

U. S. GRAIN GRADES IN HERRON'S PLACE

Senator McCumber Discusses the Need for the Bill He Introduced Monday.

N. Dakota Senator Thinks Abuse of Present State Inspection Would Be Corrected.

From The Journal Bureau, Room 45, Post Building, Washington.

Washington, Jan. 24.—Senator McCumber of North Dakota, in discussing the bill which he introduced on Monday last for uniform grain inspection throughout the country, said:

"There has been a growing dissatisfaction among the producers of wheat, not only in our own state, but in Minnesota as well, with the system of grain inspection and grading in the principal cities to which the wheat is destined. While the cause for complaint may be somewhat exaggerated, there is no question but that in many instances it is well founded, and the feeling is general among the farmers. For instance, it is claimed that there is a much greater quantity of No. 1 Northern wheat sold for consumption and transportation abroad at the great markets than there is of the same grade taken in at these markets. And there is probably some truth in this. It is claimed that wheat purchased as No. 2 northern is regraded with grades of No. 1 northern in say equal quantities, and the whole sold for No. 1 northern, and the farmer loses just what the cheaper grain gains by this mixture.

"That, too, grain that is grade very close to No. 1 northern, but which, failing to reach the standard, is sold for No. 2 northern, brings no better price to the producer than inferior grain which barely gets over the line of No. 3 and lands in the No. 2 bin.

"But the chief complaint seems to be against the improper grading by the inspector or his deputies. I know of my own personal knowledge as a shipper of grain, that there is reasonable cause for apprehension on that part of any producer of grain that his grain will not be rightly graded or carefully inspected.

"It is a notorious fact that two carloads of exactly the same kind of grain, weighing the same per bushel, equally clean and equally free from moisture, and in all respects the same, will not only get different grades at its destination but the dockage will vary enormously. While this undoubted is due in most instances either to carelessness or inefficiency, it has an appearance of intentional wrong, and carries that conviction to the farmer who suffers the consequences.

"The impression is widespread among the farmers of the northwest that the elevator men or shipper's agents control the election and appointment of grain inspectors, and that the latter are not wholly free from subservience to the interests of the person securing their appointment, and while this feeling is undoubtedly much more universal than the facts justify, we all know it is there. And it is thought that grades are determined and fixed by the secretary of agriculture, and the inspectors answerable to that department only for careful and efficient work. It will result in a subject which is furthered from political or personal influence.

"As congress can deal with grain grading and inspection only when the subject becomes a matter of national commerce it is difficult to frame a bill to meet the requirements of the grain grower and I claim no perfection for this particular bill. It, however, furnishes a basis for a just and comprehensive consideration of the subject, and from a discussion of its terms, I believe it could be made satisfactory to accomplish its purpose and secure to the producer of grain, not only the grading to which his product is entitled, but also that peace of mind which comes from the confidence that his grain has received fair and honest treatment.

"The bill is along the lines of others that have been introduced before and is not aimed at any person or corporation, but is simply intended to secure to the producer the grade his product is entitled to, and remove any political or personal influence, and establish a standard that will be the same all over the country on like character of grains.

"The secretary of agriculture is now investigating the question of grain grading for the purpose of ascertaining whether changes in names or standards of grading would best subserve the agricultural interests of the country, and it may safely be anticipated that he will not recommend any change in existing trade regulations unless such interest demanded it, and only to the extent of the demand."

—W. W. Jermaine.

MINNESOTA'S HOUSE

A Site Is Selected for It at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Jan. 24.—Governor Van Sant of Minnesota, accompanied by several of the world's fair commissioners from that state, selected a site yesterday for the state building to be erected on the grounds. The spot chosen is the most southerly of the group of sites, with one exception, the site of the state of California, which adjoins and is close to the terminal railway entrance into the grounds. Immediately to the north is the site allotted to Kentucky, the other states being grouped still further to the north and west. In making the selection of a site Governor Van Sant was ably assisted by Conde Hamlin, Theodore Hays and J. M. Underwood of the state commission, and C. S. Mitchell, the superintendent.

The spot selected for the state building is an ideal one, occupying as it does a commanding position at the southeast corner of the grounds, and has considerable elevation.

NO HOPE FOR THE TYSON HEIRS.

New York, Jan. 24.—The American Tysons for a share in an estate of \$200,000 by James Tyson, an Australian miner, have been disappointed as the result of thorough investigation. J. Wesley Allison, of Philadelphia, who married a Miss Tyson, retained capable lawyers to investigate the matter and obtained documentary evidence showing that some of the Tysons in this country or England need expect any of the James Tyson property in Australia, as it was given to his heirs there shortly after his death, in 1898.

