

GRIP KILLS A VON BLUCHER

And Ends a Sad Story of Disgrace, Al- leged Trickery, Love and Romance.

Death of the Young Count Who Married Miss Loeb at Milwaukee and Was Cast Off for Dishonoring a Princely German Name.

New York, Feb. 13.—The Count Von Blucher is dead. His sensational marriage last July in Milwaukee to Miss Alma Loeb, of Brooklyn, his practical disinheriting by his princely father in consequence and the young man's indecision as to what he should do about it all have given him a deal of notoriety.

After his allowance was cut down to \$50 per month and his matrimonial experience had made him so much trouble the Count left the fashionable berwick where he was boarding. He declined to give his new address, and so far have known that he simply rented a room in a modest house at No. 103 West Thirty-eighth street. He engaged the room nearly a month ago for a week, but before the time expired he was taken ill with a kidney affection. Grip took hold of him a week ago, and last Sunday night his last sacrament of the church was given him by Father Geyer, who was summoned by telegraph. All alone save for the call of his intimate friends, the Baron Muller, who is well known about town, and J. W. Langerman, the young man awaited death. He passed away Wednesday morning.

The Count was recommended to Father Geyer, who is in charge of the Leo Heilmann for German Catholic immigrants, when he came to America two years ago. There the body was taken after death. Young Blucher, in his trouble and approaching destination, went back to the priest. The latter called the Count's father when the son was taken sick. The Count's father, who was taken sick, was taken to the hospital yesterday just before high mass was celebrated over the son's dead body. It is said that he had disapproved the marriage of Blucher and that he had been cast off. When the young man died Father Geyer called again for instructions about returning the body to Germany. The answer was severely short. It was: "Bury him there." A small sum of money was sent to defray the expenses of a modest funeral. So in an immigrant's lodging-house the son of a German prince, with half a million years in, lay dead until his remains were taken to the body was taken into the chapel for the mass. But four friends of the deceased were there. The coffin was necessary, a cheap one, but it was decent. The body was interred in the Catholic cemetery of St. John's.

None of the Loeb family knew of the Count's sickness. The Countess, who has made up her mind that she is better off as Alma Loeb, has been in Denver since last September. She went there to live the necessary year, so she could gain a divorce. A reporter carried the news of the Count's household last night. Mrs. Loeb received the reporter. "Blucher dead," she inquired, usually repeated, holding up the body in astonishment. Then she made anxious inquiries about the circumstances. Her husband was less demonstrative. "What Alma is a widow," Mrs. Loeb remarked, turning towards her husband. She folded her arms and settled back in a chair with a long breath, as if an immense load had been lifted from the family. The Countess has heard by telegraph before this morning that her suit for divorce need never be brought.

The historical fact and wealth of the Count's family put an interest in his sudden marriage. His full name is Ferdinand Gran Gebhardt Leberoch Count Blucher Von Walsleben. He was the third son of Prince Von Blucher, of the "Castell" blowitz, Post Castrum Schlessen, Germany, and was twenty-four years old. His father possesses the estates granted to the family after the Count's great-grandfather participated in Napoleon's rout at Waterloo. The Count was educated at Heidelberg, had done service as midshipman and was on the retired list of the German army as a lieutenant. His retirement being caused by an injured foot, the result of a fall in cavalry maneuvers. With an allowance of \$2000 per annum he went out to see the world. The Loeb says that he claimed he came to America with a big title solely to get a rich girl, as his elder brother would inherit the bulk of the property. As he lost his head and his heart temporarily to one not rich it has made lots of trouble.

Miss Alma Loeb was visiting her sister, Mrs. Fechtberg, at a summer resort near Milwaukee at the time the Count met her. Von Blucher. When the sister heard of it she telegraphed her mother and started the Countess in a rage. The Countess at once compelled to sign a paper to the effect that he was unable to support his wife and that if her parents refused consent to the union he would not oppose her getting a divorce. The Count followed his wife to New York, but time and the news of his ailments being cut and the threats of disinheritance had cooled his ardor.

Then he claimed that he had been tricked into the marriage. He said that Alma had made love to him, and that when he met her in the park she had been with the Milwaukee she begged him to remain there, instead of leaving at once, as he intended. He engaged a room there. After Alma had gone to her room he claimed he was crying, and when he was there the landlady demanded why he was in a woman's room. "To save the girl's honor," he replied that he was engaged to her and had the right to be there," was the Count's story of the event. This admission, he said, was taken up afterwards by Miss Loeb, and he was pressed that within a few hours he was married. The Rev. M. Parkhurst, the Methodist minister who performed the ceremony, after hearing of this statement, wrote a letter to Mrs. Loeb. In it he said the couple were married at the parsonage, and that instead of being a bold scheme, the bride was deceived and fainted at the close of the ceremony.

