

DOINGS OF THE SIXTIETH CONGRESS

HELD FOR MURDER.

Formal Charge Filed Against Slayer of Stevens.

San Francisco, March 27.—In. When Chang and Ming Wan Chun, the Korean patriots who elected to kill Durham W. Stevens for what they believed to be treachery to the Hermit Kingdom, were this morning charged with murder. They must face trial for their deed in the courts of this city.

In Wan Chang, the Korean who fired the shots which proved fatal to Stevens, when informed last night at the jail of his victim's death, received the news without surprise and with manifest delight. Since the day of the shooting Chang has been expressing the hope that Stevens' wounds might prove fatal.

There is a movement on foot among the Japanese to erect a monument to Stevens. Japanese commenced going about among their fellow countrymen this morning broaching the idea and suggesting that subscriptions be forthcoming.

CITY ROBBED WHOLESALE.

Immense Frauds Discovered in Chicago Water Department.

Chicago, March 27.—An amazing system of robbery and graft, involving city employees and big business firms, and extending back through several years, has been discovered in the water department. Two employees, including a division head, were removed, and 38 subordinate employees will be discharged. Some of them may be indicted.

TROOPS ORDERED OUT.

Seattle, Wash., March 27.—Troops have been ordered from Fort Seward, at Haines, Alaska, to preserve order on the Treadwell mines, on Douglas island, where 800 miners have gone on a strike.

Striking Alaska Miners May Destroy Property.

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Bribery Is Charged.

San Francisco, March 27.—Tonight it was learned that the new grand jury which today heard the testimony of many of the witnesses who appeared before the Oliver grand jury, when Patrick Calhoun, T. Ford, George M. Abbott, ex-Mayor E. E. Schmitz and Abraham Reel were indicted on many counts for bribery in the granting of the United Railroads trolley franchise, have voted to bring three joint indictments for the same offenses against Calhoun, Ford and Reel. Schmitz is left out of the new indictments.

Claims Rights in Senate.

San Francisco, March 27.—Superior Judge Sewell today granted the Commercial Union Assurance company of Great Britain a peremptory writ of habeas corpus against the Commissioner of the United States customs, Mr. E. M. Wright, who has withheld from the company a certificate authorizing it to transact fire and marine insurance business in this state.

Does Not Want Hill.

Berlin, March 27.—The German government has informed President Roosevelt that Dr. David J. Hill, at present American minister at the Hague, is not acceptable to it as ambassador to Berlin.

More Warships to Hayti.

Washington, March 27.—Two additional war vessels were ordered to Hayti today following a conference of officials of the State and Navy departments.

Favor Country's Ships.

Washington, March 27.—The house committee on interstate and foreign commerce agreed today to report favorably the senate resolutions to restrict to vessels of the United States register the transportation from the United States to the Panama Canal zone of material for the canal.

Test Commodity Clause.

Washington, April 1.—The government will not prosecute for failure to comply with the "commodity clause" of the railroad rate law, pending a decision of the Supreme court.

CITY IS DESTROYED

Heavy Earthquake Followed by Fire in Mexico.

NO LOSS OF LIFE IS REPORTED

Thirty-four Shocks Recorded Within Twenty-four Hours at Mexican National Observatory.

Mexico, City, March 28.—Chilapa, a town of 15,000 inhabitants in the state of Guerrero, has been shaken by an earthquake and burned.

The shocks, two in number, occurred early last evening and were followed by fire, which originated in a dozen places among the tumbling buildings, joined in a conflagration that swept the town.

Governor Damian Flores, chief executive of the state of Guerrero, who is at present in this city, had at 9 o'clock this evening just received the first official adv'ce from Chilapa.

NORTH POLE IS SHIFTING.

Making America Warmer and Siberia Colder.

Victoria, B. C., March 28.—That the north pole is shifting and the climate is changing, making the Northern territories of this continent warmer and Northern Asia colder, is the theory to support which, says G. C. Cotworth, of York, England, has been gathering evidence in Alaska, from where he has returned on his way to England.

MINERS HELD IN CHECK.

Juneau, Alaska, March 28.—Although there has been no violence as yet at the Treadwell mines, the 800 men on a strike are only prevented from making an outbreak by the commission of 20 men from the union who have been called the peace committee.

Peace Committee Restrains Strikers From Rioting.

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Cannot Deport Anarchist.

San Francisco, March 28.—Paul Big-nami, the anarchist arrested yesterday for inciting to assassination and to destruction of the fleet, when examined before Acting Commissioner of Immigration Crawford, stated that he came to this country from Italy in 1904.

Find More Gold in Alaska.

Seattle, Wash., March 28.—A special cable to the Times from Valdez, Alaska, states that men just in from the Gulikana diggings towards the coast are reporting a discovery of another big strike there.

Hayashi Explains Case.

Tokio, March 28.—Foreign Minister Hayashi made a statement today in the diet in reference to the Tatsuzo Maru incident. He wished to say emphatically that the Chinese central government had shown a friendly attitude toward Japan and a desire for the continuance of friendly relations by conceding an ample repatriation.

