

About the Times-Republican. This is the comment made by daily readers of their favorite newspaper. Not good one day, and poor the next, but the best and a little better every day.

Evening Times-Republican.

MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA, TUESDAY, MARCH 30 1909

With other Iowa newspapers, and observe the superior qualities in every department. No more complete news service is afforded by any newspaper.

CHIEF CRAZY SNAKE OFFERS TO SURRENDER

INDIAN BAND, WHEN PRESSED BY SOLDIERS, READY TO GIVE UP.

REDSKINS SURROUNDED, REINFORCEMENTS SENT

Three Hundred Militiamen, Deputies and Farmers Hasten to Assist Five Companies Already on the Scene—No Fighting Has Occurred—Settlers Flee From Their Homes.

Guthrie, March 30.—Crazy Snake offers to surrender. The proffer of the wily old chief, who has been sought by five companies of state militia since Sunday, was made to officers of the militia this morning. He sent word that he desired to come in but feared surrendering to the local authorities. The chief states that he never desired to fight. Adjutant General Canton expressed the belief that the report is reliable. Such action, he said, was just what he expected from the old Indian, whom he knows well, and whom he does not think dangerous.

Oklahoma City, March 30.—With Crazy Snake and a large portion of his band of Indians, half-breeds and negroes apparently trapped in the North Canadian bottoms, more than 300 Oklahoma militiamen, deputies, cowboys and farmers hurried forward at dawn today to join those already on guard and crush or capture the belligerents.

It is believed the wily chieftain is out-generaled at last in the duel of military wit by his pursuers, and could by no possibility break thru the cordon which compassed him about. The Indians were in a timbered stronghold. On all sides ranged a dense growth of underbrush, and the woods were capable of affording protection against a legion of attacking guns. Into this fortress Crazy Snake and a portion of his band crept last night when Colonel Hoffman's pursuing soldiers got too near for comfort. Here they prepared to make their last stand. Whether this stand would be a diplomatic contest over terms of surrender or argument with bullets the soldiers did not know as they took up the march, but they and their officers were prepared for both.

Thruout the night reinforcements were hurried to the scene. Fighters under both civilian and military rule, ammunition and supply wagons were rushed to the front and every preparation and precaution taken to effect the capture of the Indians dead or alive. While this was in progress scores of white families had fled from their homes, fearing outrages by the lawless to Henryetta, Pierce and Checotah. However, there have been no reports of any outrages thruout the night, although there were instances where people were frightened by the threats of roving war parties. The Oklahoma authorities are fully cognizant of the every possibilities of the situation and are using the state's resources without stint to make as short work as possible of Crazy Snake and his misguided uprising.

Belittles the Uprising.

Guthrie, Okla., March 30.—"Everything is quiet in the district surrounding Hickory Grounds," said Adjutant General Canton this morning. "Telephone messages from three towns in the trouble zone assure me there was no trouble here. They have no information of any kind from Colonel Hoffman, who is in command of the soldiers, since 6 last evening. That was of the most quieting nature. I am rather of the opinion that some wild newspaper writer has been busy but two killed since the trouble began, and those officers who seem to have had extremely poor judgment. Unless the writers confine themselves to facts it is possible they will be requested to leave the country."

In a statement made today to the Associated Press Governor Haskell declared there was no information in his possession that warranted the wild reports sent out from Hickory Grounds and vicinity. "Two deputy sheriffs were killed near the home of Chief Chitto," said the governor, "and Indians are known to have, when disbanded, taken to the hills. They simply are endeavoring to keep out of the hands of the local authorities, and I understand have communicated to the state guard that they are anxious to surrender. They do not want to fight, and never did, they say. The idea of there being an Indian war in the state is so humorous it becomes painful."

PICKED MEN PURSUE.

