,450 men were killed and 6,772 injured in the coal mines. The coal mines gave employment in 1908, to 600,438 men, against 630,492 in 1907. "The increase in 1908, as compared with 1907," the report says, "gives reasonably fair indications of the condition of the labor market."

BOOTH RETURNS TO LONDON.

London, Aug. 17.—Gen. Booth of the Salvation Army, who started on July 24 in an automobile for a religious crusade in the provinces has been compelled to return to London on account of an eye trouble. His general health, however, is excellent.

WOMAN'S NIGHTMARE

No woman can be happy without children; it is her nature to love them as much so as it is the beautiful and pure. The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass is so full of dread that the thought fills her with apprehension. There is no necessity for the reproduction of life to be either painful or dangerous. The use of Mother's Friend prepares the system for the coming event, and it is passed without any danger. This remedy is applied externally, and has carried thousands of women through the crisis with but little suffering.

Book containing information of value to all expectant mothers mailed free.

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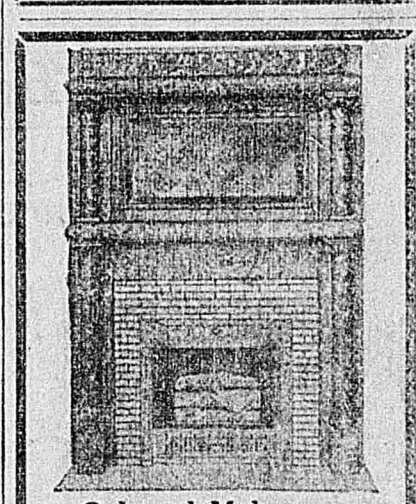
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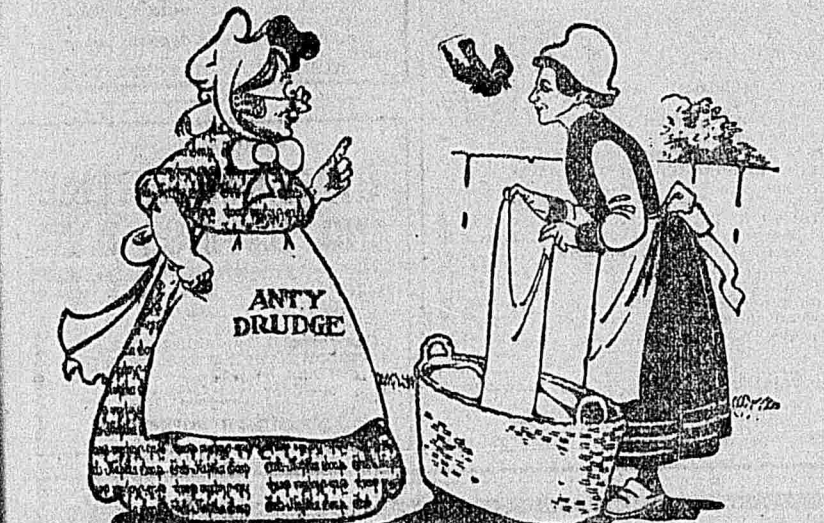
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The maid was in the garden, hanging out her clothes,
Down flew a blackbird and perched upon her nose;
"What makes your clothes so very white," the saucy blackbird said,
"I washed them with Fels-Naptha," replied the pretty maid.

Most labor-savers cost money.

A new-fangled washer, an electric sad iron or a gas range mean you have to pay out a good sum to start with.

But Fels-Naptha Soap will save you more work than all these other things put together and it costs no more than other soaps.

Labor-saving and economy are combined in Fels-Naptha.

And labor is not the only thing saved.

When you wash with Fels-Naptha Soap the Fels-Naptha way, in cool or lukewarm water, it saves the clothes.

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No matter how big the washing is, it doesn't take half as long as if you boiled and hard-rubbed the clothes.

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