

AGRICULTURE DEADLOCK

Convention Started Yesterday for Yates, But Ended.

JOSEPH CANNON IN HEARTY OVATION.

Was so Loud That No One Was Transacted During 30 Minutes—Cannon to Adjourn if Order Restored—Platform De- Roosevelt and Hit-

As 250 Votes of Having at 4 O'Clock—Lowden Close Behind Him.

Ill. May 13.—The in the history of the gubernatorial campaign, forming when the second of the convention

ations of candidates For 30 minutes no transacted on account ing uproar which Joseph ated to end by ad- convention. The cre- mitee's report, with rol, was adopted.

permanent chairman, with a great ovation. Hon. Hopkins, Speaker Governor Yates were legates at large.

ions committee report- which instructs for recommends the name re-adopted. The conven- the decks, resolved to animating speeches and of districts began.

Be a Deadlock. May 13.—Governor the halting, but his ally cut down as the sed. On the fourth Yates led only by 100 with Deneen but 15 he R is practically a

Vote in Detail. May 13.—Necessary to Yates, 493; Lowden, 382. First ballot, Yates, 354; Deneen, 386.

IZES DANGER. Visited Daily by Rus- Ambassador. 12.—Since his return heranean trip the kal- lated daily by the Rus- causing much com- atic circles. It is sug- gested that the most ex- aracter are being ex- pected Berlin and St. Pe- tember is strongly im- ally of the yellow

nd to Death. 13.—After remarking, ne for a boat ride to Euel, who is said to New York broker, the steamer City of while en route from

ively involved. id before making the was financially in- of \$165,000 due cotton. "I went up," he said, "and had my nerves."

as a Millionaire. May 13.—James Abel, ed as J. Oden Goelet convicted for forgery in ne, was sentenced to ntra reformatory for to five years, accord- ar. He made love on the strength of

en for Dreyfus. 13.—Colonel Vala- of Dreyfus, has been of the cabinet in the

ago Grain. 13.—May wheat ed 90; old July open- 5; new July opened July corn opened

ashed. A member of the W. gans, had his left foot a lie falling upon it the injury including the great toe. He for some time.

BULLET FROM BRAIN.

Convict Able to Speak Coherently for First Time in a Year.

Salem, May 13.—Guy Harshman, who was sent to the state prison last fall for train robbery near Portland, has always suffered from aphasia and paralysis, as the result of a bullet sent into his brain by the trusty express messenger at the time of the attack on the train.

He was treated for a long time at the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland, but never recovered the use of his speech and was badly paralyzed. His scalp was healed up, but Dr. Shaw, the prison physician, decided that there was pressure on his brain from the wound, and yesterday trepanned the man's skull.

Three pieces of bone were removed from the brain where they were imbedded an inch and a half deep, and a flattened piece of lead about half an inch across was resting on his gray matter.

As soon as the man recovered from the effect of the anaesthetic he was able to speak coherently, for the first time since he was shot.

BASEBALL RECORD.

Scores of the Great League Games Played Yesterday.

Northwest League. At Salt Lake—Spokane, 4; Salt Lake, 3.

At Boise—Butte, 9; Boise, 3.

Pacific Coast League. At San Francisco—Oakland, 5; Los Angeles, 1.

American League. At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 9; Chicago, 3.

At Washington—St. Louis, 8; Washington, 7.

At Boston—Boston, 8; Detroit, 1.

At New York—Cleveland, 7; New York, 0.

National League. At Chicago—Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 0.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 13; New York, 7.

At St. Louis—St. Louis, 2; Boston, 1.

At Pittsburg—Pittsburg, 6; Brooklyn, 0.

ROSEBUD LANDS WILL BE OPENED

RICH RESERVATION TO BE SOLD ON AUGUST 8.

President Signs Proclamation to Sell 418,000 Acres of Indian Land—Will Be Sold by Lot at \$3 Per Acre—Same Kind of Land in Iowa is Now Worth \$60 Per Acre—Method of Selling the Land is Unsatisfactory—Lottery Plan Disliked by the People.

