

The Farmers' Leader

CANTON, S. D.

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KING IN QUEER MOVE

TRANSFERS CROWN INTEREST IN CONGO STATE

As Monarch Himself Is Known to Hold an Interest in the Concern the Deal Has Created a Sensation in the Belgian Capital.

King Leopold made another momentous move in the Congo question Monday by turning over the domain of the crown in the Congo independent state to a joint stock company in which he is alleged to be interested. This is the most important section of the Congo. It is ten times larger than Belgium and was to have reverted to Belgium with annexation. It thus deprives Belgium of the most profitable part of the independent state. The decree announcing the transfer, which appeared in the official bulletin, caused a sensation. It being generally accepted as endangering the success of the commission appointed recently by King Leopold to negotiate a treaty annexing the Congo independent state.

SPECKLES ON SUGAR TRUST.

Western Magnate Denies Having Interest in Havemeyer Concern.

John D. Spreckles, president of the Western Sugar Refining company, testified in San Francisco Saturday before United States Commissioner Richards in regard to the relations existing between his company and the American Sugar Refining company, of New York, the so-called Havemeyer sugar trust. It was established by his testimony that Havemeyer and his men own a large block of stock in the Western Sugar Refining company, but he denied either he or his father, Claus Spreckles, had any interest in the American Sugar Refining company. He declared the price of sugar on the coast is held low enough to prevent competition from Havemeyer, except in a few special grades, which the Western does not make. Spreckles' testimony is to be used in the suit brought by the receiver of the Pennsylvania Sugar company against the American company for \$30,000,000 damages as a result of the Havemeyer interest getting control of the Pennsylvania concern and shutting down the plant. One suit is both for conspiracy and violation of the Sherman anti-trust law and brought in the United States district court of New York.

UNEASY AS TO IRELAND.

British Government Taking Precautions Against an Outbreak.

That the government is apprehensive with regard to the coming winter in Ireland and is doubtful regarding the loyalty of the constabulary since the Belfast agitation is revealed in the present strenuous efforts to recruit the force. The number of the constabulary has been steadily decreasing for the past four years. The authorities have set aside a part of the Dublin military barracks as additional quarters for the men, and to the constabulary and officers throughout the country there has been sent a circular instructing them to make haste to secure suitable candidates.

SOLDIERS RAID A JAIL.

Surprised by Fire of Officers They Quickly Scatter.

A mob of nearly fifty soldiers of the farmers' school at Fort Riley went to Junction City, Kan., about 10 o'clock Sunday morning for the purpose of releasing a comrade who was confined in the county jail. The sheriff and the city police were notified of the situation and from positions in the windows above the jail opened a fire that quickly dispersed the mob as it sought to force an entrance. The authorities at Fort Riley placed guards at the jail and are aiding in the efforts to find the members of the mob. Two arrests have been made. No one was shot.

BRITISHERS RAID CHINESE.

Homes Wrecked and Orientals Driven Out of Vancouver.

A riot occurred at Vancouver, B. C., Saturday night in which 2,000 Chinese were driven from their homes and \$15,000 worth of property destroyed. Lieut. Gen. Dinwiddie, of British Columbia, was burned in effigy by 10,000 laboring men at the close of a parade and an anti-oriental demonstration. The police were unable to quell the rioters till a late hour, when they finally got control of the situation and prevented a raid on Japanese quarters.

Stout City Live Stock Market.

Saturday's quotations on the Stout City live stock market follow: Beves, \$4.00 @ 7.00. Top hogs, \$6.00.

Texas Concern Successfully.

A dispatch from Budapest says that Dr. Haler, an eminent local physician, has secured beneficial results in cancer cases through the use of an injection of gelatine.

United States Wins Palma Trophy.

The United States won the Palma trophy in the international army shoot at Ottawa, Ont. Its score was 1,712 out of a possible 1,800.

Building Gases for Japan.

The X-ray works are building for Japan about thirty 12-inch guns for use on board battleships and are continuing the fulfillment of a contract made soon after the war with Russia under the Japanese government.

To Take Census.

Gov. Macdon has issued a decree that the taking of the Cuban census shall begin Sept. 20 and end Nov. 14. The census is a preliminary to the holding of the elections.

