

COLORADO WAR IS HEARING THE CRISIS

Gov. Adams Asks Trades Unionists Not to Assemble at Capitol

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 19.—Hearing of testimony in former Gov. James H. Peabody's contest for the office of governor, closed tonight. Briefs will be submitted to the contest committee this week by both sides, and the committee is required to make a report...

On the face of the returns as canvassed, Gov. Adams' majority was 9,774. Mr. Peabody asked to have the entire vote of 104 Denver precincts and several precincts outside the city thrown out in consequence of frauds...

Identified Ballots Ninety-eight voters have appeared in person before the contest committee and identified their ballots among those classed as bogus by the experts...

Gov. Adams disapproves of the demonstration in his favor at the capitol March 2, which has been prepared by the Building Trades council of this city, and in deference to his wishes, the labor organizations may decide to hold mass meetings elsewhere...

Adams Makes Report The governor has made his views known in the following address: To the Public: Section 24 of the bill of rights reads: 'That the people have the right peaceably to assemble for the common good...'

This permission granted by the constitution of Colorado cannot be denied the people, but in the present excitement of the public mind it is unwise for the people to assemble en masse at the state capitol on March 2, as intimated in the resolutions published...

So humiliating has been the failure of the Peabody side in the contest, so completely annihilated has been their phantom of evidence, that there can be no question as to the verdict. No honest man who has read the testimony can for a moment doubt my right to the governorship...

Those who would assemble are good, loyal citizens. No violence would be committed, no wrong would be done, but under the circumstances I ask that they forego their right of assembly en masse at the capitol on this occasion.

ABANDON GUNBOAT

Wreckers Give Up Rescue of Ill-fated War Craft

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Feb. 19.—The wrecking steamer Premier returned here today from the ill-fated Haiti, where she went to examine the hull of the Firminist gunboat, Crete-a-Pierrot, which was sunk by the German cruiser Panther in September 1902...

The gunboat Crete-a-Pierrot belonged to the Haitian republic, but was seized by her commander, Admiral Kilkick, for use by the Firminist revolutionists in blockading Haitian ports. On Sept. 2, 1902, the Crete-a-Pierrot stopped the German steamer Markomania, which had on board arms and ammunition belonging to the provisional government, destined for Cape Haitien...

WOMEN AND CHILDREN ARE KILLED BY TURKS

SALONICA, Feb. 19.—In a fight between Bulgarians and Turks at the village of Klukhtik, near Strumitza, on Feb. 16, the Bulgarians lost twenty killed or wounded. The Turks subsequently burned the village, and the remains of fourteen women and several children...

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FOR TOILET AND BATH A special soap which energizes the whole body, starts the circulation and leaves an exhilarating glow. All greases and druggists.

BOMBPROOFS ARE REFUGE OF DUKES

Continued From First Page

the attitude of the men many of the masters are convinced that they have received financial assistance from some source. The closing of the Franco-Russian and the Putloff iron works is a serious embarrassment to the government, as the former is engaged exclusively on navy work and the latter in manufacturing guns and munitions for the army. Over 25,000,000 projectiles and shrapnel are being prepared at the Putloff works and the government has been compelled within the last few days to place orders in France and Germany for \$125,000,000 worth of munitions...

Shift Responsibility The employers in a letter to Finance Minister Kokevoff squarely disclaim all responsibility for settling the labor ferment of declaring that the strike is not of economic origin, and that the nature of the men's grievances can only be adjusted by political reforms. The main point is that the condition of industry in Russia renders yielding to the demands of the men utterly impossible.

The suspension for three months of the newspapers Our Life and Our Days, following a second warning, is probably equivalent to the final extinction of the offending journals. The decree of suspension was on account of "a dangerous tendency of the publications," but the publishers of the papers believe that the true reason is the suspension of the editorial pages with the death of Grand Duke Sergius was printed in their Moscow dispatches and no word of comment made in their editorial pages. Fears of suspension of other papers that circulate widely among the working people have created a feeling of deeper hostility toward the government.

