

POSTAL SCANDAL DEVELOPS THREE MORE ARRESTS

WACHEN GET SOME NICE LITTLE "RAKE-OFFS?"

Authorities Say He Did, so Superintendent of Free Delivery Service Is Arrested, Accused of Having Received Large Sums For Mail Box Fastener—The Groff Brothers, Manufacturers, Arrested.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27.—By far the most sensational development of the postoffice investigation up to this time occurred today, when Augustus W. Machen, the general superintendent of the free delivery service, was arrested on a warrant issued upon the information of postoffice inspectors, charging him with having received "rake-offs" from contracts made with the local firm of Groff Bros. for a patent postbox fastener.

The warrant specifically charges him with receiving \$13,981.78 since Aug. 8, 1900. It is alleged, however, at the department that this amount does not represent all that Machen obtained with his contracts, it being charged that he profited by them for several years prior to the date of the first contract mentioned in the warrant. Other arrests are to follow.

Immediately after Mr. Machen was taken into custody, the postmaster general issued an order removing him from office. He had been practically under suspension for a fortnight, pending investigation into his bureau. Discovery Was Accidental. The discovery of Machen's alleged interests in the contracts was made quite accidentally by Postoffice Inspector Mayer three weeks ago. Since then the efforts of Acting General Superintendent Fosnes, of the free delivery system, and Postoffice Inspectors Mayer, McKee, Thorne, Rolfe, Williams and Farrow have been concentrated on this case.

NO MONEY FOR "IDIOTIC GUSH" Socialistic Alderman of Butte Prevents Appropriation for Roosevelt.

SPECIAL TO THE GLOBE. BUTTE, Mont., May 27.—Ald. Fred Ambrose has prevented Butte from appropriating money for the reception of the president. Ambrose was elected on the Socialist ticket, and is outspoken in his denunciation of the courtesies that have been shown the president on his present Western tour. In speaking against the resolution to appropriate money for the reception to the president Ald. Ambrose made a remarkable address.

"Theodore Roosevelt is no more entitled to any courtesies at the hands of this city than any common tramp," said he, swinging his hands high above his head. "People all over the country have been bowing down to him, the same as the Russians are forced to bow down to the czar. We are practically living in Russia now, and I would rather live in Russia than here, and I never will give my country to spending any of the people's money to pay for idiotic gush in honor of the president. He is simply a common man and not entitled to any special respect. I vote no on this resolution."

This killed the measure, as Mayor Mullins had ruled that a unanimous vote was required to pass it. Ambrose is being closely watched by admirers of the president. BUTTE, Mont., May 27.—President Roosevelt arrived here this afternoon from Helena. He was met at the station by Mayor Mullins, escorted by a company of militia, a platoon of police and the Spanish war veterans. United States Senator W. A. Clark, of Montana, was one of the first to greet the president. Mr. Roosevelt was taken to the court house, where 2,000 school children greeted him. Citizens of Anderson, who had come over 1,500 strong, presented to the president a handsome vase made of silver, copper and sapphire. The president spoke at the Findley hotel and was banqueted at the Thornton hotel, where the principal speech was made. Here a souvenir, his photograph engraved on copper and framed in a copper frame, was presented to him in the name of the citizens of Butte. In his address the president said:

"I am in a city at the gateway of this state with the great railroad systems of the state running through it. On Puget sound I have seen the homing places of the great steamship lines which, in connection with great railroads, are doing so much to develop the Oriental trade of this country and this state. This state will owe no small part of its future greatness to the fact that it is thus doing its share in ac-

BUTCHER CARVES HIMSELF TO DEATH

Ferdinand Schneider, Following His Father's Example, Opens the Veins of His Wrists and Slashes His Throat With a Razor.

Ferdinand Schneider, a butcher and sausage-maker, employed his sanguinary art yesterday evening for the last time, when he ended his life by carving and slashing himself in a most horrible manner. He killed himself about 7:30 in his room at 790 Atlantic street, by cutting his throat with a razor. Before cutting his throat he carved two pieces from each wrist and was found lying upon the floor, soon after the commission of the deed, like a slaughtered animal, covered with blood which deluged the entire room.

Schneider went to his room about 6 o'clock, having been about the house all day complaining of an ailment. At 7:30 Ed Fisher, with whom he was living, came to his room to see how he was feeling and was horrified to find the man dead upon the floor, a ghastly sight. Under his head was found the razor with which he had done the deed.

THIEVES TAKE TEA OUT OF BOND

Government Warehouse Is Robbed, but Plunder Is Recovered—Arrest Made.

The United States bonded warehouse at the foot of Chestnut street, near the railroad tracks, was broken into Monday night and two 80-pound chests of tea were stolen. The thieves broke open the door and were preparing to make a big haul, when they were frightened away, taking with them two chests and leaving two in the doorway.

The robbery was discovered Tuesday morning and was reported to the police. No trace of the robbers was found, however, till last night.