The Loeb claims that at different times the Count, who had the self-reliance, declared he would support himself, in response to his wife's consent to live with him, just as soon as he could do so. But he changed his mind under stinging rebukes from his father. Four weeks ago, the Loeb says, he visited his wife's brother and offered proof to her that he needed against him in a suit for divorce for statutory reasons. The family spurned the offer. Then the Count said he intended going to South America to engage in military service. Father Geyer says that the Count asserted on his death-bed that the marriage was a trick, and that both at the request of the dying Count and his father, preparations were made which should decide any possible claim on the ancestral estates by the American countess.

The Countess Was Shocked. ASPEN, Col., Feb. 13.—Countess Von Blucher has been stopping here the past

few months with the intention of suing for a divorce from her husband at the earliest opportunity. When shown the telegram announcing his death she was shocked, and had it not been for timely assistance serious effects might have resulted. Mrs. Blucher leaves to-night for New York. She wired her relative as follows: "Hold remains by all means until I arrive."

ALGER'S MILITARY RECORD.

The Surgeon of the Eighth Michigan Infantry Again Comes to the General's Support.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 13.—Dr. Samuel Wooster, late surgeon of the First Michigan Cavalry and acting brigade surgeon under General Custer, in whose corps General Alger served, has addressed the following to Gen. J. C. Kelton, Adjutant-general of the United States army:

"General—I enlisted as assistant surgeon of the Eighth Michigan Infantry Aug. 19, 1861, was promoted to surgeon of the First Michigan Cavalry Feb. 28, 1862, and was mustered out Oct. 18, 1864. The First Cavalry was one of Custer's Michigan Cavalry brigades. During the campaign of 1863 and 1864, and up to the time of my discharge from the service, I was acting brigade surgeon on General Custer's staff.

"At the battle of Shepherdstown, Va., at which I was present, and where we were forced to retire across the Potomac on account of the great strength of the enemy, I knew that General Alger, then Colonel Alger, of the Fifth Michigan Cavalry, commanding his own and the Sixth Michigan Cavalry, was detailed to protect the crossing of the balance of the command, with the artillery and train, which he accomplished. During this campaign General Alger's health was very much impaired, and the night after our crossing into Maryland, from Shepherdstown, he was very ill. The following morning, as we were gathering the sick and wounded to be sent to the hospital, I informed Colonel Alger that he was not able to march and must go to the hospital. This was contrary to the orders of the field to do when the command was on the move, and I, accordingly, directed Colonel Alger to be sent to the hospital with others, and I distinctly remember that I told him I would forward the proper papers to him there, as we wished to see the sick and wounded, and I once made application for his leave to General Custer, reporting the facts, and supposing I was granted and never heard to the contrary until yesterday.

"In my opinion there never was a more unjust act committed against a soldier than that which is reported to have been committed by General Custer in his reporting him as absent without leave, and recommending his dismissal. All who knew General Alger in his own army were very prompt and punctual in his duties, and would have been one of the best men in the world to disobey an order or fail to perform his duties.

"If there is any person responsible for his being sent to hospital without proper order accompanying him, I am that person. Will you please inform General Alger and me the justice to file this sworn statement with his war record in your office?"

SAYS HE IS FAISELY ACCUSED.

Allegheny Valley Railroad Charged with Persecuting a Claimant Damaged with Arresting a Claimant.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 13.—William J. Brown, who was arrested here on Thursday by a Philadelphia officer on a charge of criminal assault, which was alleged to have been committed ten years ago, claims to be a victim of persecution on the part of the Allegheny Valley railroad. On the day of his arrest Brown had a case pending in court against the railroad company for false arrest, in which he sued for damages. Before the case was reached he was arrested and taken to Philadelphia. When the case came up for trial, Thomas M. Marshall, jr., asked for a postponement and presented a paper signed by Brown's wife. In this paper she stated that her husband was arrested on a trumped-up charge; that on numerous and divers occasions persons representing themselves as officers of the Allegheny Valley railroad, offered her husband money to settle the case, and when he refused they threatened him with criminal prosecution, and that she had received several anonymous letters, in which he was threatened with criminal prosecution if he did not settle the case.

An official of the Allegheny Valley railroad was seen to-day and he denied that the company had ever offered to settle the case, saying: "We never threatened the man and never offered any reward for information that would make a criminal prosecution. In looking up the man's record we wrote to the Philadelphia officials, and they discovered he was the man they wanted for the assault nine years ago, and we arrested him, but the railroad had nothing whatever to do with the matter and did not know of it until it was published in the papers."

