

Taylor, the negro, is one of the best sprinters in America. He is warned of fast black.

Norway's seaweed, used as fuel, yields a greater revenue than do the fisheries of that country.

If women would rather do the proposing than the proposing, why, the men ought to be agreeable.

With famine, rebellion and earthquakes, China isn't missing many of the big things going this year.

A Chicago girl refused to marry a man, who at once justified her lack of comeliness by killing himself.

Dr. Emil Reich says music is dead. Perhaps they have no piano in the flat above the one Dr. Emil occupied.

The doctor who collected 1,000 skulls ought to be an ex-officio member of all the Greek-letter fraternities.

Says an Alabama poet, "I said in my haste all fishermen are liars." Haug? After due reflection you mean, man.

Are we not to be permitted to retain a single old belief? A Washington expert now says that it is healthful to eat green fruit.

Prof. Bell says we shall soon be flying. Others have thought that, too, professor, but the law of gravitation has been in the way.

Once in a while some girl who has never been in a chorus succeeds in getting a rich husband, thus showing that there are exceptions to all rules.

A Paris paper says Emperor William looks and acts like a Frenchman. It is evident that the Parisian editors are bound to be loyal to Germany and France when becoming friendly.

The former office boy of a St. Louis clock company has been made its temporary manager. The moral of this brief story is uncertain. Which pays better—to be on time or to keep one's eye on the clock?

A St. Louis university has established a chair for chauffeurs. Doubtless it will be much pleasanter to be run over by a college graduate than by some rube person who knows nothing about the classics.

Roller skating parties in a rink erected on a lawn are the latest fad. If this roller skating craze gets much worse we shall have to pave all the streets with asphalt and warn automobiles and wagons off.

Chinese laundries in Chicago are organizing a military company in anticipation of an upheaval at the death of the dowager empress. We should think they could do damage enough by going home and doing washing for their enemies.

It is said that anyone wishing to dilute wine with water can be sure the wine will kill the microbes which may lurk in the water at six hours after the mixture is made. But how long does it take the water to kill the germs of "brain storms" in the wine?

After she has secured him and has safely put him away where she knows she can get him at any time doubtless the girl who won a husband by hitting him with a snowball is proud of it. He had his first assignment to guard duty and he had been carefully instructed as to calling "Who goes there?"

The most unique method of delivering mail doubtless is that employed by steamers plying the islands of the Tonga group in the Pacific. On account of many reefs landing is extremely dangerous, and the few letters to be delivered are attached to large skyrocket, which are fired and reach the shore in safety.

The historic plains of Abraham will be dedicated as a national park at the celebration next year of the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of Quebec, provided those most prominent in the commemoration are able to have their way. At present the plains are marked by a London, and instead of listening to the demand that they remove to another site, the owners of the plant demand more room.

The Evening Mail, of New York, goes earnestly if not profoundly into the question of what makes or breaks a hotel. It talks pleasantly of the old-time bonfires of rubeled countenance and warm jolly at the tap, tells how he is succeeded by the modern clerk and upon these premises places the unsatisfactory conclusion that the hotels that get the money are made and that those failing to get it are broken. It only took a little over half a column, says the Detroit Free Press, to work out the stringency.

Underneath the reassuring reports as to Mr. Chamberlain's health given out by his family there lurks the plainly stated rumors of the incurable nature of his malady. One statement very strongly made in England, in private circles, is that Mr. Chamberlain is dying from cancer.

One woman who applies for a divorce says that her husband took her home on their wedding day and that his former wife was at the door and wouldn't let her in, but took back her husband. Some men are so careless about doing things of that sort.

OILING MUST OBEY

JUDGE LANDIS INSISTS THAT ROCKEFELLER TESTIFY.

Attorney Miller Pleads in Vain to Have Subpoena Recalled—Jury Disagree in Ohio Case Against the Standard Company.

Chicago.—Efforts to thwart the serving of a subpoena on John D. Rockefeller, president of the Standard Oil company, were halted Friday when Judge Landis in the federal court warned Attorney John S. Miller for the oil trust that the head of the company would have to appear personally and that no excuse would be accepted.

