

CANNONISM TO BE THE BATTLE CRY OF INSURGENT HOSTS

Is Stated That Withdrawal of Patronage Is Welcomed by Them

HAS THOS. SETTLE LANDED A PLUM?

Temporary Lull In The Biltmore Row May Presage a Storm

GOVERNESS SLAIN IN MILLBROOK OF BARNES COMPTON

Coachman Charged With Murder Tries to Commit Suicide After Denying Guilt

LITTLE GIRL SLEEPING BESIDE DEAD WOMAN

Rooms In Disorder to Make It Appear That Robbery Had Been Motive

UPHEAVAL IN ROCK ISLAND FOLLOWS FLURRY IN STOCK

Rold Interests to be Ousted by Syndicate of London Bankers

WILL CONNECT WITH MEXICAN RAILROADS

President Jackson Resigns and Other Changes In Directorate Announced

Citizen Bureau. Union Trust Building. WASHINGTON, D. C., January 13.—Shrewd political observers declare that they already see signs of a back-down on the part of the president in connection with his alleged patronage ultimatum.

And speaking of Cannon, it may be said that "Cannonism" will be the war cry in coming congressional fights. The speaker himself is not blind to the fact that the clouds are gathering thick and fast.

Mr. Settle's Progress. It was stated today that the Hon. Thos. Settle is certainly slated for a comfortable berth in the judiciary department.

There is a lull in the Biltmore post-office fight at this end of the line. Congressman Grant's counter play in producing some strong democratic endorsements of Chief Greenwood created quite a little stir in the North Carolina colony here.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Jan. 13.—Sarah O. Breymer, aged twenty-six years, a pretty and cultured governess at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Barnes Compton, at Millbrook, Dutchess county, was found in her bed early this morning strangled to death.

Maid Saw Man. About three o'clock this morning Mary Fenell, a maid in the Compton house was awakened by a noise and saw a man's form disappear out of the corridor.

Looked Like Burglar. The officers questioned the maids and servants and the coachman, Frank Schermerhorn.

Chief of Police Charles J. McCabe went to the coachman's house late this afternoon to further question him and not receiving any answer to his summons, went into the coachman's hotel room.