Colonel Hoffman and 100 Soldiers Penetrate the Hill Country, Hickory Stamping Grounds, via Courier to Henryetta, Okla., March 30.—Colonel Hoffman, at the head of 100 militiamen picked for their ability as sharpshooters, left camp today and are pushing southeast into the hills in search of Crazy Snake and his followers. Up to noon they had made one arrest, a half breed. Four negroes and

eight Creek Indians were corralled fifteen miles out from the hills last night. One negro was let go and the others were sent to jail at Enfield, the county seat. As to the number of Crazy Snake's followers, no estimate can be made, although Hoffman is certain they are 200 at least. Of these half are renegade negroes. It is extremely doubtful if there will be a general engagement between the Creeks and militiamen. Small ambuscades are to be feared, but as the soldiers and deputies are well armed, wily and experienced, little real fighting is looked for.

Crazy Snake Wounded.

Muskogee, Okla., March 30.—A special dispatch this afternoon says that Crazy Snake sent a message to Commander Hoffman from the mountains saying he had been shot in the leg and arm, and will surrender to Sheriff Odum, whose son was killed in Saturday's fight. No Indians were involved in the original trouble, that resulted in the militia being called out, and Crazy Snake had a right to defend his home from the attack of irresponsible persons and even officers not authorized to arrest him, according to the finding of Special Attorney Woodruff and Indian Agent Kelsey, after several hours' investigation at Henryetta today.

JAN POUREN FREE.

Extradition of Refugee Has Long Been Sought by Russia.

New York, March 30.—Jan Pouden, a Russian refugee, whose extradition has long been sought by the Russian government, was discharged from custody today by United States Commissioner Hitchcock. The commissioner found that Pouden was guilty of arson, sitting under a warrant for a revolutionary act, but that he had acted as a revolutionist, without criminal intent.

SERVIA GETS FORMULA.

Served With Bitter Pill Prepared by European Powers.

Belgrade, March 30.—The formula agreed upon by the powers of Europe and Austria-Hungary for a settlement of the prolonged dispute between the dual monarchy and Serbia was presented today by United States Commissioner Hitchcock.

Following Election of Phillips at Ottumwa Suits Attacking Validity of Saloon-Closing Petition Are Pushed—Phillips' Plurality Reduced to 134.

Ottumwa, March 30.—Following the election of Mayor Phillips for a third term, the suits attacking the petitions which closed the saloons of Ottumwa were at once renewed and arguments in the cases are under way this afternoon. The good citizenship movement during the campaign became so aggressive that the saloonists temporarily abandoned the suits and devoted their entire time to the political campaign.

Two Actions Filed Against Illinois Central Railway at Dubuque.

Dubuque, March 30.—Two suits were filed in federal court here today, Maude Langridge vs. the Illinois Central Railway, asking \$3,000 for alleged injuries sustained by falling on the platform at the station of Manchester, Sept. 6, 1908, over a truck tongue.

SUITS AGGREGATE \$130,000.

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MISS WILSON SCORES

Daughter of Secretary of Agriculture Sings Before Manager of Metropolitan Opera Company and Makes Good.

New York, March 30.—Miss Flora Wilson, daughter of James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, is happy to-day after having had a successful "try-out" yesterday before Andreas Tripoli, administrative manager of the Metropolitan opera house, Miss Wilson has ambitions to go on the operatic stage and has just returned from abroad, where she studied singing.

FIRE DAMAGE \$250,000.

Confagration in Heart of Retail District at Rochester, N. Y.

Rochester, N. Y., March 30.—The Reynolds arcade, in the heart of the retail district, was damaged by fire this afternoon, to the extent of \$250,000. The Western Union telegraph office and scores of stores and offices in the building, suffered considerable losses.

ADMIRAL CONVERSE IS DEAD.

Noted Naval Officer Expires at Home After Short Illness.

Washington, March 30.—Rear Admiral George A. Converse, 75 years old, died at his home here last night of uraemic poisoning. Altho placed on the retired list several years ago, he was in active service at the time of his death, being president of the board of construction of the navy. He was confined to his home only a few days before his death, the immediate cause of which, uraemic poisoning, set in only a few days ago.

