

No goods that bear a trademark in any way resembling a crescent can be landed in Turkey.

An American author has very truly said: "Education does not change a man's blood nor his heart."

Recognition of merit in others is often a very good way to secure recognition of merit in ourselves.

San Francisco is said to have \$4,000,000 of the relief fund still on hand. Evidently the fund is rapidly being used as they might have done.

The Chicago preacher who wants to have Christmas abolished, says the Washington Post, probably has enough slippers on hand to last him for the rest of his natural life.

A Paris paper devoted to scientific subjects announces the discovery of a workable method of shielding watches and clocks from all magnetic influences. It is said to be the work of a watchmaker named Leroy.

Queen Wilhelmina shipped some cows from Holland for her husband's estate in Mecklenburg-Schwerin. But they were stopped at the German frontier under the law forbidding the importation of foreign cattle.

Chrysanthemums are good to eat—that is, the leaves of the big, bushy flower, much like a beautiful cabbage, make a good salad if they are properly prepared. In fact, the dish is one that is highly prized by the Chinese.

The duchess of Connaught, wife of King Edward's brother, is said to be very rich and very stingy. The two usually go together. But do people become rich because they are stingy, or do they get stingy because they become rich? asks the Kansas City Times.

Submarines are uncanny vessels. They show their capacity for drowning their crews in peaceful maneuvers, and as an English paper puts it, in time of war they are cowardly weapons, for they strike below the belt. There are those who believe that submarines should be ruled out of "civilized" warfare, and that the floating mine should go with them.

The picturesque Chinatown of Pacific Grove will soon be a thing of the past. The site has been given to the University of California by the Pacific Improvement company, and a geological laboratory will be located there. Professor Loeb is to be at its head, and there will be erected a group of buildings costing about a quarter of a million, and accommodating 400 students.

Engineers have never doubted the possibility of transmitting power from the Victoria Falls on the Zambezi river to the great gold fields of the Transvaal, 750 miles distant, but they have questioned the economic soundness of such an undertaking, on a commercial scale. Nevertheless, it has been let which shows that the work will be undertaken. It is the most extraordinary electric power scheme ever attempted.

It is grievous to find Sir Thomas Lipton telling his fellow-Britishers that we are so tremendously prosperous over here that we have absolutely no regard for the value of money, and that no business man ever thinks of counting his change at our hotels, restaurants or elsewhere. It is anything but complimentary to our people, though good for Sir Thomas doesn't mean to be unkind. He makes us all almost as ridiculous as rich Americans traveling abroad.

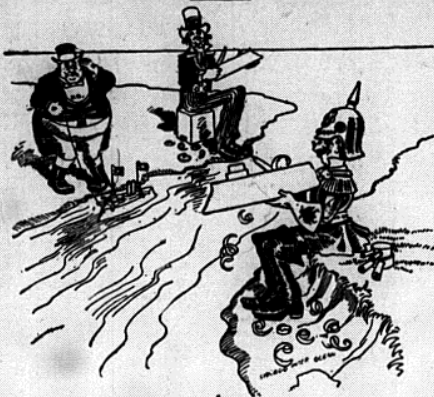
The auto may win fresh triumphs. An enthusiastic motorist won some fame recently by making a tour which carried him well up toward the frozen north, and now Henry A. Rowley, an Antarctic explorer, has invented an automobile to be mounted on runners by which he believes he can reach the South Pole more easily than by any other means. Perhaps Peary, in his search for the North Pole, may yet have to substitute the auto for the dogs which he hitherto has used for transportation and food purposes.

Last year several dozen splendid butterflies were set free in London parks with a view of furnishing a new attraction for promenaders. The experiment succeeded so well that this year it has been extended, and a butterfly farm has been established near the British metropolis, where the most brilliant tropical insects of this family are cultivated, with the intention of releasing in the various London parks this summer, and that 40,000 chrysalises were under cultivation at the "farm" at the beginning of the season.

Prof. H. W. Wiley, of the department of agriculture believes that the stalks of sweet corn might be made to yield sugar of the best quality. They contain much more sugar than those of the common field corn, and the sugar content is at its maximum when the ears are pulled.

There is in India a large element of wealth which is wholly inactive. The hoarded wealth in the form of ornaments, jewelry and buried treasure has been estimated at many millions. It is largely held by princes, rajahs and other nobles.

THE KAISER WHITTLES ONE OF HIS OWN.



Germany is about to build a larger battleship than the Dreadnaught or the one proposed by the United States.—Cable Dispatch.

SHAH OF PERSIA IS DEAD

ORIENTAL RULER PASSED AWAY AT TEHERAN.

Foreign Ministers Are Notified of His Demise But News is Kept From the Public.

