

M. T. LANEY, Ed. and Pub. BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS.

Getting a divorce nowadays is as easy as tying...

Even if Kuroki were meditating war he would not mention it...

Gov. Edward Casper Stokes of New Jersey was at one time a teacher in a village school...

Chickens in the city are a luxury, whether they be in the back yard or on the dinner table...

In the blessed era of airplanes no one will be able to wreck the trains by pulling up the rails...

Caruso's salary is \$300,000 a year. He ought to be able to have his own private monkey house on that...

There is one thing to be said in favor of a backwash spring. It shortens the season for mad dogs...

Census statistics say that only one woman in five works. It is the other four keep father and others busy...

Secretary Root must have found a good dyspeptic cure, for he says the world is all right and growing better...

It is quite natural that the rooster should have high aspirations. He has learned that there is always room at the top...

An Ohio man has walked from New York to Zanesville in search of health. Anyhow, the defective rail period didn't get him...

The name of the new heir to the Spanish throne has as many stories as a sky-scraper. It is to be hoped that he can live up to it...

The near-naturalists naturally do not like the president for showing them up. Near-naturalism is great graft in the magazines just now...

Fishermen observe with relief that the president's new protest against imperialism is as to the size and habits of their kind of game...

Frick is reported to have lost \$30,000,000 and 30 pounds. A pound for each departed million is not so much, but how light he would be now had he lost \$250,000,000!

The Chicago lady who told her husband that she hated him with the biting hate of hell was apparently designed by nature for a headline on one of the Chicago papers, says Boston Globe...

Alabama has five former governors still living. They are Rufus W. Cobb, elected in 1878 and 1880; Thomas G. Jones, elected in 1890 and 1892; William C. Cates, elected in 1894; Joseph P. Johnston, elected in 1898 and 1899, and William D. Jelks, who succeeded to the office on the death of William P. Stamford and was elected to a full term in 1902...

It isn't necessary for a person to go to Europe nowadays to get the name of being a globe-trotter. An enterprising New Yorker who for dollars plastered yellow, red, white and yellow labels of European hotels, steamship lines and railroads, each label bearing a date stamped on it that they duty destination and the genuine, says the Express-Gazette. The labels are sold in lots of 40 and include different itineraries. Each set, however, is sold at the same price, and the dealer, as the Express-Gazette can be purchased. European novelties, is enjoying a large and increasing patronage...

Renewed interest in the preservation of the Alhambra has manifested itself in Spain. The governor of Granada has had building experts and influential citizens meet to discuss plans for preventing the palace from going into complete decay. The structure was begun in the thirteenth century, and has passed through various vicissitudes. It was burned and gutted in 1812, they blew up some of the towers to destroy its value as a fortress, and in 1831 it was damaged by an earthquake. Queen Isabella interested herself in it in 1852, and began the work of restoring it to its original condition so far as that could be ascertained...

According to the latest returns from the Chinese census, the empire has a population of only 400,000,000 persons; enough, certainly, to have considerable influence on the future of the world if they all become enlightened. It is the possibility of depression that lies in these hundreds of millions of Asiatics that keeps the military student of the world awake. European civilization must be preserved; and although the prospect of an Asiatic invasion of the western countries is remote, so conservative and sane an observation about 1000 million has warned Europe of the peril of neglecting to prepare against it...

Man cannot live on medals alone. That is the reason that so many of the Carnegie badges of heroic distinction find their way into the shops where the three-dollar badge is sold, that there is money to lend on large or small collateral...

If the auto is going to put the horse out of business it ought to hurry up and put the horse out of suspense. At present the latter is rejoicing in the fact that he cannot be put to rest more in the market right now than he ever did before...

DEFENSE OF HAYWOOD

GENERAL DENIAL OF MUCH OF ORCHARD'S CONFESSION.

ADDRESS BY MR. DARROW

Mine Owners Accused of Plot and Minor Crimes—Explanation of Draft Sent to Simpson.

Boise, Idaho.—In an address that occupied two sessions of the district court Monday, Clarence Darrow, of Chicago, outlined to the jury the defense of William D. Haywood to the charge that he murdered former Gov. Steiensenberg. In broad description, it is to be recalled, the trial was based on the testimony of Orchard, with a showing that Orchard killed Steiensenberg because of a private grudge borne by the loss of a rich share in the great Hercules mine, and explanations of the independent circumstances that tend to connect three co-defendants with Orchard's life and operations.

Mr. Darrow denied the existence of the great conspiracy to murder alleged by the state with Orchard's testimony as a basis; denied that the federation was a plot, but an earnest, fighting labor organization, which struck recreation park early Monday morning. William Wiedmayer was found dead two hours after the shooting was over. He was killed by coming in contact with a telephone wire.

Lincoln, Neb.—Following a day of intense heat and great humidity, a heavy storm of rain, rain and hail descended on Lincoln and vicinity Monday night. Flat glass windows were demolished in store fronts and goods damaged. Trees were blown down, and buildings were wrecked. At Capital Beach, a pleasure resort two miles from the city, damage estimated at \$12,000 was done. The theater building was blown down, the roof falling upon and partly wrecking a restaurant building and high diving platform.