Washington, May 13.—The president this morning signed a proclamation opening for settlement the lands of the Rosebud agency in South Dakota, at 9 a. m., August 8. The proclamation covers 418,000 acres.

The price of land sales will go by lot applicants registering their names with government officials appointed to conduct the drawings. The price asked by the government is \$3 per acre. It is expected that 50,000 people will register. Similar lands in Northwest Iowa are now quoted at \$80 per acre.

The government is severely criticized by settlers all over the country for selling the land by lottery, inasmuch as the government is punishing all lottery schemes among private concerns.

JAPANESE WRECK DALNY AND DESTROY COMMUNICATIONS

The Mikado's Daring Fleet Bombards Russia's Splendid Seaport City.

Wires Communicating With Russian Mines Are Cut and the Harbor Mines Removed—Explosion of One of Them Wrecks Japanese Torpedo Boat No. 48, Killing Seven Men and Injuring Seven More—Chinese Enthusiasm Overrides Her Neutrality and Powers Will Make Her Keep a Sober Face Over Japanese Victories.

Tokio, May 13.—Admiral Katakura reports that the third fleet arrived at Kerri Bay, near Dalny, on May 12. The Japanese war vessels Itakushima, Nishin, and Meyako made a demonstration and bombarded the place while the torpedo flotilla engaged in sweeping the sea for mines.

One officer and four men landed and destroyed the telegraph lines of the Russian mines. Three were successfully destroyed, but the fourth exploded, permanently wrecking torpedo boat No. 48 and killing seven and wounding seven of her crew.

Rail Communication Destroyed. St. Petersburg, May 13.—Both rail-road communications to Port Arthur are cut off.

700 French Nuns as Nurses. Rome, May 13.—The vatican has assented to the proposal of Russian Catholics to send 700 nuns to the seat of war to act as nurses. The party will be composed mostly of those expelled from France.

Money for Russia's War Expenses. St. Petersburg, May 13.—A ukase today authorizes the issuance of 5 per cent foreign loan bonds for \$100,000,000, to be redeemable in 1909. The principal and interest will be exempt from taxation. The loan was effected through Paris banks.

Enthusiasm Kills Chinese Neutrality. Birmingham, May 13.—The Post asserts that the foreign office has received a long dispatch from British Minister Satow, at Peking, concerning China's attitude, in which he states there is open satisfaction expressed by the Chinese Imperial

authorities over Japanese successes. This, Satow regards as the chief danger of the situation in China. He is reported to have said that China can only be kept neutral by a joint effort of the European ambassadors, and suggests that Great Britain approach the other powers to this end.

Scouting Parties Busy. Seoul, May 13.—Gen. Haraguchi, commanding here, has been given entire control over Korea since first army corps entered Manchurian territory. Scouting parties continue to deploy through the country between Ping Yang and Wiju, fearing a Russian flank movement.

More Japs for Front. Shanghai, May 13.—Advices state that a Japanese army of 70,000 soldiers from Chinnampo on 83 transports on the 4th instant, destined to Lia Tung Peninsula and Tanku Shan. One transport alone carried 3,800 men packed in like sardines.

The Czar on an Outing. St. Petersburg, May 13.—The czar leaves Tsarsko Selo Sunday evening for Moscow and Kharkoff, returning May 22. News at the front very meagre. Kurapatkin's plans are being closely guarded. It is believed there will be a concentration of troops near Liao Yang. The Japanese are pushing the campaign with great energy.

Rioting in Chin Kiang. Shanghai, May 13.—The American cruiser New Orleans left Chee Foo today and the Raleigh leaves tomorrow for Chin Kiang, where there has been rioting.

sun dries it out too much, it is thought it will make good hay. Mr. Cargill is farming on the King place, 15 miles north of this city, and much of the wheat in the low land is badly damaged in that vicinity. In the Juniper and Cold Springs country there is no damage whatever.

SUES THE GOLCONDA. Portland Attorney Asks for a Re-counting of the Old Company's Business.

Otto J. Kramer, an attorney of Portland, on behalf of Leo Fried, of the same place, yesterday filed a suit at Baker City against the old Golconda Gold Mining Company, praying for an accounting and restitution on sale of mine and the appointment of a receiver.