Snow Covers Blood Stains MOSCOW, Feb. 19.—A thin layer of snow today has dimmed the blood stains in the Senate square. The windows in the palace of justice have been glazed and other hastily erected have been made to obliterate traces of Friday's tragedy. Evidence, however, is being found in most unexpected places. Soldiers this afternoon discovered many pieces of the carriage in which Grand Duke Sergius was riding when he met his death, and fragments of flesh were found on the top of the twelve-foot parapet of the arsenal, among the Napoleonic guns.

Until the funeral, which has been fixed for Thursday, Feb. 23, the remains of Grand Duke Sergius will rest in the ancient dining room of the Chaudoff monastery, to which throughout the day the people of Moscow have been admitted to pay their last respects in parties of 100. This precaution was taken because it was thought necessary to avoid the possibility of demonstrations. The body of the grand duke, dressed in the uniform of the Fifth (Kieff) grenadiers, of which he was the honorary colonel, rests in an oak coffin. Only the breast of the uniform, upon which is an icon of the Savior and the orders of the grand duke, is visible. The bible beside the head of the coffin bears the orthodox cross in silver and the imperial eagles.

Assassin Is Calm The assassin remains persistently silent. His identity has not yet been established, and although the police have been investigating diligently, they have been unable to gather up the threads of the crime or find any clue to any possible accomplice. The assassin's papers and clothes offer no means of identification and his pass evidently was forged and appears never to have been used. Photographs have been taken to be dispatched to all the universities; but if the assassin is actually a workman and not a student the police may find themselves utterly at sea.

Grand Duke Sergius' coachman, who was thought to be dying at the time of the affair, is still alive and better, but is not yet out of danger. The city presented an aspect of deep gloom today. There was no music in the restaurants and no theatrical performances at the theaters. The imperial manifesto voicing the grief of the emperor is posted at street corners throughout the city, and the crime still forms the only topic of discussion.

Many mourning wreaths from royal nobles and prominent officials have arrived and have been placed in the monastery around the coffin.

Japanese on Assassination TOKYO, Feb. 19.—Commenting on the assassination of Grand Duke Sergius, at Moscow, the Jiji Shimpai expresses its sympathy at his cruel death, but declares the act is attributable to the high handed manner of the Russian government in suppressing the recent labor demonstrations.

The paper says that oppressive measures against expression of national wishes bring about such acts from the oppressed. 'The war in the far East resulted from the aggressive action of the Russian government, with which the Russian people have little sympathy.' The Jiji Shimpai adds, 'In one sense Japan is waging war against the Russian nation arising from oppression by the autocracy, but Japan is fighting the government and not the people of Russia.'

The paper predicts a better understanding with increased sympathy between the two peoples after the war has ended, and after again lamenting the crime which resulted in the death of Grand Duke Sergius, expresses the hope that it will be fruitful of good results.

Other newspapers commend in a similar manner on the assassination of the grand duke.

Distribute Literature ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 20.—Revolutionary literature is being distributed broadcast throughout the capital and is picked up in offices and factories, wherever it can be scattered unobserved. These pamphlets assert that dissatisfaction is fast spreading in the army.

A telegram from Sybun reports a serious riot, workmen wrecking the house of a suspected political informer. In the fight between the rioters and the police one of the former was killed. Several of the rioters and a policeman were wounded.

GIRL IS TOO MUCH FOR BOTH FIRE AND ICE

Special to The Globe. SIOUX FALLS, Feb. 19.—Miss Anna Newton, daughter of 'A. J.' Newton, a farmer near Centerville, by her pluck, saved her father's buildings from destruction by fire. Newton was absent in the East, leaving his son Charles, daughter Anna and other members of the family at home. Charles discovered that the pump house was on fire. He summoned the rest of the family to fight the flames. For two hours Miss Anna, in a temperature below zero, stood between the fire and the granary, barns and other buildings and threw water on the flames. During the entire time her hands were without protection. Had the barns caught it is likely all the buildings on the place would have been destroyed. The fire was confined to the pump house.