OLD MAN A SUICIDE.

Frank Kulisek, Retired Farmer of Ely, Shoots Himself.

Special to Times-Republican. Cedar Rapids, March 30.—Frank Kulisek, aged 75 years, a retired farmer living at Ely, committed suicide today, using a shotgun. The cause is unknown.

Land Bill Introduced.

London, March 30.—Chief Secretary for Ireland Burrell today reintroduced the Irish land bill in the house of commons. The bill is in exactly the same form as when it was crowded out at the end of the last session.

ROOSEVELT NOT VICTIM OF ATTACK

SENSATIONAL STORY SENT OUT FROM AZORES DENIED BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

NO SUCH INCIDENT OCCURRED ON VESSEL

Report Had it That Former President Was Assaulted by Italian in Steerage of Vessel and That Life Was Threatened—Roosevelt Enjoys Scenery of Islands.

Ponta Del Gada, Island of Sao Miguel, Azores, March 30.—The steamship Hamburg arrived here unexpectedly at 8 this morning. The vessel stopped briefly to give Roosevelt an opportunity of seeing the beautiful scenery of the island with its springs and gardens. While the Hamburg was at Horta a sensational rumor was to the effect that a steerage passenger had attempted an assault upon Roosevelt and that the former president had been assaulted by an Italian in the steerage of the vessel and that life was threatened—Roosevelt enjoys scenery of islands.

The Sensational Report. Horta, Fayal Island, the Azores, March 30.—In the Hamburg's steerage hold lies a man in chains who seeks the life of Theodore Roosevelt, recently president of the United States. Only Mr. Roosevelt and a few of his fellow passengers know of this furious prisoner's existence.

As the steamer was losing sight of land Giuseppe Tosti, a steerage passenger, broke from his companions and started for the upper deck where Mr. Roosevelt was standing with his son Kermit.

"He has let them take away my child," shouted Tosti in English. "Now he shall pay for it!" Sailors seized Tosti, quickly mastered him, carried him below, and to the captain's orders, put him in irons. For four days the prisoner refused to eat, constantly trying to poison me. The ship's doctor must taste all food offered to Tosti before he will eat it. At Mr. Roosevelt's request the steamship Hamburg's course was changed to the Azores. It skirted the coast of Portugal and anchored at Ponta Del Gada, the capital of Fayal, on the southeast coast.

Mr. Roosevelt is like a boy out of school. He is enjoying the voyage hugely, and were he not so anxious to get to Africa would seem to wish the sea journey to last forever. He has dropped the idea of states, his whole mind is all his expectations and hopes, and in the African hunting grounds. He tells the passengers he has no fear for his health while after big game.

BLACK HAND PLOT

Des Moines Priest Drives Two Black-malers Away at Under of Special Guard.

Des Moines, March 30.—Following the arrest of Andrew Balleentyne, charged with entering St. Ambrose church and creating a disturbance, comes the statement of Father Romanello, of the Italian church, that two men, tried to blackmail him and he ran them out of his house with a revolver. Father Flavin is having St. Ambrose church guarded. Connection between the two cases is not known by the police, but it is thought to be a Black Hand plot.

HOSTILITIES SUSPENDED.

Fight Between Hungarian and American Coal Miners Last Night.

Terre Haute, Ind., March 30.—Hostilities between the Hungarians and American coal miners at Jasonville, were not renewed this morning. At the headquarters of the miners' union, it was said that arbitration between the factions would probably be brought about. In a fight between Hungarians and Americans last night, six of the latter were wounded. It is not known whether any Hungarians were hurt.

MEN BLOWN TO PIECES

Eight Workmen Killed and Eight Others Injured When Car of Dynamite Explodes at Chillicothe, Ohio.

