

**CRIPPEN MAY NOW NOMINATING VOTE BE MOVED POLLED TODAY**  
**POOR MAN'S GAME IS MINING**

**FIFTEEN-DAY LIMIT EXPIRES AND DEW IS READY TO TAKE PRISONER.**

Quebec, Aug. 15.—Dr. Crippen and Miss Leneve may now be taken back to England for trial on a charge of murder awaiting them there as soon as the order for their release comes from the provincial authorities. Tonight they complete the 15 days under arrest in Canada required by the fugitive offenders' act. Inspector Dew said



Inspector Dew of Scotland Yard who is now in readiness to take his prisoners to London.

he did not know on what boat he would sail as his plans depend upon the arrival of the order from Ottawa. He is expected, however, to lose no time in getting Crippen and Miss Leneve to the automatic expiration of the 15 day limit, the case today was without legal features. Miss Leneve spent the afternoon answering the letters from her sister, brought from London by Sergeant Mitchell. Crippen, it is learned today, had been permitted to mail to his London attorney a long letter relating to his case.

**FORMER TURF KING CLINGS TO PONIES**

Says the Spokane Spokesman-Review, commenting on one of the chief and most notable turf figures in attendance on the present Butte race meeting:

"Edward Corrigan is chasing the \$200 overnight purses in Utah and Montana as seriously these days as he did the derbies, stakes and handicaps a dozen or more years ago. It is strange what a difference a few years will make. Corrigan at one time was one of the strongest factors on the American turf. He was interested in more racetracks than any other individual, raced one of the biggest stables of horses, conducted a breeding farm of his own, employed the best of trainers and the highest-priced jockeys. He was worth more than \$1,000,000 if I cent. He was in more turf than any other turf magnate and generally came out best. His start down the toboggan slide of financial ruin was when racing was closed in Chicago in 1904. He was the principal owner of the Hawthorne track. Its closing was a great financial loss. Then followed the closing of the Elmridge track in Kansas City, in which Corrigan was heavily interested. Then followed the war between the American Turf association and the Western Jockey club at New Orleans over the entrance of his new track, City park."

**S.S.S. CURES MALARIA**

Malaria is a species of blood poverty known as anaemia. It is a condition in which the circulation is so weak and impure that it is unable to supply the system with sufficient nourishment and strength to preserve ordinary health.

The medical profession is divided in opinion as to the manner in which malarial poison gets into the blood. Some take the position that it is an atmospheric poison, the specific germs of which are breathed into the lungs and thus transmitted to the circulation. Others advance the opinion that persons become inoculated with the poison through the bites of mosquitos. All however agree that MALARIA is a blood affection, and any treatment to successfully overcome it must not only purify this vital fluid, but at the same time add the necessary qualities of richness and strength to the circulation.

The malarial poison destroys large numbers of the rich, red corpuscles of the circulation, and the peculiar paleness of anaemic persons is due to this fact. In the first stages of Malaria there is a bilious condition of the system, constant bodily weakness, poor appetite, and "no account," tired feeling.

S. S. S. searches out and destroys every particle of malarial infection and builds the blood up to a healthy, nourishing condition. Then the system receives its required nutriment, the bright red corpuscles begin to multiply in the circulation, sallow complexion grows ruddy and flushed with health, the liver and digestion are righted, the appetite improved and the system vitalized and refreshed in every way. S. S. S. is a safe and pleasant remedy as well as an efficient one. If you write us describing the case, we will send free our book on the blood and at the same time our physicians will give you some medical advice that will be of great service to you in curing yourself with S. S. S. No charge for the book or advice.

**DIRECT PRIMARY LAW TO BE TESTED FOR FIRST TIME— EXPECT CLOSE VOTE.**

San Francisco, Aug. 15.—The test of California's new direct primary law will be made tomorrow. State candidates from governor to justice of the peace and congressional, legislative and county candidates will be nominated. If the results are close it may require a day or two to determine the winners of the principal nominations.

With Theodore A. Bell assured of the democratic nomination for governor without opposition, the interest of voters of that party is confined to local contests. There is a struggle on between R. P. Troy and Walter MacArthur, a labor leader, for the democratic nomination for congress in the Fourth district, where Julian Kahn will be chosen by the republicans to succeed himself.

**PARKER BOUND OVER TO SEPTEMBER TERM**

Seattle, Aug. 15.—George H. Parker, fiscal agent for the United Wireless Telegraph company for the territory west of the Mississippi, appeared before United States Commissioner W. D. Totten today for a hearing on indictments charging him with conspiracy to use the mails to defraud and for using the mails to defraud. He was bound over to the September term of the United States district court for the southern district of New York and was released under \$1,000 bonds.

**Here is a Remedy That Will Cure Eczema**

Why waste time and money experimenting with greasy salves and lotions, trying to drive the eczema germ from underneath the skin, when Smith's Drug Store guarantees ZEMO, a clean liquid preparation for external use to rid the skin of the germ life that causes the trouble.