MANGLED IN WRECK.

Twelve Persons Killed Near Cedar Falls, Ia.

At 10:30 o'clock Friday morning northbound passenger No. 7 on the Chicago and Rock Island road was wrecked three miles north of Cedar Falls, Ia. Twelve men were instantly killed and nine were seriously injured, several of whom probably will die.

At the time of the wreck the train was going at the rate of forty-five miles an hour. A freight was sidetracked on the switch waiting for the passenger to go by. As the engine struck the switch it jumped the track, telescoping the baggage and smoking cars.

List of the dead: C. B. Cliver, Waterloo; John W. Watson, Waterloo; William Goodwin, Waterloo; J. D. Lanpher, Shell Rock; Roy Johnson, Dike, Ia.; B. M. Christie, Minneapolis; H. J. Barron, Beamer, Ia.; Tiroda Laza, Hammond, Ind.; J. A. Merrill, Chicago, Ia.; two unknown Italians; one unidentified boy, about 20 years of age, carrying school pin with letters "H. H. S." and a ticket for Chicago; believed to be Ernest Loveloy, of Fairbault, Minn.

Names of the injured: Dr. O. J. O'Keefe, Marble Rock, Ia., neck broken and internal injuries; W. H. Meyers, Burlington, baggageman, and ribs broken; condition critical; J. A. Newell, Fincham, Ill.; Central conductor; arm cut off, both legs crushed; may die; John Shaw, Waterloo, cut on head; J. H. Douglas, Waterloo, collar bone and right arm fractured; J. L. Mason, Cedar Rapids, engineer; head bruised; L. McMahon, Cedar Rapids, fireman; A. L. Welliver, Cedar Rapids, legs gashed and bruised; B. H. Merdill, West Liberty, postal clerk; right arm torn and lacerated.

DEATH OF CLEVELAND BANKER PUNZES OFFICERS.

The wife of John J. Phillips, the coal operator, banker, broker and club man, of Cleveland, who was shot and fatally injured in his home, is under guard in her arrest. The officers who caused her arrest after the funeral of her husband regard her as being in too nervous a condition to be taken from her residence and questioned.

Before Phillips died he told the physicians and officers that he had started down stairs to get a bottle of beer and that as he turned on the light a burglar shot him. This story was declared by other members of the family to be true. The police, however, discredit the explanation. An explanation that is given general credence is that Phillips committed suicide because of business reverses and that the family knows this to be the case.

Phillips was shot about 1 o'clock. The police were not called for three hours later. Mrs. Phillips said that the burglar remained in the house for two or three hours after the shooting for plunder. Chief Samberger, of the police department of East Cleveland, the suburb in which is the home of the Phillips family, discredits this story.

CLASHES WITH SUPERIORS.

President of Letter Carriers' Association Forced to Retire.

President Holland, of the National Letter Carriers' association, announced to the national convention at Canton, O., that he would not be a candidate for reelection. This step was taken in response to an expressed wish of the postal department as outlined in an address before the convention by First Assistant Postmaster General Hitchcock. It was charged that Holland had violated a rule of the department in lobbying in congress for legislation favorable to the carriers, after having been requested by the president not to do so.

The convention voted to pay Holland \$10,000—\$5,000 at once and \$5,000 within two years. This action is taken to mean that Holland will either voluntarily resign or be forced to resign as a Boston mail carrier.

LOST IN THE FROZEN NORTH.

Three of Arctic Expeditions Are Believed to Have Perished.

News of loss of the schooner Duchess of Bedford, a ship belonging to the Anglo-American arctic expedition, which hoped to find a new continent north of the Mackenzie river, was brought to Attabasca, Can., by Alfred Harrison, who has been in the arctic circle two years and came on the steamer Midnight Sun.

Harrison said Ernest Stefanson, of Harvard university, after whom the expedition had been called, himself brought the news of the loss of their boat to Herschel Island. He also brought the news of the disappearance of three of the party and expressed the fear that they met death in the frozen north. The missing men are Capt. Mikkelsen, a Dane; Ernest Leflingwell, of Chicago, and J. M. Marks.

Harvester Combine Pays Fine.

The International Harvester company of Wisconsin Thursday pleaded guilty at Austin, Tex., to a violation of the Texas anti-trust laws, and paid a fine of \$35,000 assessed by the court.