Chillicothe, O., March 30.—Eight men were killed and twenty injured today in an explosion of several hundred pounds of dynamite at Indian Creek, near here, where the Norfolk & Western railroad is double tracking. The crew of men was unloading a car of dynamite when it exploded. All the victims were negroes except three.

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ship fleet of sixteen vessels which recently circled the globe was assembled. Proud of this he was head of the bureau of ordinance. His service to the navy was largely identified with torpedoes and torpedo boats. While he was inspector of ordnance at the naval torpedo station, Newport, R. I., smokeless powder was introduced into the navy.

BUFFALO BILL "SWEARS OFF."

Veteran Plainsman Tells Deadwood Friends He is on the Waterwagon.

Deadwood, S. D., March 30.—Colonel William F. Cody, otherwise known to fame as "Buffalo Bill," has paid his annual visit to Deadwood. This time the veteran plainsman imparted a genuine surprise when it was learned that he has joined the ranks of the teetotalers.

HOUSE INTEREST LAGS

Few Members Present When Tariff Debate is Resumed—Dick, of Ohio, Scores Prohibitive Tariff.

Washington, March 30.—Lagging interest in the tariff discussion was made manifest today when it was observed that but a dozen members were in their seats upon the convening of the house, and that for the most part these were the ones scheduled to speak.

Today's debate was opened by Cox, of Ohio, who pleaded for a reduction in duties on sewing machines, bicycles and computing scales. Referring to various witnesses before the ways and means committee, Cox said: "A prohibitive tariff inspires such lust for gain and gold that these men come here to swear their souls down to the gates of hell in order to get government license to rob the people."

Bates, of Pennsylvania, asserted the Payne bill is revision downward and not upward. "The difference between revenue for tariff and protection is that increase which will stop ruinous competition," he said. Reterring that he was partly responsible for retaining the countervailing duty on crude and refined petroleum, Vreeland of New York, said that while to many people oil and the Standard Oil seemed synonymous, there were 500,000 American citizens bringing to the surface every day nearly \$500,000 worth of crude petroleum which had no more to do with the Standard than the wheat to do with the miller to whom he sold it. Vreeland said the schedule was based on hundreds of petitions from independent oil producers that the removal of the countervailing duty would seriously injure the business of the independents.

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DOOM OF BOARDS SEEN IN NEW BILL

HEALTH, PHARMACY AND OTHER COMMISSIONS MAY BE ABOLISHED IN IOWA.

SENATE BILL PROPOSES ONE BOARD FOR ALL

"Commission of Public Health" May Supplant Others if Senate Bill Becomes Law—Salaries of \$3,500 For Members—Debate Continues on Sammis Utilities Bill

Special to Times-Republican.

Des Moines, March 30.—The senate committee on public health introduced the bill to create a "commission of public health" and place in its charge the tuberculosis sanatorium at Iowa City, the lecture work on tuberculosis, the veterinary department, the inspection and regulation of creameries, hotel inspection, inspection of seeds, paints and foodstuffs, enforcement of the pharmacy laws, duties of the medical board, etc. The commissioners are to receive \$3,500 a year, and the state board of health and other boards are all abolished.

The house voted this morning to not hold night sessions, a resolution providing for this being before the house.

The senate today listened to a continuation of the speeches on opposition to the Sammis utilities bill. Frudden, Dowell, Moon, Francis and Clarkson spoke against, and DeArmand and Quigley for this afternoon Sammis continued the debate.

The house defeated the Fox bill to take from the railroad commissioners their right to free transportation while inspecting railroads and to require the state to pay their fares.

Fourteen hundred dollars a year for court reporters who work less than 125 days, and \$3 a day for those that work more than 125 days was the compromise agreed to yesterday over the protest of Chairman Will Drury by the house committee on the compensation of public officers.

"Because politics in this legislature blocks any attempt to secure a redistricting, we should not blame the court reporters," said Representative Cunningham. "Men as capable as they are should not be asked to be on hand ready to answer to service for less than \$1,400 a year."