London.—The Daily Mail's correspondent at Teheran in a telegram sent Tuesday night at 11:50 o'clock says:

"The shah of Persia died this evening, though no public announcement will be made until tomorrow (Wednesday)."

"It was evident yesterday (Monday) that the end was rapidly approaching and four injections of camphor were employed to prolong the ruler's life. All the shah's vital functions were failing."

The news of the shah's death reached the foreign ministers late this evening, but the public is still unaware of his majesty's end.



Shah of Persia.

suspended to-day and at five o'clock this evening the heir apparent and the ministers were summoned. The preparations of the palace also began preparations for mourning.

"Soon after sunset the doors of the harem were closed. This was the sign that all was over."

Muzaffar-Ed-Din was born at Teheran March 25, 1853, and succeeded his father, Nasr-Ed-Din, May 1, 1896. He leaves many children and will be succeeded by his eldest son, Mohammed Ali Mirza, who was born in 1872.

RIOTOUS STRIKERS KILLED.

Mexican Troops Shot Down Many at Orizaba Mills.

City of Mexico.—Related reports from the mill district of Orizaba, in the state of Vera Cruz, where rioting has attended the strike of the textile workers, indicate that the government is now complete master of the situation.

To gain control of the rioters, however, it was necessary for the troops to fire upon the men. Thirty dead have been counted and over 40 are reported to have been wounded. It is believed that the strike has been broken at this point.

Heroic Engineer Saves Train.

Boone, Ia.—After running wild for miles at 75 miles an hour, the North-western fast mail was saved from destruction by Engineer Shull, who scolded nearly to death, made his way to the express car and pulled the air brakes over.

Seven Dead From Explosion.

Konowa, Va.—The death roll of Saturday's explosion at the Laffin-Rand powder mill in the town of Pleasant Prairie now stands at seven, two more men having died since Saturday night.

Troops to Quell Mexican Strikers.

City of Mexico.—A special train carrying two regiments of soldiers has left this city for Orizaba. Strikers in the textile factory there have burned the company's store and are threatening to destroy the mill.

Missouri Editor Dies.

Carterville, Mo.—Joe Shelton, formerly editor of the Carterville Record and the Webb City Sentinel, and a pioneer of Missouri, died here Monday of paralysis, after an illness of two years.

HIGH RUSSIANS ARE DOOMED.

Stolypin, Grand Duke Nicholas and Others Receive Warning.

St. Petersburg.—The terrorists are reported to have condemned to death among others Grand Duke Nicholas, Premier Stolypin and two conservative members of the cabinet, who lately received letters of warning.

The assassination of Gen. Von der Lantuit, prefect of police of this city, has caused a powerful impression both in the press and among the public. The newspapers all comment on the inability of the prefect of police to protect his own person against the attack of a single resolute terrorist.

The papers ask how long a time will elapse before still more prominent personages are stricken by terrorist bullets in a demand for protection against the regime of assassination which has been inaugurated by reactionists as well as by terrorists.

A general search of the lodgings of persons under police observation was made here during the night in the hope of discovering the accomplices of the assassin of Gen. Von der Lantuit. Many arrests were made, but so far as known, no important terrorists were captured.

BUES TO OUST McCLELLAN.

New York Attorney General Begins Action Against Gotham Mayor.

New York.—Attorney General Jackson, on behalf of the people of the state of New York, Monday entered suit in the supreme court against George B. McClellan, praying that the latter be ousted from the office of mayor of the city of New York on the ground that he has usurped and unlawfully holds such office, whereas William Randolph Hearst is legally entitled to the same.

The complaint declares flatly that the election in November, 1905, Mr. Hearst "was duly and legally elected mayor of the city of New York;" it further alleged that ballots legally marked for Hearst were counted for McClellan by the inspectors of election and that these "miscellaneous" formed the basis of the returns of the vote. It is claimed that in many other ways the election laws were violated at the 1905 election. Votes cast for Hearst, it is declared, were not counted in a number of districts.

STOVE WORKS DESTROYED.

Fire Causes Loss of \$760,000 in Detroit.

Detroit, Mich.—Fire gutted a great portion of the largest plant of the Michigan Stove works on Jefferson avenue Tuesday evening, causing a loss estimated at \$760,000, while the entire plant was insured for but \$350,000.

Upwards of 15,000 gas and coal stoves were ruined, and of the tremendous plant covering an area of ten or twelve acres only the office building, the foundries and part of the storage building were saved, less than two-thirds of the entire establishment.

Several firemen were injured by falling debris and a dozen spectators were hurt when the horses attached to one of the fire department wagons ran away into the enormous crowd that lined the street opposite the burning plant.

Entire Family Killed by Gas.

Burlington, Vt.—The entire family of George Devlin, a doctor, consisting of six persons, the father, mother and four children, were killed by illuminating gas which entered the house from a break in the street main through a sewer pipe.