Mr. Miller appealed to Judge Landis in a conference held in the judge's chambers today. He requested that Attorney Simms and Assistant District Attorney Wilkerson, to allow others to appear in Mr. Rockefeller's stead.

"He is an old man," said Mr. Rockefeller's attorney, speaking of his multimillionaire client, the richest man in the world. "He has little to do with the affairs of the company."

"Disobedience will have to be served, and Mr. Rockefeller will have to come into court and answer the questions which must be answered before we can get at the bottom of this case," said Judge Landis.

"Mr. Rockefeller's wealth and his great interests make no difference to this court," smiled Judge Landis. "His testimony will have to be served, and Mr. Rockefeller will have to come into court and answer the questions which must be answered before we can get at the bottom of this case," said Judge Landis.

Subpoena Recused New York. New York.—Subpoena requiring the presence of John D. Rockefeller, president of the Standard Oil company, was granted by Judge Landis.

John D. Rockefeller, Wm. Rockefeller and Charles M. Pratt were out of the city and Marshall Henkel expected that a day or two would be required to find them. The marshal personally served the subpoenas on John D. White, Wm. T. Howe, Charles T. White, James A. Moffett, president of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, and H. E. Felton, of the Union Tank line.

Jury Disagree in Oil Case. Friday, Oct. 10, the jury in the case of the state of Ohio against the Standard Oil company, charged with violating the anti-trust laws, Friday disagreed and was discharged.

According to rumor, the jury when it first retired stood for conviction and six for acquittal. Subsequently, it is said, the jury stood eight for acquittal, and when the dissenting report was brought in, the vote stood seven to five for acquittal. The case was given to the jury on Wednesday last.

FARMER KILLS HIS WIFE.

Says That She Attacked Him With a Bread-Knife.

Waverly, Minn.—John J. Mooney, a well-to-do farmer living near here, killed his wife shortly after noon Friday. Then he came to town and defended himself. He says that when he returned home to find his wife, no preparations had been made for a meal and when he complained to his wife she told him to cook his own dinner. He was doing so when the woman attacked him with a bread-knife, cutting him on the wrist. Mooney had a block of wood in his hand, which he was about to put into the stove, when he killed her instantly.

Suspected of Wife Murder. London.—Walter Babaraz, Hancock, formerly an Episcopalian clergyman of a fashionable church in Chicago, whom his bishop inhibited on account of scandal with women, is under police surveillance here. He is suspected of having poisoned his wife, who was the widow of Paul Townsend Jones, of New York, allegations to that effect were made in the Kensington coroner's court at an inquiry now being held. Hancock's Chicago troubles occurred in 1897.

Lightning Near the President. Oyster Bay, N. Y.—Lightning struck and shattered a presidential banner pole which stands less than 100 feet from the executive office here Wednesday afternoon. No one was injured.

One Official Kills Another. Charleston, N. C.—A special from Bakerfield gives the following news of a fatal encounter near here when County Treasurer J. C. Randolph stabbed County Commissioner Anderson Burleson to death with a pocket knife. The killing followed a dispute over tax returns.

Spanish War Minister Dies. Madrid.—Gen. Lono, the minister of war, died Sunday afternoon. He received his portfolio from Premier Llausa last January.

MINE BLAST AN ACCIDENT

WITNESS TRIES TO DISPROVE ORCHARD'S STORY.

Says He Put Powder in Victrolor Shaft—Threats Against Steubenberg Told Of.

Dolan, Idaho.—In their efforts to disprove the story told by Harry Orchard, counsel for Haywood put a witness on the stand Friday whose testimony indicated that the explosion in the Victrolor mine was an accident instead of a crime.

Thomas Wood, a nonunionist who entered the Victrolor mine as a timberman after the strike began, swore that the night before the explosion he placed a box containing 25 pounds of gray powder at the shaft of the eighth level. He saw the powder the next morning about 10 o'clock, and a few minutes later Superintendent McCormick and Foreman Beck came to the eighth level.

