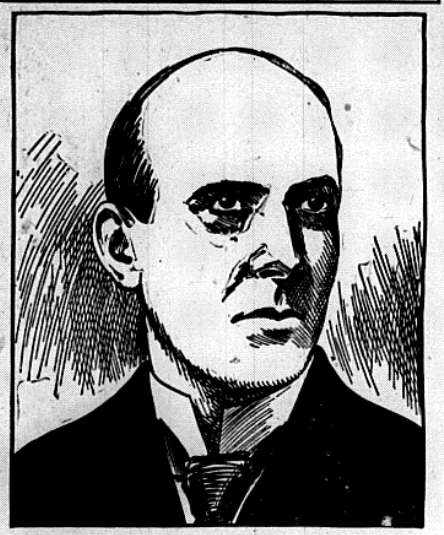
POLITICIANS ARE INVOLVED IN PENNSYLVANIA BANK SCANDAL



THMOAS LEE CLARK.

Following an investigation which disclosed that the Enterprise National bank of Allegheny, Pa., was insolvent, T. Lee Clark, cashier of the institution for many years, committed suicide.

One of the most sensational features of the affair is the charge that Clark had loaned thousands of dollars to Pennsylvania politicians who were aligned with the old Quay machine.

Frederick Gwinner, the aged president of the institution, said: "Nearly $700,000 of the $800,000 state deposits of our bank is out on paper of state politicians. W. H. Andrews has borrowed nearly $400,000; Frank J. Torrance has borrowed considerable—I do not know how much. But the bank is solvent."

BELIEF IN AN ERA OF PEACE

Nations of the World Likely to Rest for Some Time.

We are optimist enough to believe, as even the pessimist hopes, that an era of peace is at hand. Some, indeed, contend that its advent would be assured by some international agreement to reduce armaments. There seems, however, far stronger ground for holding that mischief would arise out of an international discussion on the subject than for expecting that it would hasten the millennium. The strong man armed is the trustiest custodian of peace. It is not the best policed district that is the most exposed to the enterprises of the burglar. The growing costliness of war in blood and treasure is the strongest guarantee against reckless recourse to it by any power that is not absolutely desperate. Under modern conditions the victor must be prepared to contemplate years of straitened means and painful sacrifices: bankruptcy and ruin are the probable penalties of the vanquished. The progress of science is doing as much as the advancement of morality to convince mankind of the hopeless wickedness of any war which is not undertaken in defense of national honor of national existence.—London Telegraph.

Delights of Fall Days.

Given health and the physical capacity for appreciation of this season, and man feels the joy of living in its fullest extent. Mere existence is exuberant. Its delights are the right and the possession of the poorest as well as the richest. There is no plutocracy in nature. Wealth cannot buy the joys which the humblest may gather for themselves. And the inspiration for the future which comes with this season is universal. It is the time of new endeavor for new enterprises. The vigor which springs in the sound mind in the sound body under the impulse of this period makes for great accomplishment. The harvest of the fields has been gathered, but for humanity it is the seedtime of action.—Boston Post.

Awakening of China.

Miss Leslie Minte, writing from Pekin, says: "Few realize that already we have a new China, not quite steady as yet on her feet, nor quite sure of all that she blinks at with her long-closed eyes, but full of real life and ambition. There are over sixty high schools in Pekin, with an average of over 100 pupils each. These are all schools of 'western learning' and are closed on Sunday. One has six teachers, three of whom speak English well. A few in high power still hold to the old regime, but it will soon be swept away, and then changes will come suddenly. Four hundred millions are now in a state of transition, plastic, inquiring, and the church has never had such opportunity as now."

Largest Drydock in World.

United States Consul Bardel of Bamberg, Germany, reports that toward the end of the year 1905 the port of Hamburg will have the biggest drydock in the world. It is to have a lifting power of 35,500 tons; the largest dock at present lifts 17,500 tons. The largest ships of the mercantile marine can be docked in it.

In building this dock care is taken that, if necessary, it can be transported to the lower Elbe, near Brunushausen, which, in the event of war, would be important.