TWO 27THS OF JANUARY.

And so the Baron Could Not Tell Which Was the German Emperor's Birthday.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Baron Von Hellebeu, for the past six years ambassador from the German empire to Japan, was at the Richfield today, and left in the evening for New York. The Baron is en route from Tokio to Washington, where he succeeds the Count Arco Valley as minister to the United States. During the day he was the guest of Dr. Carl Busch, the German consul at Chicago, and visited the grounds of the world's fair and other points of interest. In conversation he said: "It would indeed be a pleasure could I have reached the United States in time to join in the celebration of the birthday of the Emperor, who has many former subjects in the United States and has, as well, many warm admirers among the people of our own people. As it was, I passed it on the ocean, but I said nothing of the anniversary lest I be called upon for a speech. By an odd coincidence we were upon the one-hundred-and-eightieth meridian that very day, so that, of course, I could not assume to say which was the birthday of the Emperor."

Both of the Fair Boys Were Diplomats. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—The death of "Jimmie" Fair, the millionaire, son, is still a matter of gossip. Young Fair had shown signs of heavy degeneration of the heart. He drank immoderately, and was always trying new schemes to cure the liquor habit. The Keeley cure came along and he was among the first to try it. Young Fair was left \$500,000 by his mother, but he could not touch the principal until he was thirty years of age. He had a fortune when he leaves it. Not a member of his family is here to help bury his first born.

Horrible Discovery of a Little Girl. ABILENE, Kan., Feb. 13.—A horrible find was made in Marion county, south of here, to-day by a little girl going to the cabin of Henry Muller. She found the man's wife and mother dead and Muller unconscious lying on the floor. Muller died in a few minutes after being found. A suspicion from escaping coal gas is thought to be the cause, but ton play is also suspected.

A Boy Chloroformed to Death. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ENGLISH, Ind., Feb. 13.—William Knight, aged fifteen, who lost his foot by falling underneath a train last evening, at Tassel, died to-day while under the influence of chloroform. At the time he was in charge of physicians dressing the wound. Heart disease was given as the cause of the boy's death.

Mr. Wansmaker Ill. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 13.—Postmaster-general Wansmaker arrived at Windsor Hotel to-night, where he will remain several days. He is not well and will devote his time to absolute rest.

BOOTH HOME AGAIN.

The Leader of the Salvation Army Given an Oration by His Followers.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—The Salvationists of London, and, in fact, of all parts of the kingdom, took occasion to-day to show their love and loyalty for General Booth, who has just arrived in England after a long visit to Australia and India. For several days past Salvationists have been pouring into London for the purpose of taking part in the procession to be given in his honor. The crowd was a very forcible reminder of the funeral of Mrs. Booth some time ago, when certain parts of London were practically given over to the Salvationists. There was an immense gathering in Hyde Park. General Booth



Gen. William Booth.

arrived at the marble arch at 3 o'clock, and he was the recipient of an ovation that became almost riotous in its demonstrativeness. General Booth, accompanied by Mrs. Tucker, his daughter, and her husband, was in an open carriage. The carriage was surrounded by a squad of mounted police, and was followed by a crowd of shouting and yelling hooligans. Dozens of conveyances, filled with children, followed the General's carriage. The procession of Salvationists, which the General reviewed, was a mile long, and in it were cars emblematic of General Booth's travels in foreign lands. As the procession marched past, the place where the General stood the Salvationists gave him a hearty welcome, cheering and shouting without restraint. After the line had passed in review, General Booth was driven back to the headquarters of the army in Queen Victoria street. The whole route taken by his carriage from Hyde Park to the headquarters was lined with an enthusiastic throng of people who were cheering and waving their hats.

Now that General Booth is home again Salvation Army affairs are expected to take a fresh impetus. In the twenty-five years that have elapsed since its foundation the Salvation Army has grown to vast proportions. General Booth was then living in the east of London and was assisted in his design by his wife and daughter. He had attracted such a vast concourse in the English metropolis. His aim was to reform the lowest classes of the city, including the churches did not reach. He had begun life as a member of the Established Church, but early joined the Wesleyan Methodists and became a local preacher. In 1861 he resigned his ministerial position to engage in missionary work among the degraded poor of London. He was a tireless and energetic man. His mode of aggressive Christian activity is by maintaining military distinctions of rank, accompanied by the insignia and uniform of soldier's life, among his followers. All innocent methods of attracting the attention of those who need religious instruction are both to be used by General Booth and his army. The motto, "Blood and Fire" is that of the official seal of the organization.