Some children were playing last evening shortly after 6 o'clock on the bank near the foot of Goodrich avenue above the railroad tracks. The place is infested with weeds and briars. Two of the boys, having lost their ball, ventured through the briars in search of it and in doing so came across two chests of tea. They reported their discovery to their parents who notified the police. Detective Sweeney and Patrolman Nightingale were detailed to "plant" themselves in the vicinity of the tea chests and watch for anyone to approach. After waiting for several hours, about 12:30, a figure was seen stealing through the gloom to the hiding place of the plunder.

The man went straight to the chests and had his hands upon them when the officers rushed from the covering. Flashed against their approach the man dashed away. Detective Sweeney called upon him to halt but he kept steadily on. A shot fired in the air, however, brought him to a standstill. The man was then seized and placed under arrest. He gave his name as William Halpin. The police have had him before on numerous petty larceny charges. The tea stolen is valued at between \$60 and \$80.

Spanish War Veterans at New Haven. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27.—Col. M. E. Urell, commander-in-chief of the Spanish War veterans, announced today that the national encampment of the organization for this year would be held in New Haven, Conn., probably on Sept 28 and 30.

found the razor with which he had done the deed. Coroner Miller, who viewed the remains, pronounced the case one of suicide. The body was taken to the county morgue, where it will be held subject to the orders of the dead man's relatives who live in Wisconsin.

Schneider was forty-one years of age and unmarried. He had lived in St. Paul for nearly twenty years, years ago he conducted a meat market in company with John Webber, but recently has worked for others. He was employed for some time in South St. Paul at Swift & Co.'s plant. During the past month he worked for Charles Eschbach, 1188 East Seventh street. Eschbach took care of Schneider, who had been ailing somewhat recently, paid his expenses, hired his room and looked after him in various ways.

CARNEGIE'S COUSIN ISN'T WORRYING

Steel King's Denver Relative Not Waiting for Dead Men's Shoes.

SPECIAL TO THE GLOBE. DENVER, Col., May 27.—William C. Carnegie, of Denver, was discovered today by an agent of the millionaire steel maker to be a first cousin and in line for a share of the millions left over from libraries. In spite of this the Denver Carnegie is not unsettled. He is too busy digging gold at Canyon City. He has not the time to worry and thinks it foolish to wait for "dead men's shoes."

It was only recently that the rich Mr. Carnegie began to hunt up his relatives and among the few he could find is the cousin who has lived in Denver for the past sixteen years. Mr. Carnegie, mine foreman, is like the retired steel king in the fact that both have the Carnegie nose. Then, too, he has the grit and the push, but not the luck of the man who says it is all wrong to die and leave a lot of money behind.

MONTANA HOMES ARE SENT SKYWARD

Wood Was "Loaded" and Two Families Suddenly Leave Town.

SPECIAL TO THE GLOBE. PLAINS, Mont., May 27.—Two homes in this little town have been sent skyward because the occupants considered it cheap to "borrow" their wood to buy it. The explosions took place in the homes of John French and Allen Goodman, both of whom, accompanied by their families, have left town for parts unknown. For two months various persons in the city have watched their wood piles grow small, and as wood is an expensive luxury in this country, there was much complaining. Last week an indignation meeting was held. It was decided to look a quantity of wood at the home of each man at the meeting with a heavy charge of powder and then leave the fuel where it could be taken without trouble. The explosions followed in due time.

WOMAN FIRES UPON MASCULINE BATHERS

Mrs. Depper Resents a Drawback to Her Tea Party. SPECIAL TO THE GLOBE. LA CROSSE, Wis., May 27.—Five young men, members of the most prominent families in La Crosse, were fired upon while bathing by Mrs. Mary Depper, and a dash down the beach, sans clothes, was all that saved them. Mrs. Depper was entertaining a party at a tea and asked the young men, who had disrobed almost at her door yard, to go away. Upon receiving impatient replies, she emptied a large revolver into the crowd. No one was hurt.

IS IT TRUE?



Hanna: "Let's Hold Hands for a Minute, Teddy."

FLOODS SUPPLEMENT THE HORRORS OF TORNADES

La Crosse and Vicinity in the Greatest Danger for Twenty-three Years—Railroads Suffer Severely—Iowa Is Being Inundated and Drownings at Dubuque and Other Points Succeed Deaths by Storm.

LA CROSSE, Wis., May 27.—Tonight the danger to La Crosse and the surrounding country from floods is the greatest since 1880. Tributaries of the Mississippi are rising rapidly. The weather observer has received advices from points on the Chippewa river of thirty inches rise on that river today and tonight.

At La Crosse the Black river is high and the La Crosse river had overflowed its banks, doing much damage to low lands. All creeks are swollen to dangerous height and railroad bridges are in danger. The Burlington track is washed out south of La Crosse and Burlington trains are using the Milwaukee track to the south.

On the Southern Minnesota division of the Milwaukee road a serious washout occurred at Fountain. Washouts also occurred at Weaver, on the river division of the Milwaukee. The worst is yet to come, locally, at least Friday will see the crisis. A huge cliff near Lanesboro, undermined by floods, fell today, crushing the iron bridge and burying two clam diggers' houses. None were injured. Much stock is reported drowned. The water is still rising.