WOMAN OWNER OF MANY TREES

Mrs. Arthur Henry Takes Much Pride in Her Collection.

Mrs. Arthur Henry, wife of the novelist, probably owns more trees than any other woman in America. Some of them grow on the mile square tract which the Henrys possess up in the Catskills, but most of them grow on other people's land. Tree collecting is Mrs. Henry's fad. Whenever she sees an especially fine tree she goes to the people on whose land it stands and offers to buy it. Usually, when the owners find that she wishes neither to cut down nor to transfer the tree, but only to feel that it is hers they make her a present of it. Most of her trees are named and all of them have their pictures taken and filed away in an immense album. "My pet tree just now," she says, "is a eucalyptus out in Riverside, Cal. It's named Bernard Shaw. It's an original tree. It sheds its bark when other trees content themselves with shedding merely their leaves and it holds its leaves edgewise to the sun, so that the tree doesn't give a bit of comfortable shade to anybody. It's a tree that wouldn't conceal anything, least of all itself."

STARTS AT FOOT OF LADDER.

August Belmont III Enters Father's Banking House as Clerk.

August Belmont III, the third scion of the famous banking family, is soon to enter his father's banking house as a clerk. He is 22, but looks older. He is a trifle below medium height. Like his father, he is an athlete, an ardent sportsman, a lover of horses, a good sailor, a fair boxer, a hard hitter and a simple liver. He dislikes notoriety and is less known to the public than any of the young men of New York destined to inherit many millions. The only time his name has come into print has been in connection with sailing his boats in regattas on the sound or in playing polo, a sport which he is as passionately devoted to as his father always has been and in which he plays almost as good a game as his father does.

Proper Use of Spectacles.

Spectacles, according to an oculist, often increase the eye trouble they are meant to correct because they are improperly used. "The man who needs glasses to read by, but not to see at a distance, often puts them on in a street car or similar place," says this oculist, "and then when he looks up still uses them for looking at things a little way off. This gradually changes the focus of the eye, so that he comes finally to see better with them than without them. Then he needs stronger glasses to read with, and the trouble gets worse and worse. One way to avoid this is to wear the reading glasses so low on the nose that they may be looked over instead of through when the glance is raised."—Philadelphia Record.

Grave of Patrick Henry.

Inquiry is made now and then as to where Patrick Henry is buried. The orator lies in a quiet grave on the estate in Charlotte county, Virginia, where he formerly lived. Red Hill is the name of the estate, which is on the Staunton river, thirty-eight miles from Lynchburg. When Patrick Henry bought the place it comprised about 2,500 acres. One of the nearest eighbors was John Randolph of Roanoke, fifteen miles away. Red Hill is now owned by Henry's grandson, W. W. Henry.—New York Tribune.

GREAT SONG WRITER.

Paul Dresser, the Popular Composer, Cured by Doan's Kidney Pills.

Paul Dresser of New York, author of "Banks of the Wabash" and many other great song hits, writes:

Gentlemen: I wish to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills, in the hope that my endorsement will be read by some of the many thousands of sufferers from kidney complaint. I was so wretched from this malady that I could not sleep, rest nor eat, and had a weak and aching back. Doan's Kidney Pills effectually cured me, and I wish that others may know.

(Signed) PAUL DRESSER.

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Cupid Comes.

Cupid Comes is an alphabetical game, played by any number of persons, each of whom tells how Cupid comes, in answer to a question. The answers must begin with the letters of the alphabet in order, and must all ending in "ing." Thus the first player says to his neighbor: "Cupid Comes." The neighbor asks: "How does he come?" and the first player replies, for instance, "Angling." The second player then says to the third: "Cupid Comes," and in answer to the same question replies "Boiling." So the game goes on, until the alphabet is exhausted. Sometimes it is then repeated, the answers ending in "ly." Cupid then is said to come amiably, bracely, cautiously, etc. Sometimes the letter A is used by all the players in the first round, B in the second round, and so on. The game thus lasts longer. In this case any one who gives an answer already given must pay a forfeit.