Cannot Deport Anarchist.

San Francisco, March 28.—Joseph Zaboski, an alleged anarchist arrested by Detective Goff recently, has been given liberty by the immigration commission. The inability of the department to find the date of his arrival in this country was a bar to deportation.

Great Strike is Ordered.

Kansas City, March 28.—Thirty five thousand members of the United Mine-workers of America, employed in districts Nos. 4, 21 and 25, comprising Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, will go on strike April 1, following a decision reached at meetings of division vice presidents held here today.

Kill Off Anarchist Papers.

Trenton, N. J., March 28.—A bill was introduced in the house today making it a misdemeanor to publish anarchist newspapers. The bill is aimed at a Paterson paper. Recently it claimed from the mails.

HINTS TO CONGRESS

President Says Certain New Laws Should Be Passed.

MUST GIVE RELIEF TO LABOR

Allow Traffic Agreements Among the Railroads—Repeal Anti-Trust Law—Amend Tariff.

Washington, March 26.—Insisting that certain important measures should be passed by the present congress, President Roosevelt sent a special message to both houses yesterday.

The message in part follows: Child labor should be prohibited throughout the nation. At least a model child labor bill should be passed for the District of Columbia.

I renew my recommendation for the immediate enactment of an employers' liability law, drawn to conform to the recent decision of the Supreme court. Within the limits indicated by the court the law should be made thorough and comprehensive, and the protection it affords should affect every class of employe to which the power of the congress can extend.

REVIVES OLD THEORY.

Professor Claims Earth is Hollow and Inhabited on the Inside.

Under our feet, a few thousand miles, more or less, there is a land where there are no Rockefeller's, no railroad rebate questions and no baseball tail-enders, according to Dr. Orville Livingston Leach, scientist and investigator of Auburn, N. I. To get to this place, which is a land of great beauty, you have but to sail to the other side of the poles, and quite without out knowing it, your ship may go into an opening as if into a gashlight globe and come upon a concave land. Once there, it may be that you'll never come back. The professor doesn't say much about that.

Arctic explorers who have never returned from the land of ice, mayhap, are now sailing around in the sea that lies the inner side of the earth. They may have found a port and dropped anchor and gone ashore.

Prof. Leach is very sincere. He talks earnestly and with enthusiasm. The possibilities of a land inside the earth when first brought to the attention of the great lakes. The globe is a spherical, not apparently solid stone but when broken is found to be hollow and coated with crystals.

"Dr. Kane, the Arctic explorer, found evidences of animal life that could not be accounted for. These, I am convinced, came from the unexplored country, reached only from the poles, whence come the northern lights."

Undergraduates of Brown University, with a scientific turn of mind, find time to drop in at Prof. Leach's. They are always cordially received and sent away with something to think about.

As a matter of fact, this inner world theory as espoused by Prof. Leach is an old one. It came into particular prominence early in the present century, when a man named Sims, or Simms, a resident of Cincinnati, publicly advocated it so persistently that it came to be known and ridiculed as "Sims' Hole."

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AN OLD-FASHIONED EDITOR

A writer in the Atchison Globe tells of his experiences as a typesetter to a Missouriian editor back in the sixties. At first a circuit rider in the backwoods, then a preacher who built and paid for his own church, this unique man finally bought a printing office, from which he issued a paper called the Union of States.

It was to this establishment that I and my brother were taken one day, to be made printers too old, for at 19 and 12 we were getting out of the boy and girl line.

In the course of time the one competent printer was discharged, the editor being of the opinion that he and we two boys could manage the establishment very well. It was a large, eight-column paper, and for months we were driven to typesetting as slaves were driven to cotton picking.

Our regular task was two columns a day. If we failed to accomplish this, we finished at night by the light of two candles. During the long summer, when boys should have been in swimming holes instead of printing offices, we frequently toiled until midnight with the weary task.

"Jim, being an industrious lad, generally finished by 6, and then helped out his lazy brother. Sometimes he would read copy, at others keep away the flies with a fan, and frequently he would finish the work himself and allow the laggard to go to bed."

Politics were very warm in those days, and the editor often worked the hand press with a pistol strapped to his person. On several occasions shots were fired into the office by passing desperadoes, and the editor always appeared promptly at the front door to return them.

One day a circus came to town, and the editor refused a fifty-dollar cash advertisement. He vigorously attacked the show, and advised his readers in the name of decency to keep away. But an immense crowd greeted the circus, and among the most interested spectators were the two young compositors from the Union of States office.

The clown made great sport of the paper and its editor, and when the audience cheered loudly at his fun, we felt crushed.

If it is a credit to a man to be a slave to hard work, we cheerfully bear testimony to the greatness of the editor of the Union of States. To our knowledge he never had an amusement in his life, nor an idle hour. In the fall he went to the timber and cut his own wood. He always had a stable full of horses, and more stock than many of the farmers. These were fed by the compositors of the paper. If a soldier's widow needed help to husk her corn, he sent his boys to do it. Once or twice a year he took us to camp meeting to take care of the preachers' horses and help him sing.