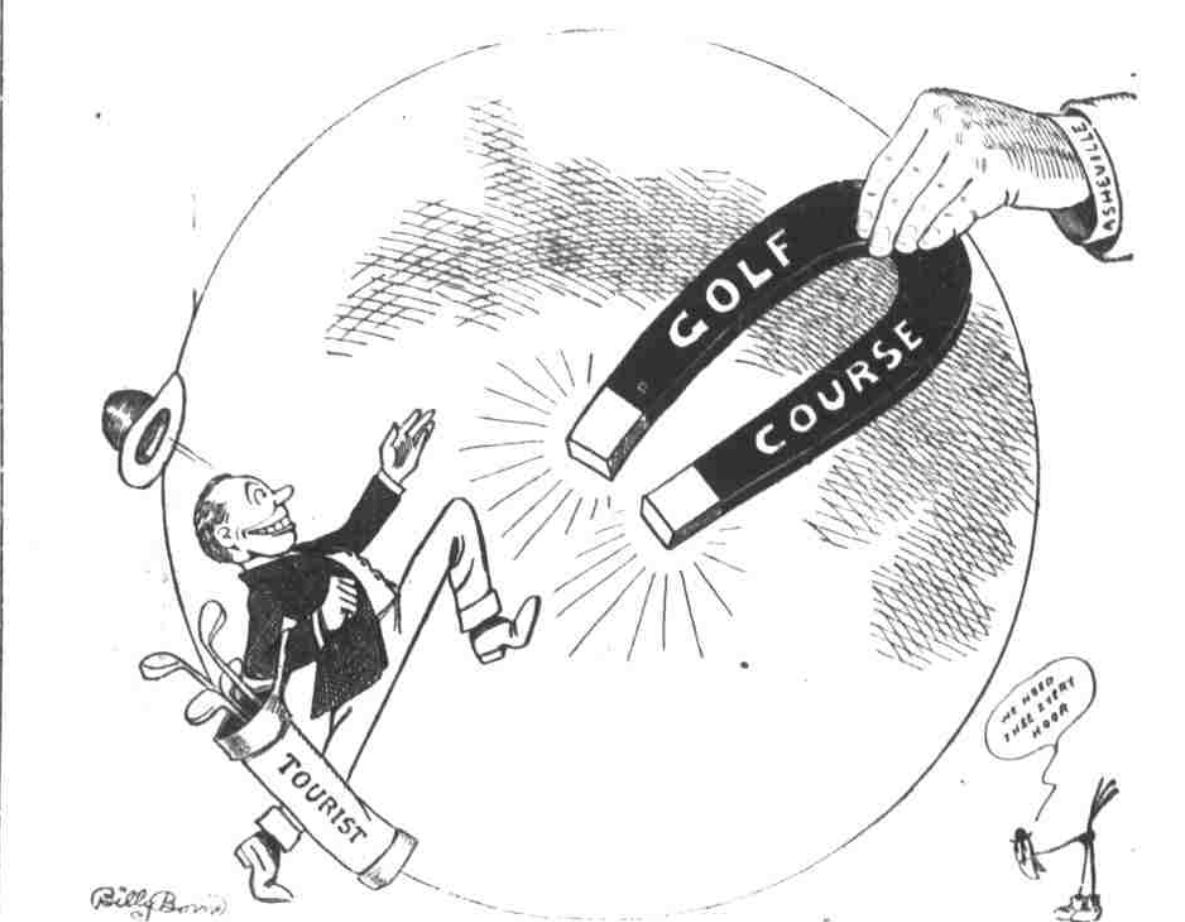
NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—S. H. Chapin & Co., have been punished, Daniel G. Reid resigned today as chairman of the executive committee of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway company and now, out of the mess of rumors which have cropped up since the recent sensational rise and fall in Rock Island common, comes the apparently authentic report that the control of the Rock Island company is to change and that the Reid influence will be eliminated.

Powerful foreign interests, headed by Dr. F. S. Pearson, a London banker, owner of Mexican properties and with strong Canadian connections has recently acquired in the open market large blocks of Rock Island common and preferred stocks, probably about one-fifth of the whole.

Six Mexican Deal. Some time ago Dr. Pearson attracted the attention of Wall street by organizing a \$10,000,000 syndicate which took over extensive Mexican properties owned by Colonel William G. Greene, and also the uncompleted Chihuahua and Pacific railroad company.

Official announcement was made today of the resignation of Richard A. Jackson, as president and director of the Rock Island company, and of the election of Robert S. Walker, formerly general counsel, as his successor.

A Strong Drawing Card.



PINCHOT WARNS SPECIAL INTERESTS THAT HE HAS ONLY BEGUN TO FIGHT

Declares National Resources in Danger of Being Gobbled up for Mere Song. Opposition Against Conservation Policy Began When Congress Refused Appropriation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—"The conservation of national resources and the conservation of popular government are both at stake. The one needs conservation no less than the other."

"At this time I have no comment to make upon recent events. Whether in or out of the government service, I propose to stay in the fight for conservation and equal measure, for whatever source, that tends to advance conservation and promote government by men for human welfare I shall try to help."

tempted to forbid its progress by the Tawney amendment to the last civil bill. Thereupon the work of the national conservation commission was stopped.

Mr. Pinchot expresses his profound regret at leaving the faithful and high quality of service rendered by the men with whom he worked. Out on the work of the forest service he proceeds, grew the conservation movement.

"Today that movement expresses one of our deepest national convictions," he says, "and the principles for which it stands are received as axiomatic. It is only the execution of them which remains in doubt."

Mr. Pinchot then traced the recommendations of the conference on conservation at the white house in May, 1908, the subsequent creation of the national conservation commission which he sees together with President Roosevelt's message to congress on the subject set forth a comprehensive, definite scheme for the conservation of our natural resources, which he applauds and endorses.