That the present suit is more in the nature of a persecution than a prosecution is the general opinion of those who are at all familiar with the celebrated property.

The Golconda mine was formerly owned by the Messrs. English, and later by them transferred to an incorporation named as before. Later this incorporation, acting upon the decision of the board of directors and a large majority of the stockholders, sold the mine to the present company, the Golconda Consolidated Gold Mines Company, which received a clear title and deed to the mine and all appurtenances.

Among the small stockholders was Mr. Fried, who refused to accept the pro rata price of 29 cents per share allowed to the holders of stock in the old company. He has repeatedly threatened litigation, but no heed was paid by the present company, which is in no way affected by the suit filed.

In speaking with Mr. Howard, manager of the present company owning and operating the mine, he stated that this suit would in no way alter the plans of the company to extensively develop the property and add a cyanide plant.

Upon the Messrs. English, who are at present in Baker City, the unpleasantness of the case will fall.

Sued for Divorce. The Spokesman-Review says divorce proceedings have been begun by Rev. Robert C. Michaels, of that city, against his wife, Mrs. Lulu E. Michaels, who conducts the Holcomb boarding house on South Main street.

Spiritual things are all mystery where the spirit has not the mastery.

BULL FIGHTER KILLED.

Horse Stumbled, Throwing the Toreador Under the Frenzied Bull.

Lisbon, May 13.—Fernando Olivera the celebrated bull fighter, was gored to death here Thursday, while giving an exhibition. His horse stumbled, throwing Olivera directly in front of the charging bull, which trampled his head and tossed his body high in the air.

The toreador was horribly mangled. A panic in the audience followed, a number being seriously hurt in the rush for the exits.

OFFICER RESIGNS.

Disappointed Because Not Allowed to Accompany Russians.

London, May 13.—The Central News correspondent at Paris wires the acceptance of the resignation of Colonel Marchand, of Fashoda fame as announced. It is understood that Marchand was disappointed in not being sent with the French officers assigned to follow the Russian army. His complaint to the newspapers has brought discipline in the shape of 30 days' arrest.

Hawaiians Depart.

St. Louis, May 13.—Lilukalani and her suite departed this morning for San Francisco and Honolulu. Prince Cupid accompanied them as far as San Francisco, when he will return for the national republican convention. At the depot the prince created excitement by distributing about \$3,000 in tips in about five minutes.

Cougar Killed in Spokane.

Spokane, May 13.—A full grown cougar, measuring 6 feet 10 inches from tip to tip, was killed in Spokane yesterday morning by Dr. C. E. North and Martin J. Freeborg. The beast was killed on the ranch of Freeborg Bros., proprietors of the Liberty dairy, in Minnehaha park, one and a half miles this side of the city pumping station.

Execution Postponed.

Union, Mo., May 13.—The hanging of Bill Rudolph, the "Missouri Kid," was postponed indefinitely.

WHEAT CROP IS BADLY DAMAGED

H. J. TAYLOR LOSES 100 ACRES OUT OF HALF SECTION

Before the Frost Came the Wheat Stood Knee High and Was Thrifty and Strong—That on Low Land is Killed Dead, But Will Come Out Yet With Plenty of Rain—Frosted Crops in 1885 Made 30 Bushels Per Acre.

H. J. Taylor visited his farm, eight miles northeast of this city, yesterday afternoon and found that 100 acres of the finest fall wheat on his half section farm is killed outright by the frost.

This wheat stood knee high all over the field before the frost, and is now falling over and the field smells like a hay field on account of the cured straw of the frost-killed wheat. The wheat that is killed is all on the low ground, very little sign of frost appearing on the higher ground.

There is no question about the low land wheat being killed dead, in most localities northeast and north of Pendleton, as the stalk is destroyed and the grain is now falling over and turning yellow.

With a good rain, in the next few days even these fields that have suffered so greatly will come out from the root and make good crops. In 1885 Mr. Taylor had a large field killed at this time of year, and it afterward came out fine, making 30 bushels per acre.