Jail for a London Editor.

London.—Edward De Marny, editor of Jody, was sentenced to the Old Bailey Tuesday to two months' imprisonment for publishing obscene advertisements. De Marny is a well known figure in periodical literature.

Fight on Great Northern Opens.

St. Paul, Minn.—The legal battle started by the state of Minnesota to determine the necessity for the issue of the proposed \$100,000 worth of Great Northern railroad stock began here Tuesday before Judge Hallam.

BURIED IN HOT STEEL

EXPLOSION OF FURNACE IS FATAL TO 27 WORKMEN.

SEVERAL OTHERS INJURED

Molten Metal Poured Over Unfortunate Victims of Terrible Accident in a Pittsburgh Plant—Three Firemen Hurt.

Pittsburg, Pa.—As a result of an explosion of a furnace at the Eliza furnaces of the Jones & Laughlin Steel works Wednesday night, seven are in a hospital with serious burns and injuries, and 24 are missing.

The explosion was caused by an accumulation of gas at the base of the furnace around which were working 28 men. Of all these but one man escaped injury. Without warning and with a roar like that of artillery, tons of molten metal were poured over the workmen, and for a space of 30 feet from the furnace the metal ran, flowing in some spots to a depth of four and five feet.

Two alarms of fire were immediately sent in and all the ambulances in the city were called. Soon the seven who were able to escape from the hot metal with their lives were taken to a hospital, but all trace of the missing is lost. It is thought they have been buried in the mass of steel and their bodies are unrecognizable.

While attempting to rescue some of the men, Chief Peter Snyder, of the Fourth fire district, was thrown from a trestle 30 feet high and was seriously injured. He, too, was taken to a hospital.

While responding to the alarm a horse carriage was struck by a street car, seriously injuring two of the firemen. The other two women were injured by being trampled upon.

The scenes about the entrance to the mill were pathetic. Women, men and children gathered before the gates and stood for hours under the closest questioning by Attorney F. B. Kellogg.

MANY LINES BUT ONE CONTROL

Facts About Harriman System Drawn from J. C. Stubbs.

Chicago.—Determined efforts were made by the attorneys representing the government before the interstate commerce commission Wednesday to show that the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific ownership by E. H. Harriman was a combination of two systems.

J. C. Stubbs, operating director of the Harriman system of railroad and steamship lines, was on the witness stand for hours under the closest questioning by Attorney F. B. Kellogg.

According to the opinion expressed by Mr. Kellogg the government had made out a clear case.

"The evidence," Mr. Stubbs says conclusively, "is that there is no competition between the two systems; that both are controlled by the same set of officials; that rates are made by a single general manager in this part of the country have been consolidated."

Mr. Stubbs, however, maintained that the control of the Union Pacific by the Southern Pacific did not affect competition between the two systems.

"HANGMAN" PAVLOFF BLAIN.

Czar's Advocate General Is Shot Down by Assassins.

St. Petersburg.—Lieut. Gen. Vladimir Pavloff, the military procurator or advocate general, generally known since the days of the czar as "Hangman" Pavloff, from the epithet constantly applied to him by the radical deputies, was shot and killed at ten o'clock Wednesday morning by the Southern Pacific did not affect competition between the two systems.

The assassin, who was disguised as a military clerk, was captured after a long chase through the city streets, during which he fired about 40 shots from two revolvers which he carried, killing a policeman and wounding a small boy.

Vice Admiral D. D. Bannoff, ex-governor general of Moscow and at present a member of the council of empire, has received notification that another attempt upon his life will be made.

Murderer Lynched in Iowa.

Charles City, Ia.—A mob, led by well known citizens, broke into the jail Wednesday night and hanged James Cullen, a convict, who had killed his wife and step-son.

No Cars; Flour Mills Close.

Minnesota.—Minn.—Because the mills cannot get cars in which to ship their product, they have been compelled to shut down and 300 men are out of work.

Aged Woman Found Dead in Woods.

St. Cloud, Minn.—Mrs. Maria Novack, aged 70 years, wife of Otto Thomas Novack, was found dead in the woods about two miles from her home Tuesday evening. She had, it is thought, become lost.

Bank Robbers Get \$800.

Bonfield, Ill.—Severing communication with the outside world by cutting all telegraph and telephone wires, robbers last night opened the vault in the First bank of Bonfield early Wednesday and made off with over \$800.

Illinois State News

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities and Towns.

STEAL AND BURN PAPERS.

Crackmen Rife Safe Containing Documents of Dougherty Case.

Peoria.—Expert crackmen, supposed to have been employed by persons interested in the case, broke into the office of the superintendent of schools in the public library building, dynamited the safe, stole all the papers bearing on the case of N. C. Dougherty and burned them in the furnace in the basement.