"The bill is dead and has been for three days; what's the use of dragging the corpse up and down these aisles and abusing it in this way? The principle is all right, but there are things in it not just right, and this senate will never pass the bill."

It was President Clarke, who was speaking to a group of senators after the debate of Monday afternoon on the utilities bill. He was referring to the Sammis bill, not that he would show any partiality or take any part, but just as a disinterested on-looker. And his guess is the guess of the corner of newspaper men who also have watched the proceedings.

Senator notor Law gave the Sammis bill some of its hardest knocks in what he said yesterday afternoon. He took up chiefly two points and he showed that the Sammis proposal was in fact given to all corporations operating any public utility in the state a perpetual franchise. In every place where there is any reference whatever to the right of the city or town to regulate or control or to have anything to say as to the franchise terms, there is also an express reservation to the state, which finally pass upon the same. All that a city can do is when a franchise has expired to amend the franchise charter and pass it up to the state commission. Then there is also the cleverly devised scheme for making these franchises not only indeterminate and perpetual but making them exclusive and perpetually exclusive. It is absolutely forbidden that where a plant of any kind is being operated any other shall be granted the right to do business. Under no circumstances, no matter how much the people may be willing to buy and a company desirous of selling, can a city or town engage in municipal ownership. Even the control of the present municipal plants would go to the state commission appointed by the governor.

Senator Peterson took much the same line of argument with some additions. "If this is bargain day for franchisees," he said, "why not give franchisees what they want? Why not give them a million dollars for a franchise such as you propose here with the assurance of no competition and another million for the indeterminate part as provided in the same bill. Is it right to take from the people their power of control and to give these corporations right worth millions to them? What are these corporations paying or to pay for these extraordinary privileges? He made a strong point of the principle of the Sammis bill in taking away from the local communities the rights they enjoy of regulating these corporations.

During the last few days evidence has accumulated that the large corporation lobby which has been at work all winter for state control of corporations, has redoubled its force and is spend-

ing some money to secure greater publicity and to secure more facts upon which to base the arguments for some bill other than the Smith bill or the Van Law bill. The debate on this subject has been a brilliant one, every speech made being admirable in character and spirited.

There is much criticism of the committee on prisons in having no sub-committee to inquire into the necessity for an investigation board of control and the state prison. The hospital committee is called on to pass a bill for visiting committees in vacation. Between three things the impression is getting out that instead of Iowa being a fairly well managed state things are in a horrible condition of deplorable and inexcusable confusion, hence that the board of control system is a dead failure and there is need of a "house cleaning."

A matter of fact the house sub-committee was appointed not to make the investigation which, if needed at all, would consume the entire time of a committee for several weeks. Members of the committee say they will try to dispose of the matter very quickly and not permit it to be dragged out over all the time until the close of the session.

The bill fathered by State Dairy Commissioner Wright to put a stop to the methods by which the concentrator creamery companies are killing off the co-operative creameries, passed the house as well as the senate, but it will have to be thrashed out again in the senate, because the house refused to accept an amendment of the senate permitting rate cutting to meet other rate cutting. This relates especially to the grain business which, with poultry buying, is included now. Senator Cosman and the friends of the bill are prepared to accept the house view but a fight is expected.

The optometry bill has been signed. The new board will not be appointed for some time as it is not necessary until near July 1. The three members representing the optometrists will be selected by the state association, which holds its meeting here in May.

The visiting committee bill which passed the senate is now entirely satisfactory to all the senators. It provides for separate committees to visit the institutions, in groups, before the convening of each legislative session, and to report to the legislature at its opening. These committees can take their time to make a thorough investigation of each institution and their reports will be worth a great deal to the legislature. It meets with the approval of the Bruce amendment which he hastily proposed, was withdrawn, and after a conference with others he had added to the bill provision for a committee with broad powers to investigate upon business methods in the state house and as to all matters which the legislature should know. This committee will virtually supersede the present committee on retrenchment and reform, and it is vastly different from the proposals which were first made as to a scandal probing commission.