Strike Stopped by Court.

Dispatches from Wellington, New Zealand, state that the court of appeals there has declared that the strike of slaughter house men and their sympathizers is illegal.

Milk Scarce in Gotham.

Milk dealers of New York predict that milk will go to 10 cents a quart in that city. They say the daily supply is now 8,000 quarts short of requirements and daily decreasing.

Hoch Is Hurt in Train Wreck.

Gov. Hoch, of Kansas, was injured in railroad wreck on the Santa Fe at Wakarusa, Kan., Thursday. The car in which he was riding was partly overturned. The governor kicked out a window and assisted in the work of rescuing women and children.

Erisco to Burn Hospital.

The San Francisco board of health recommended to the board of supervisors that the city and county hospital, which sheltered a number of plague cases, be burned.

HINDUS DRIVEN OUT.

Mob Raids Mill Workers in Washington State.

Six badly beaten Hindus are in the hospital at Bellingham, Wash., 400 frightened and half naked sikh are in jail and in the corridors of the city hall, guarded by policemen, and some where between Bellingham and the British Columbia line 750 natives of India, beaten, hungry and half clothed, are making their way along the Great Northern railroad bound for the Canadian territory and the protection of the British flag.

The long expected cry, "Drive out the Hindus," was heard throughout the city and along the water front Wednesday night. The police were helpless. Authority was paralyzed, and for five hours a mob of half a thousand white men raided the mills where the blacks were working, battered down the doors of lodging houses, and dragging the invaders from their beds, escorted them to the city limits with orders to keep on going.

The trouble started at C and Holly streets, a district with Indian lodgings houses. The houses were cleaned out and the denizens started on trek for the Canadian line.

The mob then swept down to the water front, and mill after mill was visited, the white employes joining the mob, and every black man was hustled outside.

Here the police suggested that the undesirables be taken to jail. This was hailed with delight and the blacks were hustled along. From this time on very few were beaten, the bloodthirstiness of the mob seeming to have been satisfied during the attack on the lodging houses.

The mob kept up its work along the water front until early Thursday morning, when Larson's mill at Whatcom lake was visited and 100 blacks brought in from there.

Four women were found Thursday morning among the crowd in the city buildings.

ROUGHLY USED BY A CROWD.

Artist Earle in Danger of Tar and Feathers.

Ferdinand Penney Earle, an artist, who sent his wife to France, her old home, to secure a divorce in order that he might marry another woman, received a sorry welcome when he returned to his old home at Monroe, N. Y., Wednesday night, after bidding his wife farewell on the steamer. Earle was met by a crowd of villagers as he stepped from the train, who insulted, then hooted him and finally dragged him from his carriage and into the muddy street of the village. Earle courageously faced his tormentors and exhorted the crowd in a vain attempt to vindicate himself, and then, goaded for an instant by the insults of the people, seized a carriage whip and slashed at the crowd. A man snatched the whip from the artist's hands and bystanders state he struck him a stinging blow. Further trouble was prevented by the arrival of officers who forced Earle to drive to his home, though he persisted in trying to explain his views to the angry crowd.

TRY TO DITCH EXPRESS.

Wreckers Fail to Throw Fast New York Train from Track.

Train wreckers were at work near Scott Haven and Surviville, thirty miles east of Pittsburgh, Pa., Wednesday night. Spikes were drawn from the rails for the purpose, it is believed, of wrecking the New York express. The wreckers evidently were deceived by a number of other freight and passenger trains during the evening and the New York express passed the point before the spikes were withdrawn. A fast freight which followed was not so fortunate, however. When the engine struck the rails they turned over and the engine and twelve cars were derailed. The tank of the engine is in the Youghiogheny river. The fireman and engineer escaped injury by jumping.

Col. Elijah Halford Retires.

Lieut. Col. Elijah W. Halford, pay department of the United States army, was retired Wednesday, having reached the statutory age of 64 years. Col. Halford is attached to headquarters of the department of California at San Francisco.

Will Send More Troops.

Paris, France, Clemenceau announced at a meeting of the French cabinet that the government had determined to send strong forces of cavalry, infantry and artillery to Morocco as rapidly as possible, and that strong measures would be taken to put down the revolt in that country.

