

College Manners. The dean of the women's department in a western university recently told her undergraduates that they are habitually guilty of various offenses against the laws which govern the well-bred. It is wholesome that this criticism should come from within a college, for that brings hope of rational improvement. It has always been true that a community composed chiefly of persons of one sex has a tendency to drop into carelessness of behavior. Colleges have been no exception to the rule. A certain mother had entered her daughter at a well-known college, and went to the town to make the last arrangements for her room and studies. She chanced to arrive on the campus at the time of the hourly change of classes. She stood on the green, watching the hundreds of young women as they trooped out of recitation rooms and dormitories. What she saw in five minutes caused her to determine to send her daughter to Europe with a tutor, rather than to college. "What was wrong with the girls?" asked a friend, who could not understand what seemed to her a capricious change of plan. "Nothing was wrong," replied the mother. "If there had been any question of morals in the case, I should not have hesitated to trust Mary to stand her ground. But bad manners are more subtly contagious than bad morals. I could not bear to think of my daughter among the screaming, 'strawming,' slouching girls, careless of dress and hair and voice, who swarmed over that campus. Doubtless there were well-bred girls there, but they were lost in the crowd. Education of the mind is good, but unless it goes hand in hand with breeding in genteel manners, it makes scholars who are neither good citizens nor sweet women—and I want none of such in my family." So, remarks the Youth's Companion, deans and presidents and professors of women's colleges may well take to heart the fact that the world now, as in the past, is more exacting as to a girl's manners than as to her requirements. Nothing would prove a greater obstacle to the future spread of the higher education of women than evidence that it is inconsistent with their being in the fullest sense of that noble word, gentlemen.

It looks strange for New York to be shipping buffaloes to Oklahoma to stock a reserve, but a careful estimate of existing pure-blooded buffaloes in 1903 explains the necessity for it. At the time the total of wild buffaloes in the United States was 34, and in Canada 600. The captive buffaloes were, in the United States, 969; in Canada, 41; in Europe, 190. And yet 40 years ago hundreds of thousands of them roamed the west, and these were but a remnant of the vast herds that existed a century earlier. It is evident that stringent precautions will be needed to preserve enough of them for the wild west shows of the next generation.

A German Egyptologist has advanced the proposition that the Pharaoh who would not let Israel go had seven bad teeth, and that it was their combined influence that gave him so bad a disposition. This might be plausible, but it hardly accords with the theory of the divine mission of Moses. If it had been merely a case of toothache it would have been much simpler to have had Moses cure it and gain the unlimited favor of Pharaoh than to go through with that long list of plagues and worry a lot of innocent Egyptians who did not have the toothache. It looks like another of those insidious attacks on the inspiration of the Bible.

The alarm is given that the former home of Francis Scott Key, author of the "Star-Spangled Banner," is in danger. The owners are about to tear down the house and put up a business building unless funds are raised to purchase the property, and the Francis Scott Key association is calling for subscriptions to prevent the calamity.

The early discoverers of this country multiply rapidly and leave poor Columbus in the shade, though nothing is said of the first Indian who came over to America by way of Behring straits. Why not erect a statue to him, as the great Unknown, and give the sculptor a chance to use his imagination?

Dr. Osler says he is the best doctor who knows the "worthlessness" of most medicines. This idea is not new, it was advanced by the late Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes long ago, and the Autocrat of the Breakfast Table always knew what he was talking about.

Roused to envy by the fame of Indiana's pearl producing mussels, a Pennsylvania woman professes to have found a diamond in an oyster. And she claims that it is out and ready for setting.

Women farmers are said to be increasing rapidly in the New England states. If the profits from farming keep on growing at the present rate, says the Chicago Record-Herald, it will not be long before titled foreign-ers will be coming over in droves to try their luck in New England.

While did not want Compiegne's pleasure "hook," and he smashed the intricate camera and paid for it like a wild man. Next time he will probably say, "Do your pretenses!"