DES MOINES TO TRY NEW PLAN. Adopts Modification of Commission System of Government.

Des Moines, Ia.—By an overwhelming majority the citizens of Des Moines Thursday adopted what is known as the Des Moines plan of government, a modification of the commission form of government, adopted some years ago in Galveston, Tex.

The new plan provides for an elimination of the ward system, with its aldermen, mayor and other elective officers, and the election by the people of five commissioners, all of whom shall give their entire time to city affairs, one as mayor and the other four as heads of department. All other offices are made appointive.

STRIKE MAY REACH CHICAGO. That City Next Logical Point of Attack by Operators.

Chicago.—Announcement by President S. J. Small, of the Commercial Telegraphers' union, that a spread of the big wire strike to Chicago was being discussed in Chicago Monday.

According to local union officials, Chicago is the next logical point of calling off the next walkout unless the Western Union men in New York agree to reinstate the nine operators alleged by the union to have been discharged because of the union affiliation.

President Small announced in San Francisco Monday that he has not issued orders for a strike at El Paso, Tex., and that he is not contemplating doing so.

"The next strike," he said, "will be in a larger commercial center and will completely tie up the service of both companies."

CHILD ARRESTED AS FIREBUG. Seven-Year-Old Boy Accused of Burning Two Houses.

Parkersburg, W. Va.—Clyde Glidden, aged seven years, has been arrested and placed in jail on a charge of incendiarism. It is being alleged that he burned two houses a week ago. The houses were occupied and the families barely escaped with their lives. The penalty for the crime of which the boy is charged in this state is death unless the jury recommends mercy, and then it is life imprisonment.

Five Killed in Auto Crash. A most appalling automobile accident occurred at Calenello, about 100 miles distant from Naples, Thursday, five men being killed. The motor car, which was going at high speed, ran into a rock and was demolished. Among the killed was Prince Pagan, a member of the royal court, and a billiard and related to the Spanish royal house, on account of whose death the aristocracy of the whole of lower Italy will be mourning.

Two Brothers Drown at St. Louis. St. Louis.—In an effort to save his brother's life, Fred Adler, 20 years old, was drawn into the swift current of the Mississippi river Sunday morning by Augustus Adler, aged 23, and both were drowned.

Damage by Wind and Lightning. Tulsa, Ok.—A violent storm swept over this section of Indian Territory Sunday, causing damage to property estimated at half a million dollars. Lightning struck oil tanks all over the mid-continent field.

HIT BY THREE TORNADES

MEDICINE LODGE, KAN., IS DAMAGED SEVERELY BY WIND.

Six Persons Hurt, One Missing—Storm Kills Man and Three Horses at Kalamazoo.

Medicine Lodge, Kan.—Three distinct tornadoes struck Medicine Lodge Sunday night, destroying 35 houses in the northern part of the town. Six persons were injured seriously and one is missing.

Several persons are reported injured and much damage was done to property in the path of the tornadoes of the surrounding country. A Mrs. Pitt, an aged woman, is missing at Medicine Lodge.

The first tornado struck Medicine Lodge, which has a population of about 1,000, shortly after seven o'clock in the evening, destroying telephones and telegraph wires. Later two other storms struck the town, completing the damage done by the first. The third storm appeared shortly before midnight. All three came from the northwest and were accompanied by a terrific fall of rain and hail, which damaged crops.

Springfield, Ill.—A severe storm passed from west to east between Springfield and Bloomington at noon Monday, doing great damage.

Kalamazoo, Mich.—A man and three race horses were killed in a tornado which struck Recreation park early Monday morning. William Wiedmayer was found dead two hours after the shooting was over. He was killed by coming in contact with a telephone wire.

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READY TO PUT IT CLEAR OVER THE FENCE.

ALBERT CALLS ON CLEMENCEAU.

Leader of French Uprising is Overcome With Contrition.

Paris.—The most interesting event Sunday in connection with the wine-growers' revolt was the visit of Marcelin Albert, the leader of the disturbing element in the south of France, to Premier Clemenceau. The man for whom the police and troops vainly have been scouring the country for a fortnight, appeared without warning at the ministry of the interior, to Premier Clemenceau. The man for whom the police and troops vainly have been scouring the country for a fortnight, appeared without warning at the ministry of the interior, to Premier Clemenceau.

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FORTY ARE INJURED, OF WHOM TWO CANNOT RECOVER.

Workmen Perish When Passenger Train Smash Into Their Cars at Hartford, Conn.

Hartford, Conn.—Eight workmen were killed and 25 injured when a passenger train on the Highland division of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad crashed into the rear of a work train that was backing into the city from New Britain Sunday night at the Sigourney street crossing. Of the injured two probably will die.

The engineer of the work train claims that he had the right of way and his statements are borne out by others on this train. Engineer Wilson of the passenger train jumped in time to escape from the passenger cars, however, were badly shaken up and some were cut by flying glass. An express train passed on an adjoining track soon after the accident and saved the lives of those caught in the wreckage. During the excitement fire broke out. After quenching the flames firemen became rescuers and with axes and saws worked until the arrival of the fire department.