United States Leases Dry Dock.

A special dispatch from Shanghai says that the United States has taken a five years' lease of Norvik bay, south of Vladivostok, and has also leased for next winter the floating dry dock at Vladivostok.

Whisky Up 1 Cent a Gallon.

Giving as the reason the high price of corn, whisky dealers in Cincinnati have advanced the price from \$1.32 to \$1.33 per gallon.

Big Smugglers Caught.

W. T. Hardy and Burton Baldwin, dressmakers of New York, who arrived from Europe Wednesday, were arrested for smuggling several thousand dollars worth of lace.

Roosevelt Appoints Indian Chief.

President Roosevelt Thursday appointed Zety Tier as chief of the five tribes of Creek Indians to succeed Chief Pleasant Porter, who died at Muskogee, I. T.

Accidentally Shoots Himself.

William N. Randall, of Rockyford, Colo., accidentally shot and killed himself Wednesday night when packing his grip preparatory to leaving for Williamstown, Conn., to join his family, who had been in the east all summer.

Egyptian Prince Comes Visiting.

Prince Babro, a member of one of the oldest families in Egypt, is traveling in this country alone. The prince is a fine looking young man of 22 years. He speaks English perfectly, and five other languages.

The News of South Dakota

GRAND JURY AT DEADWOOD.

Five Indictments Against Indians for Sale of Liquor.

With Judge John E. Carland, of Sioux Falls, on the bench, the United States district court is in session at Deadwood. While no important cases are on the docket, the session promises to last nearly two weeks and is memorable for its size, as there are over 100 witnesses in there connected with the term there and more on the way. It is the official opening of the handsome new federal building in Deadwood.

A few minutes returned five true bills, all against Indians. Shorty Thigh, William Fine Eyes and Stone Arrow, each indicted for bringing liquor into the Rosebud reservation, and over fifty Indians are there to testify in the cases. Peter Soldier is accused of stealing a suit of clothes from another Indian on the same reservation. While Robin Harris is indicted for alleged horse stealing. Several other indictments, especially in a number of cattle rustling cases, which U. S. Marshal Bullock has been tracing, are expected some time this week, and the five men indicted, all having pleaded not guilty, will be tried at once.

One case that promises some important work is that of George B. Matthews, charged with illegally selling 1,350 acres of government land in the southeastern part of the state, went over until the next term at Sioux Falls.

A BANK SAFE IS CRACKED.

Robbers Secure \$600 in a Raid at Watertown.

While one man held part of the population of Strandburg, in Grant county, at bay with his six-shooter three confederates broke into the bank of that town and got away with \$600. The robbers entered the building by breaking a rear window, got inside of the vault with sledge hammers and blew the safe open with nitroglycerin.

The noise attracted several citizens, but as fast as they appeared unarmed they were covered by the man on watch. Whenever a light appeared in a window the guard snuffed it out with a bullet.

The robbers got away, riding in a northwesterly direction. A pursuing posse has been organized, but as there is no clue to the identity of the band the likelihood of their being caught is small.

KILLED IN FIGHT ON TRAIN.

Workman is Shot to Death Near Aberdeen.

A quarrel on a westbound Milwaukee train near Andover resulted in one man being killed and another badly wounded, perhaps fatally. The dead man is believed to have been at Minneapolis. The name of the wounded man is not known. The tragedy occurred in a workmen's car filled with men for an instant by the insults of the people, seized a carriage whip and slashed at the crowd. A man snatched the whip from the artist's hands and bystanders state he struck him a stinging blow. Further trouble was prevented by the arrival of officers who forced Earle to drive to his home, though he persisted in trying to explain his views to the angry crowd.

OWNERS MUST STAND LOSS.

State Cannot Pay for Diseased Meat.

In an old territorial days the legislature passed a bill providing for payment by the territory in cases of horses which were killed by order of the health authorities on account of glanders. But the session which passed the law stopped at that point and made no provision for supplying the funds for carrying it into effect. The state board has at several times discussed the advisability of asking a levy for that purpose, but no action has ever been taken. While John L. Pyle was attorney general and a member of the assessment board, he gave the bill his views of the law as unconstitutional.

