

GOOD NEWS FOR S. D.

Story of Senator Kittridge's Fine Effort

FAVORING THE PANAMA WAY

He Shows Up the Shrewd Game Being Played by the Costa Ricans.

Chicago, June 17.—Walter Wellman, in his Washington correspondence to the Record-Herald, says: A new man has come out of the west. Mr. Kittridge of South Dakota. This new senator made his maiden speech with great interest, and he spoke on the canal question, and had an audience of fellow senators which was a great compliment to him. He was closely followed by the four senators who were his opponents, and they followed him closely because he had something to say. As a member of the interoceanic committee Mr. Kittridge investigated the whole subject. Like the good lawyer he is, he went deep into the question of title, and wrote for the minority of the committee that remarkable report which completely upset the absurd claims of Mr. Morgan and his friends had been making. Yesterday Mr. Kittridge not only convinced his hearers that the title to the Panama route is perfect, but called attention to another important matter already referred to by Senator Collum, to wit, that Costa Rica has not offered any terms whatever to the United States, and until it does so there is no concessionary agreement. The concession covering the Nicaragua route. The Costa Ricans are playing a shrewd game. They want the United States to commit itself to that route and then they are ready to come forward and make an agreement. They don't want to do business till they get the whip hand. Senator Kittridge warned the senate against this blunder, and his warning attracted much attention. At the close of his speech the modest, studious and thorough senator from South Dakota was warmly congratulated by a score of his colleagues.

MUST PROTECT THEMSELVES Bishop Walters Advises the Colored People to Act.

Chicago, June 17.—"The time has come when the black man must depend upon himself for protection. He does not stand for mobs, but every negro should be prepared to protect his home, his wife and children, even to the death." This advice was given at a meeting of negroes last night by Bishop Alexander Walters of the colored church of Ohio, after he had warned his hearers that all signs pointed to a time of great trouble for them. Bishop Walters is president of the Afro-American council. The meeting was held in the Olivet Baptist church and was called for the purpose of taking action on the persecution of the negro residents of Eldorado and Harrisburg, Ill., and the lynching of Louis Wright in Missouri last week. A resolution was adopted and telephoned to Governor Yates, asking him to take immediate steps to protect the lives and property of the colored people at Eldorado and Harrisburg, Ill. Governor Yates, who is in Chicago, said last night: "The authorities have been ordered to proceed against any persons who may have been guilty of assaults against the colored people of that locality, and law will be maintained."

DECISION IN A. N. D. DIVORCE CASE. Trenton, N. J., June 17.—The court of errors held that St. George Kempson was under jurisdiction of the court of chancery and that he must obey that court to the extent of seeking to have set aside the North Dakota divorce obtained by him from his first wife. The court held that while Kempson could not of himself have the North Dakota decree rescinded, he could at least present to the court of that state that he had obtained the decree by falsely representing himself as a resident North Dakota and that unless he did this the judgment of contempt will continue to stand against him.

CAPITAL COLLINGS

Frank Kratka, mayor of Thief River, Minn., who has been ill, has recovered. The establishment of a postoffice station at the union depot in St. Paul is now assured, the government to pay \$5,150 rental. The postoffice at Sleepy Eye, Minn., Devils Lake and Valley City, N. D., and Brookings, S. D., have been advanced to the presidential class, to take effect July 1. On the reduction of the salaries of postmasters at presidential offices, just completed, 1,600 postmasters, on July 1 next, will receive increased salaries aggregating \$25,000. There will be 219 reductions, aggregating \$25,800. The postoffice at Tyler and White Bear Lake, Minn., have been advanced to the presidential class and the salaries fixed at \$1,000. Also the postoffice at Belle Fourche and Platte, S. D., salaries being fixed at \$1,100 and \$1,200, respectively. Senator Mason has invented a fat man's belt, made by cutting the vest of an old dress suit, leaving nothing but the bands containing the buckle in the back and the pockets and buttons in the front. When worn with a loose-fitting black alpaca coat, the effect is striking. Mr. Fletcher has received from H. C. Clark, business associate of Thomas Shevin, a telegram urging him to use every means to gain power to defeat the Morris bill if the sealed bill proposition is not stricken out. Mr. Fletcher is in a position to defeat the bill by interposing an objection. It is pointed out at the war department as a curious fact that congress is in possession of the information that Gomez has been receiving pension payments for no less than two years past. The war department that far back submitted to congress the full statement of all expenses in Cuba and included in the list was a statement of the payments to General Gomez. The house yesterday passed resolutions appropriating \$25,000 for plans for a memorial to Abraham Lincoln, \$10,000 toward the erection of a monument to the prison ship martyrs who died off Brooklyn as a result of the cruelties to which they were subjected by the British during the revolutionary war, and \$10,000 for the erection of a monument at Fredericksburg. Bills were passed for the restoration of the pension roll of the widows of soldiers who subsequently married and were again widowed, and to increase the pension for those who have lost a limb or were totally disabled. The latter bill also carried an important provision to increase the pension of a soldier under the dependent act from \$80 to \$110 per month when such pensioner requires frequent attendance.