IOWA STATE NEWS

Events of Recent Occurrence Throughout the Commonwealth.

KULP GETS LAWYERS.

Des Moines.—Friends of Capt. O. W. Kulp of Davenport, under arrest for disobedience of orders, and to be tried by court martial Dec. 10, have gained encouragement from a ruling just made in the regular army with respect to the power of the president over that organization.

President Roosevelt ordered troops to guard the enclosure from which the balloon races started in St. Louis recently.

Judge Advocate General Davis of the regular army decided that it doing so the president violated the regulations and statutes and must not do it again.

It was added by the judge advocate that if the president did do such a thing again "officers of the army must refuse to obey the order."

Acting Secretary of War Oliver has approved the judge advocate's decision.

General Davis was asked by the Inter Ocean correspondent whether, if the president, as commander in chief of the army, should issue a similar order tomorrow, the officer receiving it would not be bound to obey.

"No," he said. "The president can issue only lawful orders that are binding. My decision calls the attention of army officers to that fact."

It is claimed at Davenport that the governor could not expect Captain Kulp to stop a legal boxing exhibition in any event, and could not issue a lawful order to interfere with a lawful performance, and therefore Captain Kulp could not be expected to stop a legal entertainment under orders to stop an unlawful fight.

For these reasons effort will be made to show the court, sitting in Captain Kulp's case, that the entertainment was lawful.

It is not impossible that an effort may be made at Davenport to secure an adjudication of the fact by the courts. In 1905 prosecution was non-effective there. The same result is not impossible in the present case, and it is not altogether certain that an attempt will be made to secure an adjudication so it may be used in the court martial of Captain Kulp.

Ralph Williamson and William Chamberlin will be the attorneys for Captain Kulp in defeating him against the charge of disobedience of orders at Davenport when commanded to do so by Governor Cummins through Adjutant General Thrift.

Mr. Williamson is a battalion adjutant of the Fifty-fourth regiment, I. N. G., with the rank of first lieutenant. Mr. Chamberlin is not a member of the guard but is one of the prominent attorneys in eastern Iowa.

BANK MUST PAY JUDGMENT.

Judge Reed Affirms Decree of \$16,000 Against Institution.

Iowa Falls.—Judge Reed of the federal bench has just announced his decision in the case of the Hawkeye Gold Mining company vs. the State Bank of Iowa Falls, which was tried at Cedar Rapids about six weeks ago, the decision being taken under appeal at the close of the trial.

In the decision the court renders a judgment against the defendant for \$16,000 and costs. The case will be appealed at once to the circuit court of appeals at St. Paul.

If the decision should be affirmed the judgment will be paid by the stockholders of the old State bank organization, which passed out of existence several years ago, when the State National bank was organized. The case is the outgrowth of an old administration of some years ago, and has been in the courts for some time. The outcome of the case in no wise affects the State National bank or its business.

THIRTY CENTS ON DOLLAR.

That is All Charlton Bank Will Pay Out.

Charlton.—Depositors of the First National bank, which closed Oct. 31 when Cashier F. R. Crocker committed suicide, have received letters from the controller of the currency announcing that they will probably receive about 30 cents on the dollar. The controller places the total liabilities of the bank at \$1,440,833 and the assets at \$746,503. Of these \$147,488 are worthless and \$164,546 are doubtful, leaving only \$434,469 known to be good.

Three Mason City Skaters Drown.

Mason City.—Ella Swift, aged 14; Merie Mettler, 14, and Frank Hartfield, 15, were drowned in Little creek on Sunday night. The girls were skating together when the ice broke and they went beneath. Frank Hartfield attempted their rescue, but was unsuccessful. The bodies of the two girls were recovered and searchers are dragging the river for that of Hartfield.

Centerville.—Within twenty-four hours four tragedies were recorded in Appanoose county, two of which were murders and two accidental killings on the K. & W. railroad.