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**MARSHAL SHOTS GUARD.**

Lafayette, Colo., Aug. 15.—Standing with his arms raised above his head, Barney Peler, chief guard at the Standard mine, was shot and seriously wounded this afternoon by Town Marshal Cassidy. The shooting was the result of bitter feeling existing between striking coal miners with whom, it is said, Cassidy is in sympathy, and the non-union men imported to work the coal mines.

**PHILANTHROPIST DEAD.**

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Miss Sarah E. Gleason, a philanthropist of Chicago, who spent the greater part of a large income for the benefit of adventists and their missions, died here today of apoplexy. She was 84 years old.

**SALT LAKE REVIEW TELLS OF HOW PAUPERS HAVE BECOME MILLIONAIRES.**

It is true that hundreds of people who have made investments in the mining industry have been doomed to disappointment and loss. The same experience might have been their had they bucked the tiger in the west pit, made the railroad certificates or taken up with some other industrial enterprise. They should not condemn mining, therefore, but rather blame their ignorance and lack of good judgment.

Still, although there are those who have failed to succeed through the avenue of mining there are many who have made fortunes through their investments along mining lines, and the majority of these were poor men at the time they made the investments.

A gentleman from one of the leading mining camps of Idaho, who visited Salt Lake recently, stated to the writer that he knew of no other pursuit wherein a poor man stood as good a show to make a fortune as in mining, and he went on to tell how, of several fortunate individuals he knew of all were poor in the beginning, and the wealth that came to them was the result of only a small investment; and he went on to say that in no other way could these fortunate ones have raised themselves from the class of wage earners to a position of opulence, except from the investments they made in some form of mining operation.

And this is true; for when we look around us and take a census of the men of wealth and standing in the west today, we are forced to admit that, starting as poor men, they laid the foundations of their future success by investments either in mining stocks or in mining properties direct. In the leading cities and towns in the west, proof of the truth of these statements can be found on every hand. As the stranger or tourist is being shown points or places of interest in these commercial and mining centers, his friend or guide will say: "That skyscraper was built by Tom Smith, who made a fortune in his mining ventures. He was a poor man ten or fifteen years ago, but he is several times a millionaire now." Or, "that palatial and beautiful residence was constructed by Jim Jones, who lived in a shack in one of our western camps not very long ago. He was too poor to buy a new suit of clothes and lived on canned stuff and sowsbilly. He made a rich strike, however, and now has several big flats in the city, besides his residence, and drives the most fashionable automobile on the market."

As a matter of fact, hundreds of such instances could be enumerated in almost every city or town of importance in the west, and careful investigation reveals the fact that the bulk of the business in these places is transacted on "money from the mines," that a very large percentage of the splendid business houses and magnificent residences were erected by men who made fortunes in the mining industry.

Because a man is poor is no reason why he should not win a fortune at mining. Indeed, this fact furnishes an incentive which often leads to success. Less than three years ago the Stall brothers, now operating the Stall lease at National, Nevada, went into that camp with their worldly possessions strapped onto the back of burros. Now, however, their income amounts to thousands daily. They made failures in the past but this did not discourage them, and they did not knock mining and damn the industry from Tombs to the Coeur d'Alaines. They merely kept on digging, and the success crowning their efforts has been rightfully and honestly earned. And yet, if these men had been contented to work along for merely day wages, taking no chances, no speculation or investment, the Stall brothers, and the success they have achieved, would have been as unknown today as are thousands of poor men who are passively content to follow the old path of toil without even making an effort to annex some of the good things in the mining line which are ever presenting themselves for their notice.—Salt Lake Mining Review.

**A DOUBTING THOMAS. Had His Falling Hair Stopped, and Dandruff Cured, Without Faith.**

H. B. Fletcher, Butte, Mont., Oct. 20, 1899, says: "Like many other people, I have been troubled for years with dandruff and within the last few months my hair came out so badly that I was compelled to have what I had left clipped very close. A friend recommended Newbro's Herpicide. I confess that I doubted his story; but I gave Herpicide a trial; now my hair is as thick as ever, and entirely free from dandruff." "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect." Herpicide is a delightful hair dressing for regular use. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. One dollar bottles guaranteed. Missions Drug Co., special agents.

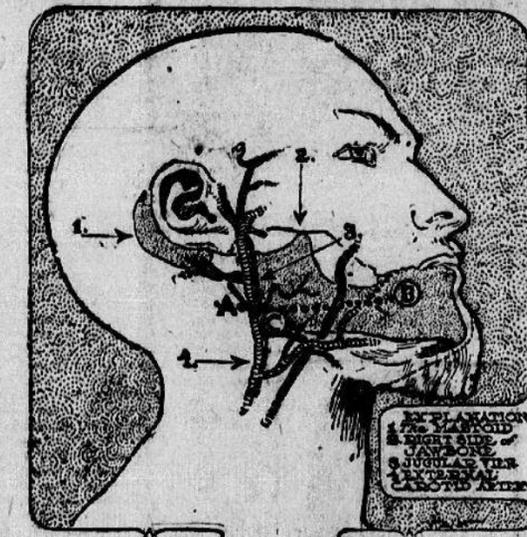
**WALSH'S PARDON IS AGAIN POSTPONED**

Washington, Aug. 15.—A letter was received at the department of justice today from an attorney for John R. Walsh, the convicted Chicago former banker, announcing that in view of Attorney General Wickeshafer's absence the petition for the pardon for Mr. Walsh would not be filed until September 1.