During the busy seasons on his farms we dropped corn or rode horses on the threshing floor. During these times the Union of States office was closed, and when the force returned there was great crowding to get the paper out on time. It was a busy life, with no leisure and no fun.

Tails and Their Uses.

A cat never actually wags its tail. Why should it when it can purr? But, nevertheless, it seems to serve the same purpose in permitting a temporary expenditure of excess nervous energy when the animal is under great strain. For instance, when carefully stalking a bird or a man, as in the case of a kitten or a lion, the tip of the tail is never still for a moment—ever curling and uncurling. We may compare this to the nervous tapping of the foot or fingers in a man. When an angry lion is roaring his loudest, his tail will frequently lash from side to side, being rigidly firm among the anides to the hook that he scowled his body with a beef or thorn which grew from the end of the tail. When a jaguar walks along a slender branch, or a house cat perambulates the top of a board fence, we perceive another important function of the tail—that of an aid in balancing. As a slight-rope performer away his pole, so the feline shifts its tail to preserve the center of gravity. The fall of a sheep seems to be of little use to its owner, although in the breed which is found in Asia Minor and on the tablelands of Taryria this organ functions as a storehouse of fat, and sometimes reaches a weight of 50 pounds. When viewed from behind, the animal seems all tail, and when this appendage reaches its full size it is either fastened between two sticks which drag on the ground, or it is suspended on two small wheels.

There are some curious things in central Australia. Lake Annandale in the dry season is merely a sheet of salt. Ayers rock, about five miles round, rises abruptly from the desert. Formerly vast rivers flowed here, and the floodgates, a wombat-like creature worthy of its name and four times as large as a kangaroo, flourished on the plains. Now there are hardly any animals to be seen. The fish live in water holes of the hills until the floods wash them down to the valleys. At the end of the wet season the water frogs fill themselves with water, roll themselves in the mud and lie low till the next rains, which may not come for two years. Mementoes of the provident frog, like the "mouse" of Robert Burns, may have the misfortune to furnish a drink to a thirsty black. The natives also get water from the roots of trees. They are in the "totem" stage and reverent certain plants or animals which protect them. Men of one group can only marry women from another single group.

No Excitement.

"Here," said the dramatist, "see have a husband who loves his wife and a wife who loves her husband."

"How am I to construct a drama from such material?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Book News and Reviews

"The Cruise of the Port Kingston," by W. Ralph Hall Crane, in addition to describing the great earthquake and telling something of the history and literature of Jamaica, deals emphatically with such questions as mixed marriages in the West Indies, the suggested fusion of white and black races, the negro marriage, the "goddess in chocolate," the pagan and superstitious beliefs of the negro, and the strong caste-feeling among the people.

In an article on "The Art of Conversation" in Harper's Weekly the writer tells this delicious anecdote of Carlyle and Tennyson which can never be told too often. All those literary pilgrims who have wandered through the Carlyle house on the Thames embankment will remember with what pleasure the old Scotch keeper retells day after day: "In this room it was that Mr. Carlyle and Mr. Tennyson spent a long evening, each smoking his pipe and neither of them speaking a word. And after three hours, when Mr. Tennyson rose to go, Mr. Carlyle said to him, 'It's a grand evening,' and Mr. Tennyson just said, too, 'A grand evening,' and went out."

A book by Dr. John Dannean Quack, upon hypnotism and curing certain ills of the flesh is to be published soon. This book will recall an experiment tried some years ago in one of the large universities in which a perfectly honest man was hypnotized and the experimenters tried in vain to compel him to commit a forgery. This and other experiments tend to confirm the view which Dr. Quackenbos holds that the determining factor in hypnotism is not the will of the operator but the character of the subject. "It is not the will of another that reforms and regenerates; it is not God compelling worldly action; it is the free man come to his own assistance."

"The Royal Family by Pen and Camera" is a sumptuous record of the English reigning house extending over a period of forty-two years. One of the prettiest portraits of the Queen is that in which she is holding the present Queen of Norway in her arms as a baby, the cap the Queen is wearing is accord with the customs of the day being that is especially noticeable all through the series of portraits is that the Queen has changed so little with the years. As one of her bridesmaids described it, calling at Marlborough House on the silver wedding day of the then Prince and Princess of Wales, "We were all middle-aged women, but the Princess looked as young and pretty as she did on her wedding day."

I had a really scientific man to see me the other day, and in the course of our investigation of a point we had in common it was necessary to wash out a bottle. The bottle was empty. It was a round, wabby vessel, and he had to hold it under the water a long time so that it would get full enough of water to hold it down. I asked him why he did not fill it with water first, and he laughed and said he did not think of it. And that bears out my contention that it is not because a man is as "clever as pain" that he there-fore grasps "the common sense of common things"—G. H. B. Dadds in Fry's Magazine.

Passed the Limit.

"I purchased these shoes here last month, and I want to get them exchanged," began the man in the department store. "You'll notice that the patent leather has cracked."

"Oh, yes," exclaimed the clerk when he had examined the shoes. "They are old stock. The patent has probably expired."—Harper's Weekly.