Wood testified that he had seen a revolver in Beck's pocket, that the fragments of only one revolver were found in the shaft. He also saw bodies of McCormick and Beck were blown apart, indicating that the explosion had occurred between them.

Orchard said that he fired a revolver with a safety bullet in the shaft powder he had placed. William Easterly, who concluded the testimony Friday, and D. C. Copley, who was called in the afternoon, both swore that they heard Orchard tell of the loss of the Hercules mine and threaten to kill Steubenberg for it. On cross-examination the state scored them both, and particularly Easterly, who received two letters and one telephone message from Orchard on the eve of the killing of Steubenberg, for remaining quiet when they knew a crime might be committed.

BILL PERILS CROPS IN KANSAS.

Hebburn Measure Said to Make Harvest Hands Hard to Get.

Topeka, Kan.—T. E. Gerow, director of the free employment bureau of Kansas, has sent a letter to E. E. Clark, a member of the interstate commerce commission, formerly protesting against the measure in which he asserts the Hebburn bill has destroyed the former effective plan of sending out harvest hands into Kansas.

"Heretofore we have been able to send five men in a party at the rate," wrote Mr. Gerow. "Now we must have a party of 15. Further than that pay has been raised to \$1.00 a day. Farmers are telegraphing me about the trouble in getting men. We cannot afford to have our wheat crops destroyed in March. I wish to make my protest now."

NAMED TO TEST MRS. EDDY.

Federal Judge Aldrich to Ascertain Her Mental Condition.

Concord, N. H.—Judge Edgar Aldrich, of Littleton, has appointed a doctor to determine the competency of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy by Judge Robert N. Chamberlain, of the supreme court, late Friday. The master is named in connection with the suit brought by Mrs. Eddy's son, George W. Glover, of Lead, S. D., and others as "next friends" for an accounting of Mrs. Eddy's property.

He is directed to ascertain, determine and report whether Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy was capable of intellectual managing, controlling and property interests March 1, 1907, and to file his report with the clerk of the court on or before September 30, 1907.

SUNDAY NOT A WEEK DAY?

Novel Question Raised by Saloon-keeper in Seymour, Wis.

Seymour, Wis.—L. A. Stammer, a saloonkeeper here, has raised a novel question. He was recently arrested for leaving his saloon open after 11 o'clock Sunday night. He will fight the case, claiming that the ordinance under which he was arrested reads: "Shall be closed each day after 11 o'clock p. m." Stammer claims that Sunday is not a week day.

Tenament Falls; Seven Dead.

New York.—Seven persons, six of them members of one Italian family were killed early Tuesday in the collapse of a ramshackle tenement in the down-town Italian quarter. Three other members of the same family, including the father and mother, are in a hospital, painfully injured.

Want More for Sunday Work.

New York.—The longshoremen on the docks of the Cunard line struck Sunday for higher wages. Umbria from Liverpool docked. The men demanded 60 cents an hour for Sunday work, which was refused. Stewards of the vessel with the help of non-union men removed the baggage.

Hubert Henck Is Dead.

Cincinnati.—Hubert Henck, theatrical manager, died Sunday afternoon at his home in this city after an illness lasting many months.

NO DOUBT IT WILL BE EMBARRASSING



To Be Recognized in Open Court as Owner of That Little Octopus.

YALE'S CREW IS VICTOR

DEFEATS HARVARD BY ONLY A SCANT BOAT LENGTH.

E. H. Harriman Arrested—Magnate Ignores Course Rules and is Made Prisoner.

New London, Conn.—Before the largest crowd that ever witnessed a race on the Thames river the Yale crew Thursday evening, rowing on an average of four strokes per minute less than Harvard, held the big Cambridge eight even until the last half mile, when the blue lot out their speed but made a magnificent contest by a scant boat length. Yale's time for the four miles was 21 minutes and 10 seconds; Harvard's, 21 minutes and 13 seconds.