One of the tragedies resulted in the death of George Weston at the Diamond mine two miles east of the city, where a number of negroes were assembled, drinking and gambling. He was shot and killed instantly by Fritz McGregor. As all the witnesses are colored and hesitated to tell the coroner's jury what is thought to be the truth, McGregor is being held to the grand jury, although the coroner's jury exonerated him.

KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT.

O. R. Nattinger of Des Moines is a Victim.

Des Moines.—O. R. Nattinger was instantly killed, Frank Getchell was fatally injured and Miss Ruth Wilkinson and Miss Isabelle Denny were severely injured in an automobile accident at midnight of the 22nd at Grand avenue and Forty-second street.

Charles Morrison, an employee of the Sears-Nattinger company, and who conducts the livery in their plant, and Mrs. Maude Joecel, who were also in the party, escaped uninjured.

The accident was caused by the machine striking a gas company wagon standing next to the curb just east of Forty-second street on Grand avenue, and which, it is said, carried no light.

Mr. Nattinger was in the front seat driving the machine, a big new Reo touring car. Beside him was Miss Ruth Wilkinson. The other members of the party occupied the rear seat. All were in high spirits and they laughed and talked merrily as the big car whirled west on the smooth thoroughfare. Suddenly there was a terrific crash and the car plunged into the air. Then it turned completely around and stood facing the direction from which it had been coming.

Mr. Nattinger was hurled to the ground with terrific force. His head and face struck the hard pavement and he died instantly.

Mr. Getchell fell about ten feet to the north and west of him. He also fell face forward, but with less force. His head and face were terribly cut and bruised and his skull was injured. It is thought he sustained internal injuries. Dr. McCarthy thinks that Mr. Getchell probably will die.

Mr. Morrison fell on his back beyond Mr. Getchell and except for being slightly stunned he escaped injury.

The three women were also thrown forcibly to the ground, but like Mr. Morrison, Mrs. Joecel miraculously escaped injury. Although suffering intense pain, Miss Wilkinson and Miss Denny were able to get to their feet.

Des Moines.—Henry F. Getchell is dead as a result of the automobile accident in which O. R. Nattinger was killed. It was thought he would recover, but meningitis developed and death came soon afterward.

\$40,000 IN FORGERIES.

Missing Corwith Banker Now Found to Be Crooked.

Fort Dodge.—The depositors of the State Bank of Corwith, who were sorry for the fugitive cashier, J. H. Standing, and were willing to have him return and assume charge again, have been turned to anger upon the discovery that he had forged the name of several farmers to notes amounting to between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

When the bank examiner began his investigation of affairs, bank notices were sent to those whose notes were on hand asking if the amounts were correct. Replies to these notices did not arrive until late, but now the alleged forger has reached the above amount. How much more if any, has been forged remains to be seen.

It was the intention of the officers of the bank, if nothing were wrong, to open the doors for business. The First National bank of Corwith has been handling the banking business of the town since the state bank closed, gaining over 100 new accounts.

What has become of the money represented by the forged notes is a mystery. Even his associates in the bank have never had occasion to think that the missing cashier played the board of trade, and where the money has gone is beyond the comprehension of all. The notes indicate that the forgery has been going on for the past two years, although it may have been longer.

Under the circumstances the bank will not attempt to open until its officers are satisfied that the investigation is complete. The last examination showed the bank had a capital of \$50,000, a reserve of \$4,345, and deposits of \$100,000.

TRAGEDIES OF A DAY.

Appanoose Mining Camp Scene of Two Murders.

Centerville.—Within twenty-four hours four tragedies were recorded in Appanoose county, two of which were murders and two accidental killings on the K. & W. railroad.

One of the tragedies resulted in the death of George Weston at the Diamond mine two miles east of the city, where a number of negroes were assembled, drinking and gambling. He was shot and killed instantly by Fritz McGregor. As all the witnesses are colored and hesitated to tell the coroner's jury what is thought to be the truth, McGregor is being held to the grand jury, although the coroner's jury exonerated him.