University Is Honored.

The college of law of the University of South Dakota has been admitted to membership in the American Association of Law Schools, according to a letter sent by Dean Thomas Sterling, who has been in attendance at the Portland, Me., meeting this year.

Buried at Hurley.

Mrs. Leona Gitchell Frederickson, a daughter-in-law of C. Frederickson, of the firm of C. Frederickson & Co., live stock commission merchants of Sioux City, died at White Lake and was buried at Hurley. She leaves a husband, F. C. Frederickson, and five children.

Redfield to Build New Sewer.

Bids have been received for the construction of a sewer of new sewer in the southern half of the city of Redfield.

Court at Parker.

Circuit court convened recently at Parker. The most important case to be tried is that of G. A. Anderson, of Hurley, who is held for forgery.

Train Dispatchers Transferred.

The first of what was a change in chief train dispatchers will be made by the Burlington railroad at Deadwood. Charles Crayler, who has been in charge of the work for nearly a year past, will be succeeded by J. P. Dalley.

Big Wedding at Volga.

Charles F. Carr, a merchant, of Volga, of the volunteer set, was married to Miss Alzona E. Reeves, of that city, Rev. Frank B. Patton, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiating.

Probably Fatally Injured.

While at work in the Chicago and Northwestern yards at Huron Sheldon Skinner, aged 24, single, fell beneath a moving car, resulting in the crushing of his left arm and injuries to one foot. The arm was amputated at the shoulder, and it is doubtful if he will recover.

Accused of Illegal Sale of Liquor.

Warrants were issued for the arrest of W. H. Schraeder, Martin Schraeder, Henry Knorr and Conrad Knorr under the charge of illegally selling intoxicating liquors in Bridgeview.

MONUMENT TO M'KINLEY.

Splendid Marble Shaft Is Dedicated at Buffalo.

The monument in memory of William McKinley, erected by the State of New York on the site provided by the city of Buffalo, was dedicated Thursday. It is in the form of an obelisk of white marble eighty-six feet high and is situated at Niagara square, the intersection of Niagara and Court streets and Delaware avenue. The principal address was made by Gov. Charles E. Hughes.

The obelisk rests upon a pedestal fourteen feet high, the base of which is twelve feet above the street level. The whole is surrounded by a tessellated promenade, embellished with ornate parapets and balustrades and splashing fountains. On four sides of the base of the column are the following inscriptions:

This Shaft Was Erected by the State of New York to Honor the Memory of WILLIAM M'KINLEY, Twenty-fifth President of the United States of America.

William McKinley Was Born at Niles, Ohio, in 1823. He Was Enlisted 23d Ohio Volunteers, June 11, 1861, as Private and Mastered Out July 20, 1865, as Major by Brevet For Gallantry Under Fire.

William McKinley Was Elected to Congress as a Representative of Ohio in 1876, 78, 80, 82, 84, '88, '90. He Was Elected Governor of Ohio in 1891 and 1894 and President of the United States in 1896 and 1900.

William McKinley Died in Buffalo, Sept. 14, 1901. Victim of a treacherous assassin, who shot him while he was extending to him the hand of courtesy.

The monument was built under the direction of a commission composed of E. H. Butler and George B. Matthews of Buffalo, John G. Milburn of New York, formerly of Buffalo, and at

State Marshal Craft's Instructions on Use of Gasoline.

Fire Marshal Craft, of Pierre, is sending out a letter of warning to fire chiefs all over the state, cautioning them in their investigations of the storing and handling of gasoline. In the letter he reports sixty-nine fires in the state since the 1st of July, in which over the state cautioning them in their investigations of the storing and handling of gasoline. The city of Huron reports five fires, three started from gasoline explosions. In one case a fire was started by a man pouring gasoline from one can to another while holding a lighted pipe in his mouth, showing that the gas from gasoline can be exploded from a coal as well as from a blast pipe. He urges the greatest of caution in the storing of gasoline and asks that those who handle it shall keep it in open, detached buildings to allow the escape of the gas arising from it instead of allowing it to be confined where it may explode with danger to firemen in case of their being called upon to fight a fire.

WARRING TO FIRE CHIEFS.

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HIS VOICE "FROZEN."