CRITICAL IN IOWA.

Rivers Rising and Tornado Reports Are Worse and Worse. DES MOINES, Iowa, May 27.—High water in the Des Moines river is causing apprehensions here tonight and reports received from the upper river indicate a repetition of the disastrous flood of last June. Base-ments in the wholesale section are flooded.

From all parts of the state come reports of rising rivers and farmers are generally discouraged as it has been impossible to plow a large part of the corn land of the state. From Harlan come reports of stock killed by the floods and fields under water. In Audubon county last night high wind devastated a strip ten miles wide, wrecking houses and leveling orchards.

HOOSIERS SUFFER.

Three Men Killed and Property Losses Reach a Million. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 27.—Indiana was storm-swept today. Three lives were lost and over \$1,000,000 damage was done to property. Six factories at Kokomo were partially wrecked, scores of buildings were blown from their foundations and partially destroyed, and the cab from an engine was blown away while the train was at Logansport. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. At Alexandria four smokestacks were blown down, killing W. S. Gray, a machinist. Between Logansport and Logansport, Willie Black, aged ten, was killed at a farmer's place. At Logansport, a farmer, KOKOMO, Ind., May 27.—A storm struck Kokomo and vicinity this afternoon, doing damage estimated at \$200,000. Half a dozen factories were badly damaged. Scores of dwellings were blown from their foundations and damaged in falling trees. The cab of a Lake Erie passenger engine was blown off, leaving the engineer and fireman to take the force of the tornado, with attendant rain.

BE MODERATE AS TO RUSSIA

Mr. Cleveland Says We Must Not Denounce Without Proof. NEW YORK, May 27.—There was a great and representative gathering at Carnegie hall tonight, called to protest against the massacre of Hebrews at Kishenev. William H. Baldwin Jr. read letters and telegrams sympathizing with the objects of the meeting from Lyman Abbott, Carl Schurz, Senator Thomas C. Platt, William D. Howells and others. Mr. Baldwin also read the resolutions which denounced the massacre, urged the claims of the Jews in Russia to just treatment and protection, and declared "that the people of the United States should exercise such influence with the government of Russia as the ancient and unbroken friendship between the two nations may justify, to stay the spirit of persecution, to redress the injuries inflicted upon the Jews of Kishenev, and to prevent the recurrence of outbreaks such as have amazed the civilized world."

Former President Cleveland gave an address, in which he said: "Every American humane sentiment has been shocked by a late attack on the Jews in Russia, an attack murderous, atrocious and in every way revolting. As members of the family of mankind, and as citizens of a free nation, we are here to give voice to the feeling that should stir every true man and every American worthy of the name. "I desire to avoid sounding a discordant note; but yet I cannot refrain from the suggestion that the moral effect of our protest and the usefulness of this demonstration will not be lessened if we require indubitable proof before we accuse the government of Russia with guilty complicity in the crimes committed within her borders; and it seems to me we may well consider the proper relationship between nations before we demand too pronounced interference on the part of our own government. We, ourselves, have found it impossible to prevent mob violence and murderous assaults in Wyoming and on the Italians in Louisiana. We may be even now just and fair, and the world will be content to forego perplexing and extreme demands upon our government for violent action."

President Schurman, of Cornell university, and others also spoke, and the resolutions were adopted.

LIGHTNING STRIKES CHURCH THREE TIMES

Elements Seem to Have Grudge Against Hastings Baptist Building. SPECIAL TO THE GLOBE. HASTINGS, Minn., May 27.—During the heavy shower early this morning lightning struck the Baptist church in this city and did \$500 damage. This is the third time the church has been struck.

MILITIA EXPECT RIOT SERVICE

First Regiment, Chicago, May Be Used if Freight Handlers Strike. SPECIAL TO THE GLOBE. CHICAGO, May 27.—The rank and file of the First regiment expect to see riot service in Chicago in case of a strike of the freight handlers. Monday night orders were issued to the officers to see that the name and address of every man in the regiment were obtained, so that if necessary he could be summoned at once. Leave of absence has been canceled, and it is more than a suspicion that the labor situation is responsible for the orders.

More startling is the fact that 100,000 cartridges have been received. Lieut. Col. Eddy denies that these movements have any particular significance, but he admits the facts are as stated. The request for state troops is not thought to have come through the railways as yet. "We know nothing of any such move," said Sisson Thompson, a Western authority on railway topics. "It may be that the officers believe that in times of peace they should be prepared for war, but the railway managers have not come to this bridge and do not expect they will have to cross it."

ENGLAND THOUGHT THE ISLANDS VERY HANDY

Seizes Three Near Pitcairn for Fear the French Would Get Them. TAHITI, May 27.—Information received on the best authority confirms the rumor that three small islands near Pitcairn were seized by England recently. They were regarded by British Consul Simons, of Tahiti, as valuable, anticipating the completion of the Panama canal. He thought the French might annex them.