At Mystic, in Lawton's gambling house, James Todd, a local negro character, was shot by Albert Jackson, also a negro, in a dispute over a gambling debt. Todd died in the Centerville hospital, and Jackson is held on the charge of murder.

MINERS WIN AGAIN.

Des Moines Clearing House Arranges To Meet Pay Roll.

Des Moines.—To prevent the disastrous complications that might possibly follow a prolongation of the strike of the coal miners of the Des Moines district at this time, the Des Moines Clearing House association made arrangements to furnish the currency required to meet all pay rolls due on the first of the month. This action was taken after a mass meeting in the Odd Fellows hall of the 2,000 idle miners who had rejected all advice and requests and declared that they would strike until they were paid in cash. The affected operators were arranged to pay the miners in cash, so that work has been resumed.

Hungarian Arrested for Swindling.

Columbus, O.—On the charge that he had been trying to swindle Hungarians throughout the state by means of a sick benefit and burial association, of which he is alleged to be president, Secretary, and treasurer, Istvan Harvath, a merchant of this city, was arrested Sunday at Newark, where he was about to address a meeting of a local Hungarian society, and taken to Akron, N. J. Harvath is wanted on similar charges at Cleveland, Barberton, Massillon and other cities.

POPULATION OF CUBA

RECENT ENUMERATION PLACED NUMBER AT 2,000,000.

FIGURES ARE DELAYED

Serious illness of Gomez May Affect the Coming Elections—New Electoral Law is Completed.

Havana.—With the completion of enumeration of the population of Cuba there has been accomplished the first step in the direction of the termination of the American intervention and the reestablishment of the Cuban republic.

While officially described as a census, this enumeration was actually an enforced registration of votes, the determination of the population of the island being of scant importance compared to that of registering all persons entitled to the electoral franchise, in order to insure the purity of the election of the next Cuban president. No pains have been spared to accomplish this, but pending the difficult task of tabulating the results probably will not be known for some weeks. Taking precedence of all other features of the census is the preparation of the registration lists by municipalities and wards.

Two Million Islanders.

An estimate by one of the most accomplished statisticians in the service of the provisional government places the population of the island at 2,000,000, of which about 400,000 are foreigners not entitled to the franchise. It is improbable that the present census will show any marked difference in the figures for 1905. Havana, Santa Clara and Camaguey provinces were the liberal strongholds and probably are now. They then contained about 180,000 voters. The indications are that there has been no great change in the political complexion of the provinces with the possible exception of Pinar Del Rio, where the influence of the Pino Guerra, the military leader of the last uprising, is very great.

Gomez Dangerously Sick.

An element that may prove to be of prime importance in the coming election is the health of Jose Miguel Gomez. It is rumored that the general is afflicted with a dangerous ailment which may compel his retirement from the field, in which event a reconciliation of the Migueleista and Cayista factions is not improbable.

Coincident with the completion of the enumeration is that of the new electoral law on which the commission, of which Col. Crowder is the head, has been working for months. It now only awaits the approval of Gov. Magoon before being promulgated, so that if tranquility is maintained nothing stands in the way of carrying out the present program of government, which is to hold the municipal elections in May or June and the presidential election in the following December, thus paving the way for the inauguration of the Cuban president in May and the withdrawal of the American troops in July if conditions should then make it certain that their presence was no longer needful.

THAW CASE TO BE POSTPONED.

Second Trial Not Likely to Begin Until Late in January.

New York.—The second trial of Harry Kendall Thaw, set for Monday of next week, will again be postponed, and there is little chance that it will be called until some date well along in January. The decision to ask for a postponement has been agreed to by both sides. It is largely due to the fact that the task of selecting a jury would be doubly hampered by the approach of the holidays and the prospect before the talemans of spending both Christmas and New Year's day locked up under the care of court bailiffs, and also to the fact that Thaw's counsel has applied to the court for permission to inspect the secret evidence presented before the lunacy commission during the progress of the first trial.