FORGER DIES IN JAIL

F. B. Mitchell, in Jail at Dubuque, Succumbs to Excessive Use of Drugs—His Arrest Revealed Life Secret of His Mother, Who Disappeared Years Ago.

Special to Times-Republican. Dubuque, March 30.—F. B. Mitchell was found dead in his cell in jail this morning. He was caught at East Dubuque Feb. 12, after having passed a forged draft on the United States Express Company for \$250 and drafts on merchants. He escaped the officers at the hotel and was captured after an all-night chase. He was identified as a man who passed forged checks at Onawa and Boone.

A sensation was created when his mother, Mrs. H. A. Morey, who is homesteading a claim at Moberly, S. D., revealed her life secret. She was a former Dubuque girl and left home thirty years ago. Nothing was heard of her till his arrest. Mitchell is an illegitimate child and was born in Omaha, and for ten years was a member of a gang of crooks there. He was a confirmed dope fiend and his death was due to excess.

COURT OPENS AT NEVADA.

Will Be Presided Over by Judge C. G. Lee, of Ames.

Special to Times-Republican. Nevada, March 30.—District court convened here today, with Judge C. G. Lee, of Ames, on the bench. The entire forenoon was spent in making an assignment of the cases for trial. Just after the noon recess, the members of the grand jury panel appeared, and that body was organized and instructed. They went at once to work, after receiving their instructions.

The present grand jury consists of W. P. Zwilling, of this city, foreman; W. E. New of Richland township, J. M. Christy, Union, J. W. Huffman, Indian Creek, R. E. Marsh, Collins, and G. E. Farnum, of Washington. Mrs. H. E. Hadley is clerk, and Josiah Dunahugh, bailiff.

AT GRINNELL APRIL 14.

Meeting of Grinnell Association of Congregational Churches Then. Special to Times-Republican. Grinnell, March 30.—The meeting of the Grinnell Association of Congregational Churches is to be held at Grinnell, April 14, and in connection with it, there is to be held a grand missionary campaign rally on the 15th, to which all the churches within the bounds of the association are requested to be represented by pastor and delegates.

T.-R. BULLETIN

Noticeable News of Today

The Weather.

Sun rises March 31 at 5:46; sets at 6:23. Iowa—Partly cloudy in the east, probably rain or snow in the west tonight or Wednesday.

Telegraphic News:

Crazy Snake Offers to Surrender. Troops Have Indians Penned In. Roosevelt Not Attacked. Sensational Story Denied. Good Finds Fault With Payne Bill. Iowa Delegation Considers Measure. Pharmacy and Health Board Doomed. Interest Lags in Tariff Debate. Ottumwa Saloonists Encouraged. Forger Dies in Cell. Black Hand Plot at Des Moines. Eight Men Killed by Dynamite. Miss Wilson Makes Good.

PAGES TWO AND THREE.

Iowa News: Keltz Makes Defense. Ottumwa Almost Elected. Results in Iowa Elections. Burglar Found in Army. Family Exterminated by Accidents. Prairie Chickens Cost \$20.

General News:

Africa to Welcome Roosevelt. The Tariff Bill in Brief. Election Figures Official. No Changes in Results. Perjury Charged in Civil Case. Lefts to Head Booth Company. Many Candidates Make Statements. General News of the City.

Markets and General:

Wheat Closes Lower. Corn Depressed, Rye Quiet. Gold Steady. Hogs Close 5 Cents Lower. Plan to Harness Potomac.

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MAYOR BURIED TODAY

Final Obsequies Over Barney Schmidt, of Muscatine, Most Imposung, and Were Attended by Fully 1,300 People.