CLEVER BOY

Took the Teacher's Food.

Careful observation on the part of parents and school authorities as to proper food to use to bring up children will lead to a healthy generation. A pupil in a Philadelphia, Pa., school says: "I had a severe attack of typhoid fever, after which I was so very weak and delicate that I could not attend school regularly. One day our teacher, who is a great student and able teacher, gave a lesson in physiology, in which proper food was discussed. She recommended Grape-Nuts to the class, as she had used the food a long while and watched results. I thought that if Grape-Nuts had enabled her to teach a class of boys as she taught us, the food would do me good in my weak state, and I commenced eating it. I have used Grape-Nuts steadily for over a year, am a little past 15 years old and now measure 5 feet 8 inches, weigh 137 pounds and am strong and well, having entirely recovered from my weak and delicate condition. I am very fond of athletics and join actively in all the sports in our vicinity. "I can truthfully say that Grape-Nuts is just the food for me and has built me up into a strong, active boy." Grape-Nuts by Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

Steiner of Sandusky, Ohio, Succeeds to Chair of Sociology at Grinnell.

Academy Is Separated From College and Commercial and Normal Courses Provided.

Special to The Journal.

Grinnell, Iowa, Jan. 24.—The annual midwinter meeting of the trustees of Iowa college this week was one of the most important the board has had for years. A good deal of interest was taken because of the expectation that a successor to Dr. George D. Herron in the department of sociology would be chosen.

As has been expected for several weeks Dr. Edward A. Steiner of Sandusky, Ohio, was elected to this position. A good deal of interest was expressed that Dr. Steiner's well known radicalism would work injury to the college, but the authorities in the college feel he is a safe man and will greatly strengthen the teaching force.

Professor J. E. Boodin, who has been the acting professor in the department of philosophy, was elected to a full professorship. The other important action of the trustees was with regard to the academy. It was decided to separate the academy from the college and have it known henceforth as Grinnell academy. It was also decided to establish commercial and normal courses in the academy. A chair of zoology and botany was established in the college and Professor Finch of Cedar Falls elected to have charge of the work. Professors Macy and Whitcomb of the political science and English departments, were allowed leaves of absence for the next year. Assurance was made that the new chapel canvass will be successful. Seventeen thousand dollars have already been pledged.

\$250,000 A YEAR

The Amount to Be Paid Colombia—Canal Commissioners.

Washington, Jan. 24.—The president yesterday transmitted to the senate the Panama canal treaty to the senate and it was found that the amount of annuity to be paid Colombia was \$250,000. The republican managers are confident that the treaty will be promptly ratified, notwithstanding the present deadlock over the statehood bill. The advocates of the statehood bill are also strong supporters of the canal and they cannot delay the treaty by the statehood bill without arousing suspicion as to their sincerity in the assertion that they want the canal treaty promptly settled to reassure public sentiment that this great waterway is to be constructed.

There are several candidates in the senate for places on the canal commission, and they are all among the followers of Senator Quay, aiding him in keeping the statehood bill constantly before the senate to the exclusion of all other business. Such senators as Jones of Arkansas, Harris of Kansas and Mason of Illinois, who will go out of the senate on March 4, are particularly anxious to have the canal treaty ratified and the president appoint the commission. They are candidates for places on that commission, and they are not going to embarrass themselves by offering for preferment by holding up the treaty to force the senate to vote on the statehood bill.

CAPITAL CULLINGS

The plans for the enlargement of the Hope Indian school at Springfield, N. D., have been completed, and the work will be placed on the market at once.

W. J. Bonnell of St. Paul has secured the contract for installation of conduit and electric wiring system for the new public building at Helena.

The German-American National bank, the First National bank and the Swedish-American National bank of Minneapolis have been approved as reserve agents for the James River National bank of Minnesota, N. D.

Representative Tawney is much interested in the resolution offered by Senator Lodge directing inquiry into the prices received for articles of domestic manufacture. This is in line with similar measures made some time ago.

The regret was expressed at the cabinet meeting yesterday that the impression prevailed in some quarters that the report of the house from the judiciary committee was an "ambitious" measure. It is made clear that it is not and does not represent anything but the views of the administration on anti-trust legislation.

Senator Nelson has dug up Senator Quay's famous speech in eight volumes, delivered during the debate in 1887 over the Wisconsin tariff bill, and Nelson threatens to deliver it back at Quay if it becomes necessary to fill time in the statehood debate. Quay used the speech to hold up the senate until that body surrendered the tariff schedules on iron.