The race was accompanied by one of the most disastrous incidents. This was the arrest of E. H. Harriman, the railroad magnate, by Lieut. Bulmer, President Roosevelt's naval aide. Lieut. Bulmer, who was in charge of the revenue cutters, had warned every boat owner not to follow the race. The big "varity" struggle had scarcely been started when Mr. Harriman, in a powerful motor boat, started to follow the race.

Lieut. Bulmer and Chairman Schewpke, who were aboard the regatta committee's boat, the Arrow, reportedly warned Mr. Harriman to stop his engine and get out of the course. Mr. Harriman not only paid no attention to them, but took a position right alongside of the referee's boat and kept on rowing. Lieut. Bulmer signalled for a launch and tooted the revenue cutter whistle, which finally caused Mr. Harriman to stop around.

"You are under arrest, sir," shouted Lieut. Bulmer. "You will give yourself up to this man who will take you aboard the Gresham to await my orders." Harriman saw no more of the race but was detained as an ordinary prisoner aboard the Gresham until after the race was over, when Lieut. Bulmer released him. The incident may cost Mr. Harriman a fine of \$500. This was the penalty imposed on the Yale crew for transgressing the rules governing the course.

The high wind that prevailed all day caused the postponement of the five-mile and four-oared races to Friday.

HOLOCAUST IN HONGKONG.

Five Hundred Chinese Perish in Burning of a Theater.

Victoria, B. C.—A horrible holocaust is reported in main Chinese from Hongkong, where 500 Chinese of the audience of a Chinese theater and ten of the actors were burned to death when the theater was destroyed by fire.

The flames spread rapidly and the building collapsed, blocking the entrance to the street. The fire is said to have been due to the lighting of explosives concealed under the floor of the theater, the fire following an explosion.

Five Assayers Arrested.

Goldfield, Nev.—Five assayers were arrested Saturday and 1,500 pounds of high grade ore alleged to have been stolen from Little Florence mine and valued at \$50,000 was recovered. The men under arrest are M. J. Smith, S. H. Prince, C. J. Trask, Henry Lutensheiser and Fred Lutensheiser. All were held in the sum of \$1,000 and the assayers were set for hearing on July 12.

Judge Loving Acquitted.

Houston, Va.—The "unwritten law" invoked by Judge Pollock in the United States circuit court, holding that the tax of \$3,173 levied upon the estate of George A. Madill, as a Spanish-American war tax, was an illegal tax. The suit was instituted originally as a test case by the United Trust company, executor for the Madill estate. If Judge Pollock's decision is affirmed by the supreme court the result will be that \$7,000,000 collected by the United States as a war tax must be returned.

ONE MAN'S EXPERIENCE

IN WESTERN CANADA.

There Are Thousands of Opportunities in the Land of Opportunity.

To the Editor: Dear Sir: The following experience of an Illinois man who went to Western Canada six years ago is but one of the thousands of letters that could be reproduced showing how prosperity follows the settler on the fertile lands of Western Canada. This letter was written to the Chicago agent of the Government of the Dominion of Canada and is dated at Evans, Alberta, April 26, 1907.

It is six years the 5th of this month since I and family landed in Red Deer. Bought a 113 lot, built a 12x14 shack and went to work as a carpenter. Had 16 acres of land. Purchased a 16x18 building in shack. Purchased two lots at \$70 each and built a 2x2x2 two story building and sold for \$850. Filed on a quarter section 23 miles N. W. of Red Deer. Had spent three years on it and am well pleased. Quarter all fenced and cross fenced, wire and rail, 2 1/2 miles of fence. House 23x31 feet on stone foundation. Last year spent \$1000 on it. I intend to raise grain, 1 1/2 acres of fall wheat, yield grand, but was frosted August 2nd, was cut August 16th and made good. Had 1 1/2 acres of alfalfa. That I think could not be beat. A farmer from Dakota cut it for me; he said he never saw such heavy grain anywhere. Straw was 7 feet high. I did not have any feed at all. Last year I had a very hard time of fall breaking that I think could not be beat. It ripened and gave me all the feed I need for stock and seed for this spring. I had no corn ground, so can't get any feed. The wheat would have gone at least 25 bu. to the acre. Have a log stable 21x35 feet, broad roof and two smaller buildings for pigs and chickens.