TORTURING HUMOUR.

Body a Mass of Sores—Treated by Three Doctors but Grew Worse —Cured by Cuticura for 75c.

"My little daughter was a mass of sores all over her body. Her face was eaten away, and her ears looked as if they would drop off. I called in three doctors, but she grew worse. Neighbors advised Cuticura, and before I had used half of the cake of soap and half of ointment the sores had all healed, and my little one's skin was as clear as a new-born babe's. I would not be without Cuticura again if it cost five dollars, instead of seventy-five cents, which is all it cost us to cure our baby. Mrs. G. J. Steese, 701 Coburn St., Akron, Ohio."

SENT ALL NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Official Business Not Hinted at in Communication.

When it was first arranged, nearly fifty years ago, to have postmasters send in quarterly reports many queer documents were received. One, which is still on file in the postoffice department, came from the little town of Waterford, Ill., and is as follows:

"July the 9, 1856—Muster jimes buchanan. President of United States—Dear Sur: Bean required by the instructions of the postoffice to report quarterly, I now foolfill that pleasin' duty by reportin' as follows: The Harvestin' has been goin' on pretty well and most of the naburs have got thur cuttin' about dun, wheet is hardly an average crop, on rollin' lans corn is yellowish, and won't cut more than ten to fifteen booshils to the akir and the helth of the comittie is only tolerably meesila and celery hav broke out in about a half mile of heat thair are a powerful awaken on the subjes of religin in the potts naburhood and more souls are bean made to know thur sins forgiven Miss nancy Smith a neer nabur had twins day before yesterday and one of them is a poor scraggy thing and won't live half its days this is about all I know and have to report this quarter give my respects to Mrs. buchnan and subscrib myself your Trooly, Abagail Jenkins."

THE SECRET OF YOUTH.

De Soto looked for the secret of youth in a spring of gushing, lifegiving waters, which he was sure he would find in the New World. Alchemists and sages (thousands of them), have spent their lives in quest for it, but it is only found by those happy people who can digest and assimilate the right food which keeps the physical body perfect that peace and comfort are the sure results.

A remarkable man of 94 says: "For many long years I suffered more or less with chronic costiveness and painful indigestion. This condition made life a great burden to me, as you may well imagine.

"Two years ago I began to use Grape-Nuts as food, and am thankful that I did. It has been a blessing to me in every way. I first noticed that it had restored my digestion. This was a great gain but was nothing to compare in importance with the fact that in a short time my bowels were restored to free and normal action.

"The cure seemed to be complete; for two years I have had none of the old trouble. I use the Grape-Nuts food every morning for breakfast and frequently eat nothing else. The use has made me comfortable and happy, and although I will be 94 years old next fall, I have become strong and supple again, erect in figure and can walk with anybody and enjoy it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. "There's a reason."

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in every pkg.

STRENUOUS DAY FOR PRESIDENT

Mr. Roosevelt Crosses State of Alabama and Starts for Arkansas.

SPEAKS TO GREAT THRONGS

Delivers Speech at Montgomery, in Sight of First Capitol of Confederacy and Wins Hearty Praise From Southerners.

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 25.—President Roosevelt left Alabama last night after a strenuous day of speechmaking, sightseeing and enthusiasm, and now is en route to Little Rock. Everywhere he was received by cheering throngs, and his progress across the state from Montgomery to Birmingham, via Tuskegee institute, was a triumphal march.

The day began at 7 o'clock, when the special train left Montgomery for Tuskegee. Visits to the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial institute and to the Methodist female college were crowded into a little less than two hours, and the noon hour had just arrived when the executive again stepped from his car in Montgomery.

Here he spoke to a great throng under the shadow of Confederacy's first capitol and was on his way again sharply at 2 o'clock. A few minutes before 5 the president was the guest of Birmingham and his train left at 6:45 p. m. on the night run to Little Rock.

The day was unmarked by any special incident save at Birmingham. Here, while the procession was passing, an intoxicated man in his excitement dropped a pistol from his pocket on the pavement. The president saw the affair and called the attention of officers to the man, who was immediately arrested.