TOLD IN A LINE

Chicago—movement is under way among the farmers of the country toward forming a gigantic union.

Seattle—Careful inquiry fails to find the slightest foundation for a rumor that the transport Dix had foundered.

Bedford, Ind.—John Hackett in a heretofore case found the petrified skeleton of what was supposed to be a prehistoric man.

New Haven, Conn.—The body of Miss Bertha J. Butler of Southport, who fell in a boilerproof case of iron for fear of grave robbers.

Chicago—Fifteen hundred employees of the elevated railway in the city are preparing demands for an increase of about 20 per cent in wages.

Rome—The commission appointed to consider the establishment of a wireless communication between Italy and the Argentine republic has made a favor report on the subject.

Honolulu, Feb. 1.—The Rev. Leopold Kroll of St. John's church, Grand Rapids, Wis., has accepted a call to the rectory of St. Mark's church here and will take charge Feb. 1.

Wilmington, N. C.—The Right Rev. Augustine Watson, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of East Carolina, who is 80 years of age, has had a stroke of paralysis affecting his right side and is confined to a chair and unable to walk.

New York—Detectives made a raid on a loft in Prince street, arrested Hyman Flitzky, the manager, and seized \$10,000 in bonds valued to the value of \$10,000. It is claimed that all were stolen.

Worcester, Mass.—A \$100,000,000 combine of emery wheel manufacturers, along the lines of the American Steel and Wire company, is being formed. Twenty large concerns in different parts of the country have been asked to join.

Lincoln, Neb.—Pinkerton detectives on the trail of C. L. Park, master of the firm of Hirsch, Parks & Co., of Chicago, who has been missing for more than two weeks, admit their inability to solve the mystery of his disappearance.

Amsbury, Mass.—The strike situation in the carriage industry suddenly became serious last night by a violent attack on the non-union men by the strikers. The police were overpowered and strike breakers were chased and dragged from places where they were assaulted.

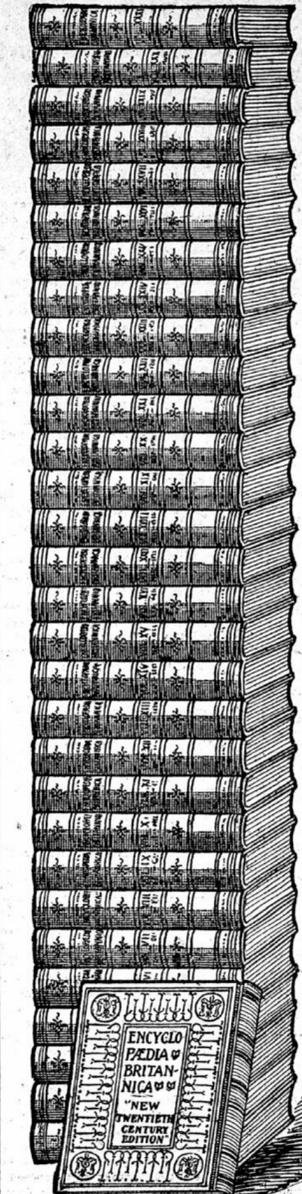
Lincoln, Neb.—Nebraska and Kansas farmers met to form a co-operative grain and live stock exchange. The organization was organized and an adjournment taken to Feb. 11. Former Governor Sargent in a speech commended the farmers and urged them to organize on a national basis. The measure the government proposes to take to suppress dissatisfied and insubordination in the army.

Birmingham, N. Y.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook, who came to Alexander Hill four years ago from McHenry, Ill., are under arrest for carrying on a gambling business. The youngest died Thursday. Officer Weston found one child, 2 years old, chained in a chair and starved until it weighed only twenty pounds.

New York—W. G. Furlong was arrested for using the mails in a scheme to defraud. He admitted that a husband was wanted to settle the estate of Robert T. Simpson, Limited. The accepted husband was to get \$20,000, but all applicants were requested to send \$1 for the lady's photograph. The application was from a congressman and a western state, who said he needed the money.

New York—Within the last week the presidents of five different companies in which the United States Steel corporation is interested have been in conference. Various important questions have been discussed. Among other subjects considered are proposed improvements and extensions to the mines, given the transportation properties of the various companies, and recommendations for the expenditure of money.

What Education Means



In this work-a-day world an education does not mean a Latin parchment from some college, or a few learned phrases stored up in one's head. It means, instead, a fund of useful facts that may be used in one's business. It means the practical mastery of one's trade or profession. It means a general alertness about what has happened and what is happening in the world's affairs.

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