IMPEACHMENT TRIAL DRAWS NEAR CLOSE

Prosecution Will Introduce but Two More Witnesses

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19.—The senate will begin the week with consideration of the motion to appoint conferees on the joint statehood bill. The general understanding is that this motion will prevail and that the bill will go to conference. In case the house recedes from the important senate amendments, a sharp contest will probably ensue.

The Swayne impeachment trial will proceed Monday at 2 o'clock, and it is now anticipated that the termination of the proceeding will be reached before a great while. The prosecution will introduce only one or two more witnesses and it is announced the defense will not call a great number of witnesses.

The postoffice appropriation bill will be called up Tuesday and this and other supply bills will be kept well toward the front.

Appropriations to Be Passed in House WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19.—Nothing but absolutely necessary legislation is the order in the house this week. This legislation, so far as can be indicated in advance, will consist of the completion of the naval appropriation bill on Monday, and consideration of the river and harbor and sundry civil appropriation bills, a programme which will occupy the week.

As the time draws near for the expiration of the congress, the legislative days will be gradually lengthened to correspond with the amount of work that still remains unfinished and must be completed in order that the government may be carried on. There remains in committee the last of the appropriation bills—the general deficiency, which is held back for emergencies.

The statehood bill is to be considered in conference during the week, but there is nothing to indicate that an agreement will be reached before the session is in its last moments.

The public building bill is to be a matter of contest during the week those members of the house who are enthusiastic in its support. A combined movement on the speaker has been organized for the purpose of securing a rule for the passage of this bill. Other measures, which are knocking at the door of the committee on rules for "special orders," include the bill for government participation in the Jamestown exposition.

SERVES UNCLE SAM

Irish Baron's Son, Missing, Is Found in the Ranks

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Arthur Reginald French, eldest son and heir to the title and estates of Baron de Freyne, a large land owner in County Roscommon, Ireland, who arrived here Jan. 16, is actually a workman and not a student mysteriously disappeared from his hotel, is at Fort Slocum, on Devil's island, near New Rochelle, wearing the uniform of a private in the United States army. On the day of his disappearance French enlisted at a recruiting station in this city and was assigned to the Eighth regiment. He came to America to visit his uncle, Capt. William French, who owns a ranch in New Mexico. Having telegraphed his relative and received no reply the young man decided to take up army life, of which he is very fond. When seen at the fort French was amused at the excitement caused by his disappearance.

'I supposed,' he said, 'an obscure Englishman more or less in this big country did not amount to much and might very well drop out of the ranks without such a fuss. I enlisted because I had a pretty strong notion of doing so when I left home. I had an idea of going up to Canada, and joining the mounted police, but I was dissatisfied with the prospect. I don't know anything about ranching.'

Asked why he left his luggage at the hotel in this city he explained that he did not expect to need his citizen's traps and baggage. He carried a small sum he owed the hotel. He added: 'As to leaving the service, I have not the remotest idea of so doing. The men are good fellows and the officers know their business. I am where I want to be and intend to stay.'

Private Francis was previously served in the Royal Fusiliers and when he left England was a lieutenant in the reserves.

RETURNS A QUARTER BORROWED LONG AGO

Palsied, Gray-Haired Seaman Awakens a Memory at La Crosse

Special to The Globe. LA CROSSE, Wis., Feb. 19.—George Dunn, a sailor on a federal vessel during the Civil war and a world traveler, stepped into the office of County Commissioner Edward Cronon today and tendered him a 25-cent piece, which he claimed had been loaned him by Cronon during the war. Cronon at last recalled the incident, when the two men met at Vicksburg and he loaned the seaman a quarter. They had no reminiscence and were only passing acquaintances at the time. The remarkable memory of the veteran, now a palsied, gray-haired man, astounded the official.