As an added cause for delay there is a rumor that the attorneys now representing Thaw may apply for a change of venue, declaring a fair trial for their client in New York county is impossible. Such a move, if made, would be based upon the alleged friendly attitude of many of the local papers and the extent to which evidence was printed and read in this county. District Attorney Jerome will oppose the granting of a change.

Aged Merchant Murdered.

Kansas City, Mo.—Edward Landman, aged 77 years, who for 20 years has kept a clothing store at 1107 East Eighteenth street in this city, was murdered Monday night by a negro, who entered the store and struck the aged merchant with a coupling pin. The negro then robbed the store and escaped.

Fatal Fire in Cincinnati.

Cincinnati.—One person was killed, two were injured and five rescued with but slight hurts in a fire which broke out Monday in the six-story block at Twelfth and Main streets, occupied by the William Windhorst company, a retail dry goods firm. Alberta Duestler, aged 74, saleswoman, died from terrible burns. Julia Hagersdorn, saleswoman, sustained a fracture of the skull, and Bertha Ketch was badly bruised and cut. The property loss was heavy and may reach \$50,000.

Mal. M. Gillespie is Dead.

Memphis, Tenn.—A private, straggle from Los Angeles, Cal., states that Mal. M. Gillespie, widely known in railroad circles throughout the south and west, died there suddenly Sunday. Mal. Gillespie formerly lived in Memphis.

Two Killed in Auto Accident.

Des Moines, Ia.—O. R. Nattinger was killed and Frank Getchell was seriously injured, in an automobile accident Friday night. Miss Ruth Wilkinson and Miss Isabelle Denny were severely hurt.

WE KNEW IT WOULD HAPPEN.



ACCUSED BANKER A SUICIDE

HOWARD MAXWELL OF BROOKLYN CUTS HIS THROAT.

Deposed Head of Borough Bank, Charged with Grand Larceny, Overcome by Disgrace.

New York.—Howard Maxwell, deposed president of the Borough bank of Brooklyn, who was under indictment for grand larceny and forgery, and was released from jail Monday night on \$30,000 bail, committed suicide Tuesday. He cut his throat and left wrist with a razor and penknife in the bathroom of his home in Brooklyn and died at night at Long Island College hospital.

Maxwell, who was locked up last Thursday, had felt his humiliation keenly, and during his incarceration had appeared hopelessly despondent. He had, however, given his family no intimation so far as known, that he contemplated making away with himself. His wife was prostrated by the tragedy and is under the care of physicians.

Maxwell was 49 years old and leaves a wife but no children. On November 21 he was indicted for grand larceny jointly with former Cashier Arthur Campbell and director William Gow of the Borough bank. There were other indictments against him, involving forgery in a quarterly bank statement made to the state banking department. When the three men were arraigned Campbell and Gow secured bondsman, but, to the surprise of many who knew of Maxwell's popularity in financial circles and socially, none offered to go upon his bond.

This desertion on the part of men to whom he had looked for his freedom it is said embittered and depressed Maxwell, and the despondency increased before his release was brought about. During his arraignment Maxwell's counsel stated that his client had put up every dollar in the world that he possessed to secure the bank, and that he had absolutely stripped himself to protect the institution.

JENKINS BROTHERS INDICTED.

Former Officials of Trust Companies Accused of Forgery.

New York.—John G. Jenkins, Jr., until recently president of the Jenkins Trust company of Brooklyn; Frank Jenkins, deposed head of the Williamsburg Trust company, and Fred Jenkins, formerly a director of the latter institution, were jointly indicted Tuesday for forgery in the third degree.