Gets Confederate Badge.

A pretty incident at the close of the march here was when the president asked the name of the young woman riding at the side of his carriage. Mis, Sammie Harris was sponsor for troop D, one of the local cavalry organizations. The president was introduced to her by Mayor Ward, who sat beside him, and as he reached over to shake her hand he crowded the city executive. Excusing himself, he said:

"I would run over a man any time to shake hands with a lady."

During the speechmaking several young women, daughters of confederate soldiers, presented the president with a badge from Camp Hardee, United Confederate Veterans. In explaining the reasons for the gift former Gov. Joseph F. Johnston said:

"We do this to express to your our respect for the president of the United States; our confidence in the courage, unsectional patriotism and generous impulses of Thedoore Roosevelt, and in appreciation of your many kindnesses to confederate veterans, and especially for the unsought honor recently conferred upon the members of the camp.

"We present this, too, sir, because we believe that you come nearer standing for the ideals that have inspired our lives than any president that we have had since the war. Had we been born north of Mason and Dixon's line, Mr. President, many of us in the war between the states might have followed the flag of our fathers, the Stars and Stripes, but we are sure that had you been born twenty years earlier and in Georgia, where you should have been born, that you would have been a gallant leader of a brigade under Forest or Stuart."

American a Pretty Good Fellow.

The president spoke briefly, confining himself almost entirely to praise of Alabama and Alabamans. Thence he was escorted to the state fair grounds, where he faced an enormous assemblage. In concluding his speech he said:

"During the time that I have been president I have gone across the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Canadian border down to the gulf. I have met our people by the hundreds of thousands, and the thing that has impressed me most in the audiences that I have addressed has been the essential likeness of our people.

"The differences are slight and superficial. The likenesses are fundamental and I think that the average American is a pretty good fellow and that all that is necessary is that he should meet the other average American in order to get on all right with him, and that applies, gentlemen, not only as between those who live in one locality and those who live in another but as between those who earn their livelihood in one way and those who earn it in another; whether wage-worker or capitalist, whether farmer or townsman, whether we live east or west, north or south, in the great fundamentals which most underlie all good citizenship, our people are alike."

Holds Dead Man's Hand.

Huntington, W. Va., dispatch: Col. William Simms, stock dealer, fell dead at the Little Queen club rooms while playing poker. He had drawn a royal flush after staying in a big jackpot, and the shock was too much for him.

Settles With Friars.

Manila, cablegram: The question of the friar lands purchase was practically settled Friday, when the commission paid the Dominican order $3,236,000, which is the last payment.

At Montgomery, President Roosevelt devoted his time to a discussion of the effect which the building of the Panama canal will have in upbuilding of the cotton industry and the necessity for the furtherance of southern interests and of protecting American commerce in the orient. He also appealed for good, common, everyday citizenship.

TAX ON CATTLE CAUSES REVOLUTION IN CHILI

Armed Mobs Fill Streets of Santiago, Killing Scores of Citizens and Wounding Hundreds.

Santiago, Chili, cable: Santiago is in the hands of an armed mob which has filled the streets with slaughter, terrorizing the peaceable inhabitants and threatening the very existence of the government. Scores have been killed and hundreds wounded.

The outbreak was precipitated by the party which demands the abolition of the import duties on Argentine cattle. The leaders of the opposition chose a most opportune moment and struck the blow unexpectedly when the main body of the Chilian troops were engaged in its annual maneuvers, two days' march from the capital.

A meeting was called by the malcontents, the ostensible purpose of which was to present a petition to the government to abolish the hated tax which has grown to be a source of misery to the poorer classes. The gathering soon became boistrous and when the authorities sought to interfere it offered resistance.

The police, who were unable to maintain order, then charged the crowd. Ten persons were killed in the fighting which followed, and hundreds were wounded. The fire department was called to the aid of the police, but the authorities were unable to cope with the riot.

Enraged at the sight of blood, the malcontents began a reign of terror in the capital. Street cars were destroyed and electric lights were smashed.