COOL FOOD For Hot Days

Better health comes with less meat and fat during the warm weather. By proper and pleasant diet you can prepare the body for summer and feel from ten to twenty degrees cooler than your neighbor. Grape-Nuts and cream, a little fruit and possibly a couple of soft boiled eggs, is sufficient for the breakfast. An ordinary portion of Grape-Nuts contains sufficient nourishment to fully sustain the body until the noonday meal; being a pre-digested food, it does not overtax the stomach and contains none of the heat supplied by the heavy carbonaceous foods. Fully cooked it to the factory by food experts, brings it to you ready to serve, and does away with the heat of cooking and the time necessary to prepare ordinary food and its crisp daintiness is pleasing to the palate of young and old. Many delicious recipes are found in small Grape-Nuts packages so that the form of eating this wholesome food can be changed to suit the user. These suggestions, if followed for ten days, will convince the most skeptical that a cool body, an active brain and an energy hitherto unknown will prevail and the general lassitude peculiar to warm weather will disappear.

WAITING ORIENTAL TRADE

IT IS RIPE FOR UNITED STATES

But Customers Must Be Catered to—Original Packages Too Large Usually.

Special to The Journal. Tacoma, Wash., June 17.—There has just arrived from China a traveler who can give the Minneapolis millers and others valuable pointers about securing trade in the orient.

"Americans fail to recognize the trade situation in the orient, and are allowing their competitors to outstrip them in securing the trade which is theirs for the asking," said Leon Brock, of Shanghai. Mr. Brock is interested in the establishment of a new industry in China. He is on his way home after purchasing the rights to the work of one of the millers for the installation of a plant for the manufacture of certain kinds of building material. He is enthusiastic over the results which Americans might accomplish, but blames the people of the United States for their negligence in grasping the reality before them and in allowing their old world competitors to secure such a strong hold on the eastern markets. Many of the reasons which he advances for their negligence are new, but all seem well founded. He says also that the kind of feeling toward Americans in Siberia might be the means of upbuilding a trade 100 times its present proportions. Said he: "Why should England, for instance, supply 85 per cent of the cotton shipped to China? Our own country is in a position to have this trade, and why do we not have it? The truth is the people of China do not insist they would have no American goods. It is the general opinion that China as a whole is exhibited in miniature in the cities of any western city, but this is far from the case. Many of the cities in these cities exist in the Chinese empire, and they will take millions and millions of dollars' worth, say billions of dollars' worth of foreign goods, and they will accommodate themselves to the desires of their patrons. This is the reason why a measure which Americans are making a greater impression on the eastern market. That is the reason Siberia oil, which will not burn, is sold in many times the quantity in which good American oil is sold." Tip to Millers. The oil is not put in cans which suit the Chinese trade. The flour we sell is not put in packages convenient and this is the fault throughout. Yet the Americans say: "Here is our flour; and here is our flour. Take it or give it to you or leave it. The size of the package suits us and why not you?" In this we are making a grave mistake. The principal method of communication with the interior districts is by houseboats poled up the small streams. On these boats are loaded goods for the interior and they are sold from the boat at every hamlet and village. The Chinese merchant would rather give you a 2-cent can, or the American oil of excellent quality and in a five-gallon tin, the price of which would represent several weeks' work on the part of the laborer? He has no choice. It is the same way with flour. Practically the only sacks of this commodity shipped are Hart's—any other brand is rather an increase rather than a diminution. The illustrations cover practically all the goods shipped to the orient from America.

German and English Methods.