Unless congress acts, the water powers will pass into hands of special interests without charge and without limit of time. So with the phosphate deposits on public lands when the withdrawal which now protect them are removed so with the enormously valuable coal deposits in Alaska which the present law would sell for ten dollars per acre.

"The danger of bad legislation is no less serious. The special interests must no longer be allowed to take what they choose out of the great property of all the people. Those who steal public lands steal homes from men and women who need them. Congress can stop the pillage, or congress can let it go on."

At this critical period, when the goal was in sight, enemies of conservation in congress not only succeeded in preventing an appropriation with which to pursue the work but attempted to forbid its progress by the Tawney amendment to the last civil bill.

Stopped His Work. "At this critical period, when the goal was in sight, enemies of conservation in congress not only succeeded in preventing an appropriation with which to pursue the work but attempted to forbid its progress by the Tawney amendment to the last civil bill.

AVIATORS CONTINUE TO DO AMAZING STUNTS ON LOS ANGELES FIELD

Protest Filed Against Paulhan's Attempt to Interfere With Curtiss

OTHER HAPPENINGS

AVIATION FIELD, Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 13.—While Louis Paulhan of France, did not do anything so wonderful today as flying nearly a mile high, he took up Mincard and Maitson, his assistants, and circled the field several times with them in his aeroplane, and cut "cross loops" in what was said by some to be an attempt to slow down Glenn H. Curtiss, who was flying the regular course at the same time for a ten lap speed record. The passengers were landed safely.

Curtiss' manager protested against Paulhan getting in the way of the Curtiss machine and a contest may develop. Curtiss' total time was 24 minutes 54 2/5 seconds, not a record. Later Paulhan tried to beat this but failed by five seconds.

Earlier in the day with his wife as a passenger Paulhan made three laps of the course in 8 1/2 1/5. He flew over the judges stand after circling the field and alighted easily in the starting square.

On another flight of seven minutes he had Mrs. "Dick" Ferriss as a passenger. He cut corners, flew low over the stands and she seemed to enjoy his pranks.

Hamilton, Paulhan, Curtiss and Willard qualified in three lap flights for all events.

COUNCIL COMMITTEE TAKES SHARE OF BLAME FOR ATLANTA STOCKADE

Charges of Cruel Treatment and Filth Substantiated and Graft Proved

SWEEPING CHARGES

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 13.—The council committee which has been investigating the charges of cruelty and abuse at the city stockade or prison, reported to the council this evening that many of the assertions were substantiated. Sweeping charges were recommended.

The report begins with the assertion that "without attempting to fix the blame, conditions at the stockade are very bad." The attempt to operate the prison as a revenue producer is asserted to be responsible, each administration trying to make more money than its predecessor. This resulted in the pernicious custom of retaining prisoners for infractions of prison rules. The food is pronounced wholesome but its preparation filthy. The sanitary conditions are declared vile.

The charge that prisoners were shackled so that their clothing could not be taken off for their sentence, sometimes forty days, was sustained. Whipping was declared necessary only in extreme cases. The iron rings to which women were hanged by the wrists for hours were declared less brutal than whipping, "unless the one suspended were of small stature."

Money from the sale of vegetables was misappropriated, the committee found, but Commissioner of Public Works Collier had no knowledge of this. He was held responsible for conditions, however, although it was urged in extension that he had too much to do. "He was only part of the vicious system for which all of us are responsible," the report adds.

The report of the committee follows close upon the conviction of Superintendent Vining and Guard Cornet of the stockade, who were charged with cruelty beating a negro prisoner. The men were sentenced today to pay a fine of \$150 and \$100 respectively or to serve six months imprisonment. They appealed.

CHAMBERLAIN MAKES APPEAL TO BRITONS FOR COLONIAL PREFERENCE

Must Abandon Free Trade and Build up Some of Colonies

SPLendid EFFORT

LONDON, Jan. 13.—From his Birmingham retreat, on the very eve of the elections, Joseph Chamberlain has made a final effort to rally his countrymen in favor of his cherished policy, colonial preference. He has issued a manifesto addressed to the electors of the whole country. In it he reiterates the warnings of the gravity of the commercial situation.