"PAD" FOR HUNGRY HOOSIERS.

(Concluded from First Page.)

In conducting elections. He accused the commission of appointing persons of doubtful respectability as registers and judges of elections which resulted in the perpetration of a fraud. He also accused Mr. Richards said: "The condition of affairs such as might have been expected from the hands of strangers. The commission, from the first time it came into Utah and has never lost an opportunity to deprive the people of their sacred rights, and when projects were made to make a party of the people of the country with some hideous nightmare to arouse the public prejudice against the people of the territory. At this point Senator Davis said: "Do you mean by that that Senators Ramsey and Faddock have been engaged in this sort of work?" "We do, most decidedly," said Mr. Richards.

Did Not Intend to Slight Blaine.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The Star says: "Some comment has been made because Secretary Noble, in responding to a toast at a banquet, last evening, in Philadelphia, did not refer to Secretary Blaine, although his remarks, to some extent, reviewed the work of the present administration. When the attention of the Secretary was called this morning to these comments he smiled and said that there was no malice in his heart and he had too high an opinion of Secretary Blaine to intentionally pass him up. His speech last evening was purely extempore. He had been invited to attend the banquet and deliver a brief, informal speech. He was informed during the evening that he was down for a set speech and he deviated on the spur of the moment to do the occasion justice. He no doubt omitted a great many things, and since the subject was mentioned he recalled that he had failed to say anything about Secretary Blaine. The Secretary went on to say that he regarded Mr. Blaine as one of the majestic and illustrious figures of the day."

The Springer Wool Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The Democratic members of the ways and means committee held another prolonged conference on the Springer wool bill to-day. The result was an agreement on the rates of duty to be imposed in the bill on manufactures of wool. The Democratic members have always been agreed on the proposition that wool should be admitted free of duty, but differed to some extent as to the rates which should be imposed upon manufactures of wool. The result of the conference is favorable to the low tariff members, the committee reducing all duties below 40 per cent, under the present law, as well as those above 40 per cent. The agreement reached has yet to be voted on as a whole, the action to-day being on each paragraph of the wool and woolen schedules separately. The greatest rate of duty provided for is 45 per cent, on ready-made clothing, domestic, and on clothing, and wearing apparel on which, under the present law, 40 per cent. duty is imposed.

One of Blaine's Friends Rewarded.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—According to a Washington dispatch to the World there is an echo of the Cleveland-Blaine campaign of 1884 in the story behind the nomination of Roland B. Mahony, of New York, as minister to Ecuador. The mungwump fever, which was epidemic in Massachusetts during the exciting canvass, was contracted by a few of the students of Harvard College. President Eliot, who had been nominated of the Maine-statement, Young Mahony defended Mr. Blaine's career, and stopped the stamped paper set in. The fight in the college was fully reported at the time, and came under Mr. Blaine's notice. After the election Mr. Blaine wrote a letter to the young man, thanking him for his action. Subsequently young Mahony was introduced to the Secretary and Mr. Blaine took a strong interest in him. His appointment was undoubtedly suggested by the Secretary.

Cannot Gamble in Journal.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—A proposition reported from Chicago to-day to have gold

bullion listed on the New York Stock Exchange was stated to officials in the Treasury Department, and the first comment on it was "not." In the office of the Director of the Mint, Mr. Leech himself being absent, it was pronounced to be absurd and the coin of gold will always be worth an ounce of gold, and under the present laws will coin \$20.76.

Canada's Call on the President.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The Canadian reciprocity commissioners, accompanied by Secretaries Blaine and Ekins and Sir Julian Pauncefote, called at the White House to-day and were formally presented to the President. They met at Secretary Blaine's house at 6 o'clock, where they called about half an hour. The visit was merely for the purpose of paying respects, and there was no discussion of the essential question under consideration.

Low Treasury Balance.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The treasury balance to-day is stated at \$28,480,947, the lowest point reached for many years. This amount includes \$12,374,311 on deposit with national banks, \$14,673,678 of subsidiary coin and \$462,448 of minor coin. The reduced balance is due to recent heavy disbursements, including \$7,000,000 on account of pensions, and \$1,000,000 on account of refund of direct tax collected from Kentucky and Maryland.

Secretary Foster Not Going to Europe.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The report that Secretary Foster had engaged passage for a voyage to Europe is denied by that official. The Secretary says he has invitations to take trips to Florida, Mexico and California, and that he will accept of them. He will accept one pretty soon I shall have no excuse for not going." The Secretary is rapidly improving in health.