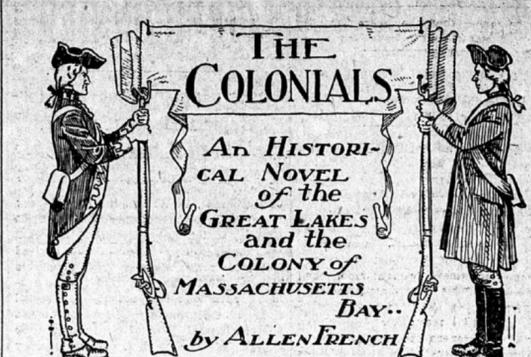
Now the Germans and even the English will do what we will not condescend to do. The Chinese want a ten-pound or a five-pound sack of flour they will supply rather than lose the trade. Through this method the Germans particularly have established themselves in China in spite of the fact that their goods are of inferior quality. The Chinese perhaps there are 400,000,000 people, all dressed in cotton garments. When these people buy goods they do not want bolts of 1,000 yards; they want small parcels of ten yards. But American cotton goods are shipped solely in the large bolts, and of the raw cotton in 240-pound bales. Our fault here is very easy to be seen.

Siberians Like America. Mr. Brock says the Siberians remember and appreciate to this day the favor shown them by the Americans in supplying them with goods during the great famine. The grain, canned goods and other supplies donated by the United States government, individuals and companies throughout the world, and reported in a number of ships saved thousands from utter starvation.

IN A NUTSHELL

Paducah, Ky.—Mormon missionaries and their company of converts were fired upon. Portland, Oregon.—The official count of the gubernatorial election shows a majority of 256 for Chamberlain (Dem.). Madrid.—It was announced here yesterday that the government had decided to appoint a minister to the Cuban republic. Baltimore.—A secret agreement has been entered up by nearly all steamship lines fixing the weight of cargo to Europe. New York.—Bourke Cockran's invitation to be a Tammany orator on July 4 indicates that he and Croker have laid aside their axes. Kansas City.—The first crop of 1902 wheat, graded No. 2, was about 3c above the market and sold for 25c, about 3c above the market. New York.—H. G. Fluke, J. K. Hackett and Maurice Campbell have formed an independent booking agency to defeat the demands of the theatrical trust. Cincinnati.—A candy merger is talked of, to include this city, Indianapolis, Buffalo, Louisville, Milwaukee and Grand Rapids, with headquarters in Chicago. Syracuse, N. Y.—William Denison assaulted Rev. T. B. Roberts because he considered the latter to be a time to Miss Kittie Sherman, organist of the Baptist church at Orange Springs, Ohio.—Colonel H. H. Williams, former postoffice inspector in Cuba, predicts that Cuba will soon apply for annexation, as such action is desired by a majority of the people. New York.—Mexico has exported so much of her cheap silver currency that she is now buying from the American Smelting and Refining company 500,000 ounces weekly for coinage. Manila.—Bodies of seven members of the 9th cavalry, captured May 30 by ladrones, have been recovered out of the hands of the enemy and so mutilated otherwise as to be hardly recognizable. Chicago.—Chorus girls demand more pay, fewer rehearsals, better clothes and better guarantees against being stranded miles from home with no resources. They are forming a union to enforce these demands. Grand Rapids, Mich.—A criminal warrant charging forgery was sworn out at Muskegon for W. Shear, the district agent of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, who disappeared last week. White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.—A farmer, a farm hand, cut 100 acres of wheat in three days with a self-binder, and won the hand of Miss Ann Woolsey, whose father was offered her as a prize to the man who would aid the most in saving his fields of grain. Hazelhurst, Miss.—Mrs. Louis Westrope, while her husband was at church, shot and killed their six children and Fred the house. When found later in a graveyard, she shot herself, after stating that she knew nothing of what she had done or where she was. New York.—Captain Max Schutbürger, of the New York police department, has decided to command of the detail at the pier where the German emperor's yacht lay during Prince Henry's visit to this country. He has decided to accept the warm invitations extended him by the prince and members of his suite to visit. New York.—President John Swain, of Indiana university, has signified his acceptance of the presidency of Swarthmore college, to take effect next September. Dr. Swain made as a condition of his acceptance that Swarthmore raise \$400,000 for the purpose of enlarging the college and increasing its curriculum. The \$400,000 has already been subscribed.

Constructor Hobson appealed to Secretary Moody for a three months' leave of absence on account of the condition of his eyes.



CHAPTER X. TENSION. For more than six months had existed an unparalleled situation in Massachusetts. Since that day in September when bloodshed was imminent, the colony had governed itself. Its capital was defended against the works on the Neck. In it were the neck for exercise, a thousand eyes were on them, the word was sent around and the whole neighborhood was ready to spring to arms. Frank Ellery, working to strengthen the wig cause, rose each morning with the thought, and at night lay with it, that so soon as the real troubles commenced, he and his brother would stand in the front, with all laws in abeyance and penalties suspended, never had there been such a period of internal tranquility. There was communication between Boston and the country, since men were free to come and go. Yet the town was in a state of semi-seige; few provisions could be procured for the army, and the troops were on salt rations. 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