The indicted men are brothers and the charge against them grew out of loans made the broker firm of F. & J. G. Jenkins, Jr. & Co., by the Jenkins Trust company. The transactions were disclosed during the examination of the trust company's books after the institution had suspended.

The three men were arraigned and after entering pleas of not guilty, were released, each under a bond of \$10,000.

Noted Opera Singer a Suicide.

Berlin.—Theodore Betram, the celebrated opera singer, committed suicide Sunday at Batruth. He had been melancholy and despondent since the death of his wife, who was drowned on February 21 last, in the wreck of the steamship Berlin off the Hook of Holland. Betram's most successful roles were Wagnerian and he made his greatest reputation as Wotan.

Poisoned by Chicken Pie.

Racine, Wis.—Great excitement prevails in the towns of Frankville and Thompsonville and the village of Corlies, over the poisoning of many people from eating chicken pie at a bassar given in Corlies. Mrs. John Leonard is dead.

Two Indicted for Bank Robbery.

Bloomington, Ill.—Edward Miller and Edward Davis, arrested on a charge of holding up and robbing the State bank at Clinton Monday, were indicted Tuesday. Davis confessed.

Dies at Age of 105 Years.

Pittsburg, Pa.—W. F. Chambers, perhaps the oldest resident of Pennsylvania, died Sunday at his home in Cecil, Washington county. Mr. Chambers was 105 years old and in full possession of his faculties.

Col. Bryan's Pay is Allowed.

Lincoln, Neb.—The officers of the Bryan regiment, the Third Nebraska, have been allowed \$5,225.81 by the national government. Col. Bryan will have about \$300 due him in this allowance.

CZAR NO MORE "AUTOCRAT."

Duma Decries Ancient Title Is No Longer Tenable.

St. Petersburg.—The Duma Tuesday night decreed that the title of autocrat, which has been borne by the emperors of Russia for centuries, is no longer tenable within the Russian state and is incompatible with the regime inaugurated by the manifesto issued by Emperor Nicholas on October 30, 1905.

At the close of a great constitutional debate the Russian parliament, by a vote of 112 to 246, rejected the word "autocrat" and then adopted a reply to the address from the throne unanimously, amid scenes of intense excitement, prolonged cheers and the singing of the national anthem.

The result of the session is regarded as a fine victory for the Constitutional Democrats under the leadership of Prof. Paul N. Milukoff, who succeeded in forcing the Octoberists' hand. The final vote was taken after the demonstrative withdrawal of the extreme right Social Democrats, members of the group of toll and the Poles.

WATERWAY BILL IS VICTOR.

Senate Declares Des Plaines and Illinois Rivers Navigable.

Springfield, Ill.—Deep waterway stock went up Tuesday when the senate started on its way to the governor's office the so-called Alien party bill declaring the Des Plaines and Illinois rivers to be navigable streams. Members of the upper branch after receiving a special message from Gov. Deneen asking them to pass it with an emergency clause compiled by giving the measure 41 yeas, only two negatives being recorded. The bill has been passed by the house and now goes to the executive for his signature.

This is first blood for Gov. Deneen in his fight to oust the Economy Light and Power company from rights it claims in the Des Plaines river where the concern is constructing a dam at Dresden Heights. The measure gives authority to the governor to remove any obstructions that may be found in the Des Plaines or Illinois rivers.

ARABS MAKE FIERCE ATTACK.

Ten Thousand Repulsed with Heavy Loss by the French.

Maghnia, Algeria.—Ten thousand of the fiercest Beni Nassen tribesmen swooped down on the French camp Sunday and were beaten off with a loss of 1,200 killed. The fighting continued for a long time and was conducted on the part of the tribesmen apparently with total disregard for their lives. The French loss was eight killed.

The Arabs were not discouraged by this severe repulse, but reformed their forces and in addition directed their efforts to rousing other tribes. The fighting was resumed Monday and the booming of cannon could be heard throughout the afternoon.

Adams Admitted to Bail.