WOLLER GIVEN THREE YEARS. Milwaukee Embuzzer is Sentenced by His Bosom Friend.

Milwaukee.—Frank E. Woller, for 15 years clerk of the municipal court of this city, was Friday evening sentenced to a term of three years before his bosom friend, Judge Brazee, of embezzlement of \$30,000, and was sentenced to three years at hard labor in the Milwaukee house of correction.

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BURNING ASHES.

Official of Geological Survey Makes Some Parting Comments.

There has been a lot of nonsense written about the scheme of Pennsylvania cobbler to burn ashes for fuel," said one of the fuel experts of the geological survey the other day to a Washington reporter. "The scheme is not even a new one. It has been exploited at different times and always has come down to the same ultimate conclusion—unprofitable. Of course, anything will burn if you give it oxygen enough. You can burn even cast iron under those conditions. But the difference between laboratory experiments and practical application is considerable. It is true that there is usually some coal left in so-called ashes. There is possibly five per cent. of the coal that is never burned. Most of this could be recovered by careful screening, but in big manufacturing plants and places of that sort, the labor and trouble of this sort of sifting is worth more than it comes to. The actual cost of burning is so low that you know that will not burn. All of the schemes for burning ashes that have ever been put forward depended on burning some waste chemicals with the ashes and burning the resulting gas. I do not know exactly what the cobbler's formula was, but you can depend on it that when you figure up the cost of the chemicals and the labor involved in using them it will come to a good deal more than the price of coal. Take, for instance, a combustion of chemicals that will give off acetylene gas. You understand that was what the cobbler produced—you could mix them with the ashes and still make it burn. But your chemicals would cost you more than the coal, and you would get as well as acetylene gas, which you probably could get cheaper from calcium carbide than you could from any other source. The geological survey knows that calcium carbide costs more than coal."

STATUE GIVEN A HAWE. Experience of Monument to Author of Famous Book is Unique.

Near the entrance of beautiful Oak Hill cemetery, Georgetown, where reposes the dust of James G. Blaine, Edward M. Stanton and other great Americans, stands a fine statue of John Howard Payne, the author of "Home Sweet Home." The bringing home of the remains of this famous American, who died at his post in Africa generations ago, when he was serving there as United States consul, on the occasion of a great national function more than 20 years ago.

The late William Corcoran, the Washington broker and philanthropist, defrayed all the expenses and also paid for the monument and statue of Payne which marked his resting place in Oak Hill, says Washington Herald. The sculptor for executing the life-size statue is named off on him as a picture of John Howard Payne the photograph of a man whose face was completely covered with a layer of white whiskers. Accordingly he faithfully reproduced the whiskers in marble. Soon after the statue was set up in Oak Hill it was discovered that John Howard Payne had a beard, but the sculptor, enraged and undaunted, proceeded forthwith to chisel the whiskers off of the marble image of the immortal author of "Home Sweet Home," and that today the visitor to Georgetown's historic old cemetery beholds the classic face in marble of John Howard Payne sans whiskers, except for a mistake.

Junkers Part of the Year. This is the time of the year when numbers of downriver junkies who during the winter months for centuries "junkers," and if anything more money in that business than they do in the oyster, and they certainly do not have to work half as hard to earn it. In small parties or canoes the junkers cruise along the creeks tributary to the Potomac and exchange with the good housewives good money for rag, bones and old iron. In small parties or canoes the junkers cruise along the creeks tributary to the Potomac and exchange with the good housewives good money for rag, bones and old iron. In small parties or canoes the junkers cruise along the creeks tributary to the Potomac and exchange with the good housewives good money for rag, bones and old iron.

BEHEADED BODY IS FOUND. Lynchings Feared as Result of New Orleans Discovery.

New Orleans, La. Outbreaks of violence, with lynchings as the possible climax, are feared by the police here, following discovery of the body of Walter Lamana, nine-year-old son of Peter Lamana, a wealthy Italian undertaker, who was kidnaped three weeks ago from his home in St. Phillip street. The body was found Sunday in a swamp near St. Rose with the head cut off and otherwise mutilated. The boy was murdered five days ago by a "black hand" society that was followed in an attempt to collect \$5,000 ransom from the father. An Italian girl's desire to obtain money for her trousseau is said to have inspired the crime.

Five Italians are under arrest. The city is aroused and threats to seize and behead the prisoners are made. The talk of violence comes from the foreign quarter around the French market section and the vicinity of the Lamasan home. Two attempts were made Sunday to hold mass meetings, but Acting Mayor McCracken stopped these.

Assistant Treasurer Jacobs Dies. Washington.—The treasury department received a telegram announcing the death of Assistant United States Treasurer Jacobs at San Francisco. United States Treasurer Trevelyan took direction of the office by wire.

Medals for Two Life Savers. Washington.—President Roosevelt, through the interior department commissioner, Monday awarded railroad life saving medals to Charles Arms, of Clarksville, Tenn., and Edgar H. George, of Parsons, Pa.



ALBERT CALLS ON CLEMENCEAU. Leader of French Uprising is Overcome With Contrition.

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