The government hurriedly sent for the troops to return to the capital. The department has been declared in a state of siege and a strict military regime will be established as soon as the army arrives.

JERRY SIMPSON PASSES AWAY

"Sockless" Statesman Breathes His Last at Home in Wichita.

Wichita, Kan., special: Jerry Simpson, known all over the United States as "Sockless Simpson," is dead. He died at 6:05 Monday morning of aneurism of the aorta, after an illness of a year. He was conscious until within five minutes of the time his heart ceased to beat.

According to statements by the physicians who attended him, Mr. Simpson's malady dated from the political campaign of 1900, in which he took a prominent part and overworked himself.

The interment will be in this city under the auspices of the Masons.

Ex-Congressman Simpson was born in New Brunswick March 31, 1842. At 14 he began life as a sailor, and during his twenty-three years following that pursuit commanded many large vessels on the great lakes. In the civil war he served in the Twelfth Illinois infantry. He came to Kansas in 1878. Originally he was a republican, but later became a Greenbacker and Populist. He was a member of Congress from 1891 to 1895 and from 1897 to 1899, being nominated the last time by both the Democrats and Populists.

PARENTS TRIED FOR MURDER

Hundreds of Spectators Aroused by Evidence of Unnatural Brutality.

Fort Scott, Kan., dispatch: Several hundred women flocked to the courtroom where George F. Ruggin and his wife were being given a preliminary hearing on the charge of murdering 6-year-old Herbert Riggin by starvation and brutality. One woman testified that she had seen Mrs. Riggin whip the boy unmercifully and that two days before the boy died she beat him until it seemed she wanted to kill him. Frequently after such punishment, the witness testified, Mrs. Riggin or her daughter would knock the child down by a blow of the fist in the face. During the proceedings great indignation was displayed by the spectators.

RICH AMERICAN ANGERS COURT

Vanderbilt Scion to Be Made Example Of for Careless Driving.

Paris cablegram: Elliot F. Shepard, son of the late Col. Elliot F. Shepard and grandson of the late William H. Vanderbilt, who was arrested on a charge of furious driving in an automobile and seriously if not fatally injuring a little girl, was reprimanded in severe terms by Magistrate Lescove. The magistrate said it was necessary to make an example of some persons and that Shepard's indifference was inexplicable. Judgment was reserved.

Offer Reward for Husband.

Los Angeles, Cal., dispatch: Mrs. France, wife of a motorman, has offered $2,000 reward for the discovery of her missing husband. She has inherited a fortune of $4,000 and says she wishes to share it with him.

Kills Himself to Aid Family.

Des Moines, Iowa, dispatch: Discouraged at the failure to pay for a home on the instalment plan, Robert Phillips committed suicide so that his wife can use his life insurance.

STRENGTHEN THE STOMACH

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Really Cure Indigestion Instead of Merely Relieving Symptoms.

There are plenty of remedies by which you can relieve for the time heartburn, pain and gas on the stomach and can smother nervous sensations and induce artificial sleep. You can humor your stomach by giving it predigested food. But when you take your next meal all your trouble begins afresh.

There is only one sensible thing to do. Strengthen the stomach and do away with the necessity for drugs and artificial foods. The best remedy ever found for this purpose is the one that was used by E. E. Strong, of Cagleville, Shelby county, Tenn.

"For years," he states, "I suffered greatly from indigestion. I tried many different remedies and some of them would relieve me for a time, but the trouble always came back. About six months ago I had an unusually severe attack, and while I tried everything I had ever heard of, I found that none of the ordinary remedies would reach the difficulty this time.

"One day I read in a Memphis paper how Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had cured a Michigan woman, a sufferer from chronic dyspepsia of a most stubborn type. I then tried the same remedy and it proved just as successful in my case. I took only three boxes, and was cured. I have not had the slightest symptoms of indigestion since."