"I have five horses, five cows, and know something about it. I have been hungry there and though able and willing to work could get none to do. One Saturday evening found me with out any supper or corn to get it with. A friend, surmising my situation, gave me a dollar, which was thankfully accepted and later paid back. Wife and I are thankful we came here. We are living in the city of Evans, Ill., and perhaps you remember visiting me there and getting me headed for the Canadian Northwest, and a happy day it has proved for me. I have not grown rich, but my prospering would not take \$2,000 for my quarter now. The past winter has been a hard one, but I worked outside the cold and my feet were not so cold and did not suffer. We are getting a school started now that is badly needed.

"Our P. O. Evans, is about 15 miles; there is another office 6 miles, but it is not convenient to us. Wife and I would not exchange our home here for anything Illinois has to offer. Yours truly,"

"(B. E. EMBELLEY."

HERE'S ONE ON THE "ROOKEY."

Gets Sentry Call Twisted When Dazed by Commander.

A drummer sometimes gets his orders twisted, but never quite so badly as the "rookie" I saw down at Cheek camp when the troops were being mustered in for the Spanish-American war, says a traveling man in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

This boy, fresh from St. Louis, was on the way to the front and proud of it. He had his first assignment to guard duty and he had been carefully instructed as to calling "Who goes there?"

The officer in command of the division was a dignified martinet. The "rookie" had never seen him. About midnight the general called some from a reception tent to the front and proud of it. He was all fixed up in his dress togs and he was the sweetest thing the new guard ever saw. As the general passed his post the boy gazed at him open-mouthed. Just in that moment he was expected to say something. So he gasped:

"There goes who?"

TWO TERRIBLE YEARS.

The Untold Agonies of Neglected Kidney Troubles.

Mrs. James French, 65 West Street, Taunton, Mass., says: "When I began using Doan's Kidney Pills I was so run down and unable that I could hardly endure it. Terrible pains in the back attacked me on the second day. He was all fixed up in his dress togs and he was the sweetest thing the new guard ever saw. As the general passed his post the boy gazed at him open-mouthed. Just in that moment he was expected to say something. So he gasped:

"There goes who?"

NEW-YORK STORM DEALS DEATH

Three Persons Killed by Bolts of Lightning During Outbreak.

New York.—A death-dealing electrical storm, following a day of sweating heat soaked with humidity, swept over the city and surrounding territory, killing three persons, injuring several, causing many fires and doing considerable damage. In this city the only places struck were two churches. The bodies of both were torn into fragments.

Walter Dixon, a negro, was struck by lightning while stepping from a train at Whitehall; John Lavigne, a laborer, was struck and killed in Brooklyn. While the first victim was Miss McKenna, daughter of J. A. McKenna of Newark, N. J., who was killed in Union Hill, N. J., where she had taken refuge under a tree.

Knock Broken by a Flat Blow.

Kansas City, Mo.—James Wilson, aged 22 years, formerly walking delegate for the local team that was killed at Fairmount park, near this city, Sunday in a fight with Albert Poldstetter, aged 22, and Luther Fowler, aged 19, as a result of a quarrel over the local team. While Luther and Wilson were fighting, Albert struck Wilson with his flat and broke his neck. Wilson died 20 minutes later. The Poldstetter boys were put under arrest.

Holds War Tax Illegal. St. Louis.—A decision was handed down Friday by Judge Pollock in the United States circuit court, holding that the tax of \$3,173 levied upon the estate of George A. Madill, as a Spanish-American war tax, was an illegal tax. The suit was instituted originally as a test case by the United Trust company, executor for the Madill estate. If Judge Pollock's decision is affirmed by the supreme court the result will be that \$7,000,000 collected by the United States as a war tax must be returned.