Where is Cooper?

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—In the House to-day the Speaker announced the appointment of the following committee to investigate the Pension Office: Messrs. Wheeler of Michigan, Little of New York, Dungan of Ohio, Lind of Minnesota, Brosius of Pennsylvania.

General Notes.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Daniel E. Lattimore, of Indiana, has been promoted from a \$1,000 to \$1,300 clerkship in the War Department. Representative Cooper introduced a bill to-day to remove the charge of desertion against the military record of John Vesel of Indiana. Miss Nebeker, daughter of the United States Treasurer, gave a luncheon this afternoon, to a number of her personal friends. The dining-room was charmingly arranged and decorated. The guests were the Misses Conway of Louisville, Elym, Michener and Carter of Indianapolis, and Post and Scott of Illinois.

THE ECONOMIST AND THE PUBLIC.

Importance of Economic Knowledge—It Is Something Every Citizen Should Possess. To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal. Putting a ballot into a man's hand does not put knowledge into his head. Our polity is built upon the theory that every citizen may qualify himself to judge wisely upon matters of government and legislation. I believe in that theory. I believe in government by the many. But I cannot forget that this form of government requires a vast amount of diffused knowledge. Few topics of discussion to-day are purely matters of religion, or morals, or constitutional law, or administration, or political rights and powers. Since Hayes's presidency political questions have yielded in interest and weight to economic questions. This means that all citizens should hasten to acquaint themselves with the phenomena and laws of our industrial life. There are many ways of gaining instruction. The citizen may study the utterances of public men; he may buy himself information by reading the newspapers and reports; he may scan the columns of high-class journals; he may betake himself to the study of economics and related branches; he may attend lectures, or conferences, or may dictate, economic knowledge the citizen must have. Think how much acquaintance with industrial and financial matters is implied in forming an intelligent judgment upon the questions of the day! It is absolutely impossible to distrust the direct question without mastering the monetary situation abroad and knowing the history of currency for at least a century. No question takes us further afield. Then the tariff problem, though narrow in range, entangles us in a multitude of complications almost impossible to solve. We start early with the subject of federal taxation and end in widely tracing out a hundred secondary and tertiary effects on our industrial and social life. Postmaster-general Wansmaker's proposal of postal telegraphy cannot be passed until we have mastered the history, management, construction and rates of telegraph systems in all civilized countries. The question of option-selling opens up the whole subject of prices, markets and the labor question, dragging in legislation concerning trusts forces us into a study of corporations and industrial monopolies. The controversy concerning labor, short hours, Sunday rest, etc., compels us to study the history of factory production. The regulation of interstate commerce leads us to examine the railway system, from Massachusetts to New York. The strong movement for city gas supply will be stayed by selfish private interests unless citizens fortify themselves with facts and statistics from American and foreign experience. And so with the questions relating to local taxation, forestry, public lands, land registration, country roads, insurance, friendly societies, canals, hay irrigation, and many other topics. None can be decided off-hand. All send their feet far and wide in inquiry, and all require a general knowledge of modern industrial life. And just this life it is that forms the subject-matter of political economy.

EDWARD A. ROSS.

UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA, BLOOMINGTON, Feb. 12.

In Office Twenty-Two Years.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. Tipton, Ind., Feb. 13.—Arch E. Small died to-day of the grip, aged fifty-eight. He was elected recorder for this county in 1870, re-elected in 1874, elected auditor in 1878, was deputy auditor from 1882 to 1891, and was again elected recorder in 1884. He had only served, on his third term as recorder, since November. He was a Democrat.

I CURE FITS!

When I say cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return again. I mean a radical cure. I have made this disease of FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS, disappear forever. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst case. Because others have failed to cure, I have tried to cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Post Office. H. G. ROOT, M. D., 183 Penn St., N. Y.

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP.

The result of 25 years' experience. It is the best of its kind. It is made of purest materials. It is the only soap that cleanses the skin, soothes the face, and removes all impurities. It is the only soap that is so gentle and so effective. It is the only soap that is so pure and so perfect. It is the only soap that is so good and so great. It is the only soap that is so true and so real. It is the only soap that is so honest and so fair. It is the only soap that is so kind and so merciful. It is the only soap that is so loving and so tender. It is the only soap that is so pure and so perfect. It is the only soap that is so good and so great. It is the only soap that is so true and so real. It is the only soap that is so honest and so fair. It is the only soap that is so kind and so merciful. It is the only soap that is so loving and so tender. It is the only soap that is so pure and so perfect. It is the only soap that is so good and so great. 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