**PRIESTS ARE DROWNED.**

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 15.—Two Roman Catholic priests, Father August Weich and Joseph Nicholas, were drowned today in the Spooky lake.

**Gaynor's Wound Analyzed**



SHOWS WHERE BULLET ENTERED AND SHOWS WHERE DIVIDED BULLET LODGED

New York, Aug. 15.—Dr. Walter Peet, writing for the New York World, makes the following analysis of the wound inflicted upon Mayor Gaynor when the would-be assassin, Gallagher, attempted the life of the mayor.

"Mayor Gaynor's wound, like President McKinley's, is one on which no certain prognostication can be made. There is an even fighting chance. There were optimists, and especially one extremely cheerful forecaster—an eminent New York surgeon—who predicted up to the eleventh hour that the president would live.

"Mayor Gaynor's wound is a very peculiar and unusual one. He was shot by a taller man, or at least one who was standing higher, and who was to one side and slightly behind the mayor.

"The bullet, therefore, after entering a little below the ear on the right side, ploughed downward and forward, as was shown to me by Dr. Lederle.

"How this bullet avoided cutting the

carotid artery, which is the main blood vessel to the brain, or the jugular vein, is a mystery. It may, however, have cut the outer coats of either of them, with consequent later facility.

"It is well known that any wound in the neck is most dangerous. Here all the important blood vessels and nerves converge into a small circumference—the smallest, in fact, in our anatomy—and it is hard to wound in any part of the neck to any considerable depth without causing death."

"Then the downward course of the bullet militates against the chances of recovery, as, if it lodges in the deep tissues and cannot be extracted, it will form a pocket which will collect germs and consequent pus, which, of course will be fatal.

"The age of the mayor is against him, but his vitality is very much in his favor. When the bullet is located and removed the prognosis can be more accurately made."

**SCHULZ CONFESSES TO CRIME**

**GERMAN ADMITS HAVING MURDERED WEALTHY RANCH WOMAN.**

Los Angeles, Aug. 15.—Otto Schulz, the young German accused of having murdered Mrs. Frieda Schulz Castine, whose body was inherited by her pet dog yesterday at her ranch near Lancaster, was arrested tonight by city detectives. He was hiding in a lodging house. When taken to the police station Schulz was questioned through an interpreter and, according to the police, confessed to the crime of which he was charged in the verdict of the coroner's jury.

"She called me a dirty bum and I hit her with a shovel and finished the job with an axe." This is the substance of the confession, given with stolid Teuton calm, which Schulz is alleged to have made. "After calling me a dirty bum she scratched my nose and that made me mad," Schulz is said to have added.

He had only \$15 with him when arrested and a search of the effects in his room revealed no additional sum. Schulz said he had come to America a few months ago on the invitation of his sister-in-law to take charge of her ranch, but said their relations became unpleasant a short time after his arrival.

"She insulted me many times," he said. "Then once more, and it was too much."

**CASE OF DEFENSE IS HEARD**

**ARGUMENTS IN COURTMARTIAL OF COLONEL GEORGE COOK, RETIRED, CONTINUE.**

Seattle, Aug. 15.—Captain LeRoy S. Upton began the arguments for the defense today in the trial by court martial of Colonel George F. Cooke, U. S. A., retired, on charges of neglect of duty and misconduct in connection with the disappearance of \$1,500 from the paymaster's safe at Fort Gibbon, Alaska, while Colonel Cooke was commandant there. Captain Upton urged that even if Colonel Cooke had committed the acts of which he was charged he could not be held accountable, as he was mentally and physically unfitted for the post assigned to him by the government.

The veracity of Lieutenant Jacob Schick, one of the principal witnesses against the accused officer was questioned by counsel for the defense. It was claimed by the defense that Lieutenant Schick had a personal axe to grind.

Each weight was attached by the defense to a conversation held in the mess room at Fort Gibbon in which the junior officers discussed the advisability of placing the commandant under observation for mental and physical weakness.

**COAL LANDS AGAIN OPEN TO HOMESTEAD**

Washington, Aug. 15.—The coal lands in North and South Dakota, amounting to about 1,000,000 acres, which were recently withdrawn from the public domain by President Taft, have been opened to homestead settlement, under the act passed at the last session of congress authorizing agricultural entries on coal lands. The title to the coal and the right to prospect for, mine and remove it, is reserved to the United States, but the surface lands are thrown open to settlers.

**TERRA NOVA AT CAPE TOWN**

Cape Town, Aug. 15.—The ship Terra Nova, bearing the Antarctic expedition with which Captain F. Scott hopes to reach the South pole, was sighted today off Cape Town. The Terra Nova was about 14 days behind her schedule time to reach Cape Town.

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