Dakotan Loses Power of Speech After Visit to Cold Storage Plant.

When Thomas White thaws out he may be able to speak again above a whisper. At present he can scarcely make himself heard, although he has never suffered with any throat trouble in the past. While in Omaha he visited White, who is a pioneer of Butte county, went with several others into a large cold storage vault. He left for home that day and found a few hours later that he had lost his voice. White recalls that many years ago his mother had a similar experience and only recovered her voice when she was startled by something falling on the floor beside her. White is applying hot applications and is hopeful.

CUBA COSTS MILLIONS.

Expenses of Army of Pacification \$2,554,970 for 1907.

It cost the American government \$2,554,970, in addition to the regular ordinary expense, to keep the American army of Cuban pacification in that island during the fiscal year of 1907. This fact is shown in the annual report of Gen. Alessio, quartermaster general of the army. Of the amount stated \$1,015,383 was spent for transportation.

Gen. Alessio devotes a few words to the work of the quartermaster's department and its ramifications over a great portion of the world covered by the United States and its territorial possessions, at the same time pointing out that the strength of the corps consisted of but ninety-six commissioned officers and 200 post quartermaster sergeants, in addition to seventy-six line officers who were detailed in connection with the department's work.

The general points out the urgent necessity for such an increase in the number of commissioned officers as will relieve the department from the necessity of calling upon line officers to perform its duties; also for an increase in the number of post quartermaster sergeants and the creation of a general service corps for the work of the department.

Gen. Alessio expresses the opinion that the limit of cost, now \$20,000 for buildings, which can be constructed without special authority of Congress ought to be increased to \$60,000. This is especially urgent with reference to hospitals.

He says that carefully prepared statistics show that the prices of nearly all the commodities used in ordinary construction have advanced fully 100 per cent since 1904, and the higher grades of finishing lumber even more than that.

Because it is economical the bulk of the coal required for the trans-Pacific transport service is procured at Nagasaki, Japan, where upon the return trip to the United States all transports take aboard coal to their cargo capacity. The coal is done very rapidly, as much as 3,063 tons having been put aboard in a working day of ten hours.

Sparks from the Wires.

Increase in the pay of the army, but no increase in its size, is the compromise which has been reached by the President and the leaders in Congress.

After being imprisoned for eight hours in the McAdoo tunnel, New York, eight men were rescued. The rainfall had caused an accident to the working.

Two young foreigners unable to speak English were arrested by Syracuse, N. Y., police on suspicion of connection with the attempt to wreck a New York Central train at Jordan, N. Y.

The Rev. Marcus A. Brownson, pastor of the Tenth Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, Pa., has been asked by the trustees of Hanover college, Hanover, Ind., to assume the presidency of that institution.

Crown Prince William, while riding in an automobile near Brunswick, Prussia, was in collision with a car, slightly damaging the prince's car. No body, however, was injured.

George Gould, 65 years old, who was one of the wealthiest men of New Rochelle, N. Y., died in a hospital there of starvation and exposure, according to the physicians.

THE WEEKLY HISTORIAN



1621—City of Mexico taken by Cortes.

1626—Turks defeated Hungarians at Mohacs.

1634—Swedes defeated at Nordingen.

1680—Milton's works burnt by the hangman. . . . Marquis de Feuquieres assumed office as Viceroy of New France.

1691—Baron D'Avauour took office as governor of Canada.

1694—New Amsterdam surrendered to the English and became New York.

1751—The city of Arcot, India, taken by Lord Clive.

1755—Stonington, Conn., attacked by the British.

1770—Americans defeated by the British at battle of Long Island.

1781—French fleet arrived in Chesapeake bay to help the Americans.

1782—Preliminary treaty between England and the United States signed at Paris. . . . Nine hundred persons lost in the sinking of the "Royal George" at Portsmouth.

1783—First ascent of a balloon filled with hydrogen, at Paris.

1791—George Hammond, first minister from Great Britain, received by President Washington.

1813—Creek Indians massacred defenders of Fort Mims, in Alabama.

1810—British fleet bombarded Algiers.

1833—Act for the abolition of slavery throughout the British colonies received the royal assent.

1835—The "Beaver," first steam vessel to ply on the Pacific ocean, left England for Fort Vancouver.