Dunn made application to Cronon, who is also president of the soldiers' relief commission, for commitment to the Waupaca old soldiers' home. The application will be granted.

Soraby Goes to Panama LIMA, Peru, Feb. 19.—William B. Soraby, American minister to Bolivia, has gone to Panama.

FLAYS REPUBLICANS

Negro Declares This Party Betrayed His Race

'We have been betrayed by the Republican party,' said F. G. Patterson at the meeting of the Men's Union Club of the St. James African M. E. Church yesterday afternoon. 'As long as that party was in its infancy and needed our help we were allowed to fill many of the best offices in the gift of the people, but as soon as they became powerful we were cast aside and now they shut us out from all positions of importance.'

Mr. Patterson had prepared a paper on the desirability of founding a negro colony on some island to which the 8,000,000 negroes now in the country could emigrate, but he was the only one present who advocated such a plan.

According to Mr. Patterson, the negro is losing ground every day, being crowded out of first one position and then another, even the position of coachman being closed to him through the invasion of the Swedes. He said that there was no social equality for the negro and never would be; and that after 240 years of slavery and forty under lynch law there was nothing for the negro to do but to move out and leave this country for the white man while a country was founded somewhere in which the negro could be his own master.

Mr. Patterson had no more than taken his seat when more than half a dozen members of the club clamored for the floor, which was given to J. S. Strong. He said that the world will hear the man who has something to say and will see the man who has something to do no matter what his color or creed, and that as soon as the negro makes a man of himself he will be given a man's position.

S. Q. Carter declared that his country was good enough for anyone, and that the negro could work out his salvation here better than anywhere else. He said that the Lord showed that this country was meant for both the whites and blacks when he placed the Indian here originally, as the Indian was half white and half black.

J. W. Carter declared that a man was never given brains without a chance to use them, and as soon as the negro developed men with brains he would be given as high a place as he deserved.

DRUGMRS. STANFORD

Would-be Poisoners Work With Bad Judgment

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 19.—An attempt was made to murder Mrs. Jane Stanford in her California street mansion within the past month by placing poison in a bottle of mineral water. Mrs. Stanford drank three times of the mixture, but the poison had been used in so large a quantity that it served as its own emetic.

Mrs. Stanford was taken violently ill. The contents of her stomach and the water left in the bottle from which she had taken three glasses were analyzed. Sufficient poison was found to kill a dozen persons had it been used with any judgment. Mrs. Stanford has gone to Japan and detectives are working on the case. Several servants are being closely watched.

ROYAL SPAT RUMOR IS DISCREDITED IN BERLIN

Story of Quarrel Between Crown Prince and Fiancee Denied

BERLIN, Feb. 19.—The reports published in the United States that in consequence of a quarrel between the crown prince and his fiancee, the Duchess Cecilia of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, their engagement would be broken off, is discredited here in usually well informed circles. The crown prince and the duchess have been visiting Florence, but Saturday the duchess was reported to be ill from the illness of her mother, Archduchess Anastasia. The crown prince and his suite arrived here this evening.

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Two Through Tourist Cars to California The Chicago Great Western Railway offers two through tourist cars each week every week to California, one leaving Minneapolis and St. Paul Tuesdays via Omaha and the Rock Island Route, arriving San Francisco 5:30 p. m. Saturday, the other leaving on Thursdays via Kansas City and the Santa Fe Route, arriv-

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ANSWERS MUST NOT BE SENT IN UNTIL THE CLOSE OF THE CONTEST, but all answers must be in The Globe office within twelve days after the last Proverb Picture is printed.

The blank forms will be numbered, and answers must be neatly arranged in numerical order by the contestants. At the close of the contest answers should be sent in by mail, postpaid, addressed to MANAGER PROVERB CONTEST, THE GLOBE, ST. PAUL, MINN., or they may be left in sealed envelopes at our business office, Ernet Building, corner Fifth and Wabasha streets, addressed as above.

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