Dougherty, who was formerly superintendent of city schools, is now serving a term in the Joliet penitentiary. His bondsmen were legally liable for the amount of his defalcation, but now that the records are missing they may be able to evade payment.

The police have no clue to the perpetrators, but believe it to have been the work of expert crackmen, assisted by some one familiar with the building. Only documents which bear on the Dougherty scandal case were taken. Some papers belonging to the superintendent were confiscated and \$25 in money. Nothing was taken from the secretary's private office.

The janitor found a large bundle of half-burned papers in the furnace in the basement, which proved to be the ones taken from the safe.

CHICAGO MAN IS CHOSEN.

George E. Q. Johnson Head of Swedish National Association.

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HOTEL TEN AT DECATUR.

State Organization Meets to Discuss These Business.

Decatur.—A convention of hotel men of the state, outside of Chicago, was held in this city and about 60 of the best known hotel proprietors of Illinois were attending. The meeting was held for the purpose of allowing a general discussion of matters pertaining to the welfare of the hotel business.

The convention was called to order by President William Van Valkenberg of the Leland of Springfield. The election of officers and the selection of an executive committee occupied the time of the persons present.

The officers for the coming term are as follows: President, John H. McCreey, proprietor of the St. Nicholas hotel at Springfield; vice president, Charles Lenz, proprietor of the St. Nicholas hotel of this city; secretary and treasurer, W. H. Van Valkenberg, proprietor of the Leland hotel at Springfield. The following gentlemen were named as the executive committee: Richard Townsend, of Peoria; T. L. Hill, of Bloomington; and John A. Oberg, of Rockford.

In the evening a banquet was served at the St. Nicholas hotel. In addition to the visiting hotel men a number of Decatur citizens were guests. Charles C. McFarlane of this city acted as toastmaster and a number of toasts were responded to by those in attendance.

ASKS BIG SUM FOR SCHOOL.

Advisory Committee of State Agricultural School Outlines Needs.

Urbana.—The advisory committee to the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, representing the State dairy, poultry, corn growers and grain associations, decided to ask the legislature for the following appropriations for the college for the next two years: Maintenance of the College of Agriculture, \$175,000 annually for experiment station investigations; live stock, \$40,000; crop, \$15,000; horticulture, \$25,000; dairy, \$25,000; soil, \$40,000 the first year and \$50,000 annually thereafter.

A. B. Grout, of Winchester, is chairman and Col. Mills, of Springfield, secretary of the committee.

Tells Jury of Wife's Death. Kewanee.—Henry Anderson, husband of a Cambridge woman who was murdered while sleeping at his side, was able to testify before a coroner's jury for the first time since the mysterious shooting. He has been crazed since his wife's death.

His story revealed that there was a lighted lamp in the room, and that he saw a shadow disappearing through the door as he was awakened by the shot. He followed but did not investigate to see if his wife was hurt.

His fear kept him from returning to the room until the coroner's arrival. The jury's verdict did not name any one as the suspected murderer.

Heavy Damages Asked.

Decatur.—G. W. Vaughan filed suit for \$10,000 against the Interurban company on account of the death of his son, Leslie Vaughan. Leslie Vaughan was killed on West Main street by being struck by an Interurban car. He was riding his bicycle and being a deaf mute he did not hear the car.

Lally will ask the circuit court at the January term to grant him damages against the Wabash in the sum of \$1,399, because the Wabash constructed a switch across Sangamon street so close to his home that the value of his property has been depreciated.

Death of Veteran Preacher.

Virden.—Rev. William P. Hart, known throughout central Illinois as "Uncle Billy" Hart, died at his home at Hart's Prairie, six miles west of Waverly, aged 71 years. He was born in 1835 and has preached the Baptist faith continuously in this section for over 50 years.

Andrew Robings Dead.

Carlinville.—Andrew Robings, one of the well-known citizens of Brighton, is dead at his home at that place, aged 82 years. He was a prominent member of the One Hundred and Twenty-second Illinois regiment and was well-known in G. A. R. circles.

Miner Instantly Killed.

Canton.—John Bulough, a miner employed in the mine of the Norris Coal company, was killed by fall of coal in the mine. He was loosening coal with a pick. A large mass became dislodged and before he could escape it fell upon him, crushing him.

Fever Blister Causes Death.

Joliet.—Miss Sadie Bell died after an illness of four days. Death came as the result of an apparently unimportant little fever blister on her lip. Nothing was thought of the matter until blood poisoning developed.

Dream of Fire Comes True.

Kankakee.—After he had placed property for the time being at his place of business would be destroyed by fire. Lyle Rankin, a newsdealer, came down town early to find that his place was in flames.

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