He also finds that the plums are killed in that vicinity but that the apple crop is uninjured. The first frost which did any damage occurred on the night of April 30, and farmers thought but little injury had been done and that the crop would not be diminished, but the heavier frost of Wednesday night, the bad effect of which can now be plainly seen, has materially injured the crop in all the northern portion of the country, on the low lands.

Reservation Wheat Not Hurt.

T. J. Tweedy, the well known reservation farmer, was in the city today and says that the wheat crop in the vicinity of Cayuse has suffered very little, if any damage from frost.

High Churchman Under Arrest.

Hoboken, N. J., May 13.—Charles K. Cannon, a prominent lawyer, supreme court commissioner in chancery, a director of the First National Bank and a vestryman in Trinity Episcopal church, was arrested this morning on complaint of four girls ranging from 10 to 14 years of age. Cannon is a widower with two children, both college graduates.

FOR OPEN RIVER TO THE SEABOARD

Inland Empire Farmers Will Organize at The Dalles on Tuesday Next.

R. M. O'BRIEN AND T. J. KIRK GO FROM UMATILLA COUNTY.

Five Columbia River Counties in Oregon and All the Leading Cities of Washington Will Send Delegates to Open River Meeting on May 17—Shippers and Farmers Will Form an Organization to Assist and Encourage the Portage Road—Permanent Open River Organization Will Be Affected.

The county court has appointed T. J. Kirk and R. M. O'Brien, two representative farmers of Umatilla county, as delegates to a meeting of Inland Empire farmers to be held in The Dalles on next Tuesday, May 17, for the purpose of organizing an open river commission, for the express purpose of hurrying up the construction of the portage road.

J. A. Smith, one of the largest farmers in Gilliam and Sherman counties, a former member of the legislature from that district, and one of the very few men in Oregon who ship over 100,000 bushels of wheat to market each year, was in the city Wednesday night, quietly organizing this important meeting. He had then visited all the Columbia river counties in Oregon, except Morrow, and since then has visited that county and secured two active delegates from there to the convention.

While here he conferred with the members of the county court which was then in session and secured a promise of two delegates and the appointment of T. J. Kirk and R. M. O'Brien, is the result of the conference.

The object of the organization to be formed is to start a permanent movement among the actual farmers of the Inland Empire toward some kind of relief from present transportation conditions, and it is the intention of the organization to work in conjunction with the state portage commission in securing right of way, additional funds, further legislation, and everything necessary to the speedy construction of the portage road.

Representatives from Walla Walla, Spokane, Lewiston and Klickitat county in Washington, will be present at the meeting and will take part in the organization. Delegates from all the Columbia river counties in Oregon will be there and it is hoped to form a permanent organization to help along the portage road and other river transportation.

The delegates from the different Oregon counties are as follows: Wasco—Joseph T. Peters, The Dalles, and Richard Hinton, Bake Oven. Sherman—W. H. Briggs, Wasco, and G. T. Parr, Moro.

Gilliam—J. A. Smith, Blalocks, and D. B. Thomas, Arlington. Morrow—James Woolley and T. J. Mahoney, lone.

Umatilla—T. J. Kirk, Athena, and R. M. O'Brien, Pendleton. Every person interested in the movement is invited to attend the meeting and encourage the delegates by their presence and interest in the work in hand. It is hoped to form a permanent open river commission, to work constantly in future with the state and national government in securing greater transportation facilities to the seaboard.

First Vessel Lost.

London, May 13.—The Reuters' Tokio correspondent says the Japanese torpedo boat No. 48 was destroyed Thursday while removing mines at Kerrbay, north of Talien Wan. Seven were killed, and seven injured. It is the first war vessel the Japanese have lost.

Has Not Resigned.

Washington, D. C., May 13.—At the White House this morning it is officially denied that Pension Commissioner Ware has resigned as reported in the morning papers.

COUNTY SEAT WAR COSTLY.

Towns of Union and La Grande Have Spent \$60,000 in 30 Years.

Since the county seat of Union county was removed from La Grande to Union in 1872, it is estimated that the two cities have spent \$60,000, one in defending and one in seeking its relocation.

The war has been in progress since the removal was made, nearly every session of the legislature having to deal in some way with the contentions.