The tonic treatment has a sound principle as its basis, and abundant success in actual use. Multitudes of cases that had defied all other remedies have been cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The pills actually make new blood and strike at the root of all diseases caused by bad blood. They contain no harmful stimulants or opiates. Every dyspeptic should read, "What to Eat and How to Eat." Write the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N.Y., for a free copy.

Evil Effects of Egotism.

One of the greatest evils of the American character is its intense egotism. We take it for granted that we are better people than everybody else, always do the right thing and can not learn anything fom any one. A natural result of this national trait is that we make some very serious mistakes, not merely in our dealings with other people, but in our efforts to develop our foreign trade. In our efforts to dominate the trade of South America we have endeavored to make our customers take such goods as we considered they should take and we have neglected to offer them just such goods as they desired, with the result that we have had the mortification to see the bulk of the South American trade go elsewhere.—New Orleans Picayune.

Every housekeeper should know that if they will buy Defiance Cold Water Starch for laundry use they will save not only time, because it never sticks to the iron, but because each package contains 16 oz.—one full pound—while all other Cold Water Starches are put up in ¾-pound packages, and the price is the same, 10 cents. Then again because Defiance Starch is free from all injurious chemicals. If your grocer tries to sell you a 12-oz. package it is because he has a stock on hand which he wishes to dispose of before he puts in Defiance. He knows that Defiance Starch has printed on every package in large letters and figures "16 ozs." Demand Defiance and save much time and money and the annoyance of the iron sticking. Defiance never sticks.

Rear Admiral Disfranchised.

Rear-Admiral Yates Stirling, retired, who has taken up his abode in Baltimore, was much surprised to find that by the laws of Maryland he was not vote. The law governing such matters provides that a resident of the state going to another state or country and returning must give twelve months' notice before he can register. The law was enacted to bar officeholders and others employed in Washington, who formerly lived in Maryland, but resided in Washington and only retained their residence in Maryland for the purpose of voting.

MANY KNOW THIS—DO YOU?

The following very interesting conversation between Mr. White, banker, and Mr. Walter Wellman, retired, two prominent citizens of the town, was recently overheard:

"I never buy patent medicine," said Mr. White. "When I feel the need of medical assistance I call our physician. I don't believe in taking a lot of stuff that I know nothing about. I know, however, that a great many do use it, and apparently with good results. But I am for getting a doctor every time."

"Your circumstances rather limit this possible, replied Mr. Wellman, "but the majority of people must consider the expense. My experience is that some patent medicines frequently cure when the doctor's skill is baffled. Take, for instance an affliction; say like constipation and stomach trouble. Did you ever hear of your family physician curing a case like that? If constipated, he gives you a physic; but a physic cannot cure constipation, and he will tell you so. It is a temporary relief and before long you need more physic or pills. The doctor charges you $1 every time you call on him and you have to pay $60 or 75c to have his prescription filled. By and by you have the 'Pill' or 'Physic' habit and your doctor has a steady customer. You cannot cound the doctor's prescriptions. You know no more about what he gives you than you do about the contents of a patent medicine. No reliable company will put a lot of money into a medicine unless they are convinced that it will do all that is claimed for it. Usually it is the prescription of some specialist who has devoted his life to the study of a certain disease and has mastered it.

I mention constipation and stomach troubles because I suffered from that affliction for years. It is the beginning of nearly all disease. Once it gets a grip on you, it is serious, stubborn and hard to overcome. I never knew a case that was cured by an ordinary practicing physician, but I do know of a number of bad cases that were permanently cured by a remedy called Mull's Orange Tonic. I have used it in my family with satisfactory results. It cured me, and I know a great many more persons it has cured. It costs 50 cents for a small and $1.00 for a large bottle. I don't know exactly all that it does, but I do know it cures constipation and stomach trouble and that is more than my family doctor could do for me.

I was first attracted to the remedy by the company's offer to give the first bottle free to any one who would write to them stating that they thought it needed a trial. I did that, and the bottle I received gave me relief. The company also gives advice every sufferer from constipation to write to the Mull's Orange Tonic Co., 1414 4th Ave., Rock Island, Ill., giving them their druggist's address, so that they can procure a bottle free of expense.