Special to Times-Republican. Muscatine, March 30.—At the Family theater, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, was held the funeral of the late Mayor Barney Schmidt, of Muscatine. Three hundred people crowded into the playhouse, in order to attend the final obsequies, which were public. The funeral was the largest ever held in Muscatine. Aside from the police and city officers, the entire city fire department, 600 strong, attired in their uniforms, attended the service in a body, and escorted the remains to Greenwood cemetery, where interment was made.

The services were in charge of the Masonic order, the ceremony being by Zeraphiah Consistory, of Davenport. A large concourse of Masons, Elks, A. O. U. W. and Maennerchor members attended the last rites in a body. As a mark of respect to the departed executive, all business houses closed from 2 to 5 o'clock, and all flags in the city ran at half mast. At a meeting of the city council, held yesterday, William Glosklaus, Second ward councilman, was chosen mayor pro tempore.

LAND RECORD BROKEN AGAIN.

Nevada Man Sells Farm for \$20,000, or \$156.25 an Acre.

Nevada, March 30.—There was another record breaking land deal made here on Saturday, when E. M. Ogden sold his 128-acre farm, a mile west of town, on the Ames road, to T. Mathison, of near Maxwell, for \$20,000, or \$156.25 per acre. The farm is but fairly well improved, and needs considerable tilling and expensive drainage. This follows close on the deal whereby Grant Ulm sold his farm, just east of the city limits, to C. C. Montgomery, at \$200 per acre.

BISHOP HUGHES ON PROGRAM.

Southeastern Iowa Teachers' Association to Hear Other Speakers. Special to Times-Republican. Iowa City, March 30.—Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, former president of Duquesne University and an educator of high standing, will be on the program of the Southeastern Iowa Teachers' Association, which meets here April 8, 9 and 10.

Another prominent speaker will be Prof. L. H. Bailey, of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., the man whose work made him a member of President Roosevelt country life commission, and who was prominently mentioned as a probable successor to Secretary James Wilson in the national department of agriculture.

BILL GOES TO ASSEMBLY.

Woman Suffrage Measure Passed by Madison, Wis., March 30.—The woman suffrage bill passed the senate today. If the bill were ratified by a vote of the people, then woman suffrage would become operative. The measure now goes to the assembly.

Commits Suicide on Train. Jackson, Mich., March 30.—J. W. Schaub, a civil engineer of Chicago, shot and killed himself this afternoon on a west-bound Michigan Central train, near Kalamazoo.

GOOD DOESN'T LIKE PAYNE TARIFF BILL

FIFTH DISTRICT CONGRESSMAN OPPOSES MAXIMUM AND MINIMUM SCHEDULE.

ARGUES THAT WEST WILL NOT BE BENEFITED

Iowa's Delegation Holds Meeting to Discuss Attitude Toward Tariff Bill—Good Declares Measure Seeks to Cultivate Trade With a Club—All Favor Free Tea and Coffee.

Washington, March 30.—The Iowa republican congressmen spent yesterday afternoon debating the tariff among themselves, trying to decide what changes they will insist upon in the bill as a preliminary to pledging their support to a rule. They found Mr. Good, the most vigorous revisionist, he going so far as to say that Iowa can't get free lumber and yet act the hog by insisting on a hide duty.

The whole delegation wants free tea and coffee. Beyond five conservations Smith, Hull, Dawson and Kennedy were not much concerned. They liked the bill pretty well as it stands. Others wanted to vote on the glove, stockings, glass, lumber, iron and steel and petroleum schedules. The maximum and minimum schedule was viciously attacked by Mr. Good.

"I do not see," he said, "where this bill will do a thing for the agricultural west. The whole west has been demanding a revision that will help us in our relations with other countries and open wider markets for our meats and breadstuffs. As I understand these maximum and minimum provisions, they will not only fail to accomplish that, but will tend rather to injure our chances in foreign markets. That's what I consider Iowa's greatest paramount