"Address you," says Mr. Chamberlain, "as Britons, as patriots, and I tell you that it is not well with British industry."

Pointing out that Great Britain is losing in the international race by her persistence in free trade, he warns the nation that if the loss of sympathy binding the country to the children who are soon to become great nations across the seas should be weakened or destroyed England would sink to a fifth rate nation, existing on sufferance.

Explaining that the remedy is colonial preference, Mr. Chamberlain concludes: "By a commercial union we can pave the way for federation. I see constantly before me as a practical object of aspiration that federation of free nations which will enable us to prolong in the ages yet to come all the glorious traditions of the British race."

Never yet in our history has the great democracy been unpatriotic, and I know that the fruition of our hopes is certain. This manifesto is hailed by the unionist papers as a trumpet call to the country—one of the finest and most impressive things that Joseph Chamberlain has ever done, and comparable to Chamberlain's last speech in the house of lords for dignity and the pathetic circumstances of its utterance from a sick bed.

HOTEL FULL OF GUESTS FIRED BY INCENDIARIES

Two Young Men Who Had Cigar Stands in it Charged With the Crime

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 13.—Charged with arson, in attempting to burn the Bennett Lathie hotel last night at Austell, eighteen miles from this city, W. W. and Joseph Edge, cousins, were today placed in jail at Marietta, Ga. The hotel was filled with guests at the time of the fire, but all escaped in their night clothes.

The Edge boys, one aged twenty-one and the other nineteen, are said to have taken out additional heavy insurance on their stock of cigars and sundries in the hotel and for this reason suspicion pointed to them in several places the building was saturated with oil and fired, but the structure was saved by heroic work on the part of the townspeople.

STATEHOOD BILLS READY.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The New Mexico and Arizona statehood bill was completed today by the house committee on territories and was ordered reported.



WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Forecast for North Carolina: Rain Friday; Saturday partly cloudy and colder probably rain on the coast; light to moderate south winds shifting to the west by Friday night.

ELK PARK, IN MITCHELL COUNTY SWEEP BY FIRE

Twenty Buildings in Business Section Destroyed With But Little Insurance

BURSTON, Tenn., Jan. 13.—Elk Park, a town of 1,200, in Mitchell county, North Carolina, was swept by a destructive fire this afternoon. Twenty buildings in the center of the town are in ashes with an estimated loss of \$75,000.

The burned buildings, all frame, include a bank, the railway station, a number of stores and several dwellings. Elk Park is without any fire protection and for a time the entire town was threatened with destruction. With apparatus sent from Johnson City, Tenn., an aerial train the flames were finally brought under control.

There was comparatively little insurance on the destroyed property.

BOSTON Y. M. C. A. BUILDING BURNED

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—The Boston Young Men's Christian Association building at the corner of Boylston and Berkeley streets in the back bay district was destroyed by fire of unknown origin today, entailing a loss of more than \$200,000. A fireman was injured, not seriously, by falling from a ladder. Fireman Joseph Wood, in trying to control a runaway nozzle, fell and received a dislocated elbow and concussion about the head. Notre Dame Academy on Berkeley and Providence streets, close to the burning building, was threatened several times. The Young Men's Christian Association building at the time it was erected in 1882, was the finest of its kind in America. The building was a five story brick structure.

GRANDMOTHER DIES NOT KNOWING ELSIE'S FATE

Worry Over Sidel Girl Probably Hastened Death of Her Aged Grand Parent

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Mrs. Elsie Sigel, widow of General Franz Sigel and grandmother of Elsie Sigel, the young lady who was murdered supposedly by Leon Ling, alias William Lyon, in a room over a chop suey restaurant on Eighth avenue last summer, is dying at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lelle Scherl, No. 1020 Simpson street, in the Bronx. Since the death of her husband six years ago, she has suffered three strokes of paralysis and her end is momentarily expected. Because of her falling health the death of her granddaughter has been kept a secret from her and she has never known Elsie's fate.