Rathdrum, Idaho.—Steve Adams, the jury in whose trial for the murder of Fred Tyler reported a disagreement, was admitted to bail Monday. Bail was fixed at \$20,000. Attorney Darrow, for the defense, announced the bond would be provided within a few days.

Louisville Car Strike Over.

Louisville, Ky.—The strike of 750 union employees of the Louisville Railway company was called off by a vote taken by the men Tuesday evening. The men made no conditions, acknowledging themselves beaten. The strike lasted 12 days and was marked by two serious riots.

Ticket Scalpers Enjoined.

Omaha, Neb.—On application of all the railroads doing business in Omaha, a permanent injunction was issued Tuesday by Judge W. H. Munger against ticket scalpers who have sold contract tickets at reduced rates.

Gen. B. D. Pritchard Dies.

Allegan, Mich.—Gen. B. D. Pritchard died at his home here Tuesday night, aged 73 years. It was Gen. Pritchard's regiment, together with a Wisconsin regiment, which effected the capture of Jefferson Davis.

Lake Steamer is Burned.

Detroit, Mich.—It is reported here that the steamer Monohansan burned to the water's edge Saturday night on Thunder bay, Lake Huron. The crew were rescued by the Thunder Bay island life savers.

Steve Adams Jury Disagree.

Rathdrum, Idaho.—The jury in the Steve Adams murder case was discharged at 5:45 Sunday afternoon, being unable to agree on a verdict, after being out since 3:30 o'clock Saturday night.

WESTON REACHES CHICAGO

AGED PEDESTRIAN COMPLETES TRAMP FROM PORTLAND.

Greeted by Cheering Crowds of People as He Enters Outskirts of the Metropolis.

Chicago.—Edward Payson Weston, the 69-year-old pedestrian, who made the long hike from Portland, Me., arrived at the Chicago Beach hotel at three o'clock Wednesday morning, after covering 36 miles from Chester-ton, Ind., his starting place Tuesday morning.

Weston finished the final six miles of his 1,234 mile walk Wednesday morning, reaching the steps of the post office.

The veteran has broken by more than a day the record he established 40 years ago, when he covered the same distance in 25 days 22 hours and 40 minutes.

He left Portland for his present trip on October 29 at five o'clock in the afternoon, so that his arrival at the post office means a traveling time



E. P. WESTON

of 24 days and 19 hours. He has not walked on Sundays. He thus proves that he is better as a pedestrian at the age of 69, at any rate as far as the Portland-Chicago route is concerned, than he was at 29.

Weston reached Hobart, Ind., about two o'clock in the afternoon, being greeted by three-quarters of the population of the town. He rested for two hours and then pushed on.

He arrived at Hammond shortly before midnight. From there he proceeded under escort of four policemen, who accompanied him to the state line at Robey, and there gave way to policemen from South Chicago under Sergeant James Bonner. A band of 50 Eagles, with torches of red fire, also met him at the state line.

When Weston reached the Ninety-second street bridge in South Chicago, at 1:05 a. m., such a crowd awaited that a detail of 20 policemen under Capt. Dorman was necessary to clear a way for him.

Weston then was walking alertly and showed little fatigue.

THIRTEEN PERISH IN FLAMES

Italian Tenement in New York Burned, Probably by Incendiarists.

New York.—Thirteen persons lost their lives and several others were injured Monday in a tenement house fire at One Hundred and Ninth street and Second avenue. All the dead were Italians. Seven of the 13 were children. The bodies were found huddled together in rooms on the top floor of the four-story buildings where the terror-stricken people had been driven by the flames which rushed up from the lower floors. They had succumbed before they could reach the windows which led to the fire escapes. Some had been enveloped in the flames and burned alive. Others, overcome by smoke, were spared the agonies of death in the flames.

That the fatal fire was the work of incendiaries who sought revenge is the opinion of the police and firemen who made the first hasty examination.

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