Elsie had visited her grandmother with regularity and when her visits ceased and her parents were unable to offer a plausible excuse for her absence the aged woman became alarmed. She finally was pacified when the girl's parents announced that Elsie had gone away to boarding school. However, she was plighted to him; that the girl had gone without bidding her adieu.

Mrs. Sigel wanted to know why Elsie had not written to her and excuses were offered, but she was never told the girl was dead. Dr. E. C. Pixley of No. 482 Motz avenue feared the story would hasten her death. A few days ago she suffered the third stroke of paralysis.

LT. COM. MOORE DEAD.

NAPLES, Jan. 13.—A. M. Moore, surgeon in the United States navy, retired, died here today of pneumonia. He was born in Tennessee in 1845 and attained the relative rank of lieutenant commander in 1892. At the time of his retirement in the summer of 1893 he was surgeon of the navy yard at Mare Island, Cal.

FULMINATIONS OF STRENUOUS ONE TO GO SCRAPHEAP

Past Politics and Other Days of Discord Recalled by House Debate

COULD NOT FORCE MESSAGE ON PEOPLE

Fitzgerald Convulses Members by Witty Speech on "Late Lamented One"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The house today passed the fortifications appropriation bill carrying \$5,617,300. The senate, while it spent no money, but in more than two hours in discussion as to whether it should allow about \$4,000,000 worth of claims for additional salaries to certain postmasters who served during the decade from 1864 to 1874. Senator Penrose attacked the proposition as the work of claim agents.

Considerable partisan feeling was injected into a discussion in the house over the destruction of about ten thousand tons of old and worthless documents. Among them were messages to congress from both republican and democratic presidents. This fact brought forth comment, both humorous and serious, as to the value of these documents which, however, were ordered consigned to the waste pile.

Messages of Strenuous One. Politics, including democratic references to former President Roosevelt as "the late lamented" and "the absent one" was injected into a debate in the house today on a resolution, which was passed, providing for the destruction of thousands of tons of "worthless" public documents. Mr. Fitzgerald, of New York, convulsed the house by declaring that in the million or more pamphlets were approximately 19,000 pages of messages of former President Roosevelt to the fifty-seventh, fifty-eighth, fifty-ninth and sixtieth congresses.

People Refused Them. Mr. Olmsted, of Pennsylvania, suggested that these were copies left undistributed by the democratic members, and Mr. Fitzgerald replied that it seems to require special effort to force Mr. Roosevelt's messages into the hands of the people.

Replying to a suggestion that there were many copies of President Cleveland's messages still undistributed, Mr. Fitzgerald said he supposed that at some time the democrats must have entertained the "same sincere affection" for Mr. Cleveland as the republicans entertained for the "absent, late lamented president whose appearance in Africa is so pleasing and his return so much feared."

"You are equally afraid to send out the Cleveland and the Roosevelt messages," declared Mr. Mann, of Illinois.

DEAD HUSBAND RETURNED TO PAY FOR HIS FUNERAL

After Having Been Decently Interred Wife Could Not Even Collect Insurance

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—The return of a man named Smith to his wife and children thought they had decently interred him in Calvary cemetery leaves him and his family happy over his reappearance but unhappy over the prospect of paying \$100 to an undertaker for burying a stranger.

Most of the mourners who had gone to the cemetery on Sunday believing they were accompanying the body of their old friend Smith, which had been sent home by the hospital, learned yesterday morning when they read newspapers that they had followed the body of a man in whom they were not the least bit interested, and Mrs. Smith is angry because she had a week's wages superintending the funeral and bought a new set of mourning garments.

Smith is out of sorts, too. The exaggerated reports of his death, as Mark Twain, once said, have not been conducive to his peace of mind, and all yesterday he kept remarking that he wasn't sure he was all there. Doctors Careless, He Says. "This is a shame," said Smith. "If it hadn't been for the carelessness of the doctors in the City hospital, on Blackwell's Island my appearance at home last night would have aroused more affection than excitement. I was taken sick on the morning of December 28 while looking for work and applied at Bellevue hospital. They told me to catch the boat for Blackwell's island, which I did. On arrival..."