

COMPLETE NOVEL EACH WEEK IN THE EVENING WORLD

This Week's Story THE SKY MAN A Story of Real Thrills Begin It To-Day

that the British Government had been in frequent communication with the Governments of the United States and Mexico...

Mr. Acland promised to lay the papers on the subject of Mexico before the House of Commons as soon as possible...

The most interesting papers at the British Foreign Office, however, are communications made at various times with the Government of the United States concerning its policy and its views regarding Mexico...

It is impossible not to suspect that the execution of Benton was no better than a murder. The facts are pretty clear, but it is difficult to draw any lesson from them except that the Mexican leaders will conduct their warfare with the barbarity of the Middle Ages...

All the evening newspapers devote leading articles to the subject of Benton's death. The Fall Mail Gazette, an Opposition organ, under the heading "It's Murder Most Foul," says the death of Benton is an event which touches the honor of the British name to the core...

The Globe says: "The result of the inquiry conducted by the United States Government will be awaited with restrained emotion, but it will have to be very conclusive in its justification of the act..."

inconsistent with the sense of responsibility which President Wilson must feel for Mexico. It cannot be supposed that President Wilson is feeling easy in his mind over the murder of Benton...

Fear Villa Vengeance On Three Missing Men

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 22.—With United States Consul Thomas Edwards at Juarez and Marion Letcher at Chihuahua searching for Harry Compton of California, missing American, and James Curtis and John Lawrence, Englishmen, feeling against Gen. Francisco Villa, the Mexican rebel chieftain, still runs high here to-day.

The knowledge that Compton has disappeared also served to crystallize the general demand here that the United States Government hold Villa to account for the disappearance of the three men and require him to deliver up the body of William S. Benton, the British subject, in proof of his claim that Benton was executed by court-martial and not murdered personally by the rebel chief and his body then riddled by the bullets of Villa's guard to cover the possible crime of murder.

Feeling was further embittered by an official announcement made to the State Department at Washington that Gustav Baugh, another missing American citizen, is in prison in Chihuahua. Baugh will be tried as an spy and probably shot. It was believed that he had been murdered at Villa's order.

The State Department's information came from Consul Marion Letcher at Chihuahua. Secretary Bryan immediately wired back instructing Letcher to insist that Baugh be given a fair and impartial trial in the presence of other than rebel officers.

The American Consul at Juarez and Chihuahua have also received orders from Secretary Bryan to proceed diligently in their search for missing men named above. In El Paso the feeling is strong that Curtis and Lawrence have met the same fate as did William S. Benton, their friend and an Englishman, who was killed by order of Gen. Villa last Tuesday night. In spite of the fact that Consul Letcher had been unable to find trace of Compton in Chihuahua, his friends here believe that he was taken prisoner there and probably executed to Juarez recently and was returned.

stand that Villa's proceedings in regard to Benton must be illegal, as the rebels have never been recognized. The Government organ concludes: "The investigation may possibly show that Benton himself was responsible for the dreadful fate meted out to him, but short of that we believe public opinion on both sides of the Atlantic will demand that the murderers of Benton be brought to book."

1,000,000 FEET OF SNOW REMOVED; 3,000,000 LEFT

Commissioner Hopes to Get Aid From Rain and Sun to Clean Streets. PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR. Fetherston Fears Garbage in Streets May Imperil Health of Community.

At the Battery and in uptown districts to-day complaining citizens stuck signs bearing the above words in the snow piles.

One million cubic feet of snow has been taken from the streets of Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx since Feb. 14, Commissioner John T. Fetherston said to-day. But—and here the New Yorker gets an idea of what a sixteen inch snow fall means to the metropolis—there are three million more cubic feet to be removed.

More wagons, men and horses were cleaning away the icy piles in Manhattan's uptown streets to-day than on any day since Mr. Fetherston started out to clean snow. More than 14,500 men, 2,500 horses and 2,500 carts are engaged in the work. That the streets have not been cleaned is not due to the antiquated equipment, as has been stated, Commissioner Fetherston said to-day. Neither are former Commissioner Edwards' contracts at fault—all together. The present snow contracts, which were drafted and signed last July, when there wasn't much snow hereabouts provided only for a six inch fall. Had the contract makers foreseen the sixteen inch fall and provided accordingly the snow would have been moved within three days.

Worrying about the filth in the streets. "We are doing the very best possible," said the Commissioner to-day. "I am not worrying half as much about the present condition of the city's streets as the condition they will be in after the snow is gone. In many sections of the city accumulations of filth, ashes and garbage threaten to imperil the health of these communities. I shall go before the Board of Aldermen soon and urge upon that body an ordinance requiring owners of property to clean up their premises, ashes and the like are thrown on the streets in front of their premises and providing a penalty for the same. "In times like the present, the ashes and garbage accumulate faster than at other times. When we are busy with the snow, the ash men fail to get around and people get careless and begin throwing things into the streets." Commissioner Fetherston said that more than 65,000 square yards of streets have been cleaned each day since the fall. But he added that more than seventy days would be needed to clean away the streets of the three boroughs at that rate. The main hope of the department, he said, is for rain and sun. The two agencies are the fastest and best snow removers.

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Waterbury Hill Champion. BOSTON, Feb. 22.—Lawrence Waterbury of New York was compelled to-day to play five hard sets against C. G. Osborne of Chicago, to retain his title of the national racquet championship in singles. Osborne weakened after the fifth set, and the old pro player ran out with a championship score of 11-15, 15-11, 11-15, 15-11.

PAYS HER FIRST VISIT TO A MEETING OF SUFFRAGE PARTY.



MRS. MADELINE FORCE ASTOR

CUT AWAY MASTS TO SAVE HIS SHIP IN TERRIBLE GALE

Famous Bark, Battered Twenty Days by Storm, Dis-mantled by Captain. Living off Tompkinsville, Staten Island, to-day is the bark Foonh Suey of the Texas Oil Company, which was towed into port last night after having battled gales for twenty days. All the ship's topmasts are gone and her battered upper work illustrates forcibly an experience that few sailors go through.

The Foonh Suey is a famous old bark, but never has she had a more strenuous voyage. The bark was launched in the Clyde in 1888 by Queen Victoria, whose autographed photograph hangs in the captain's cabin. When the Sandwich Islands came under the rule of the United States the Foonh Suey hoisted the American flag.

The bark, under Capt. Howard T. Hayden, left Philadelphia Feb. 4 with a cargo of coal for New Orleans. Hardly had she passed the Virginia Capes than she ran into heavy weather. On the afternoon of Feb. 6 the crew took in sail. The morning of the 7th found the Foonh Suey close hauled.

MRS. JOHN J. ASTOR ATTENDS HER FIRST SUFFRAGE MEETING

Gets Hearty Welcome from Political Union at Vanity Fair Tea Room. Suffrage leaders were pleased to-day because Mrs. John Jacob Astor has attended her first suffrage meeting. Another to make her debut in suffrage yesterday was Mrs. Sidney Farrar, mother of Miss Geraldine Farrar, the prima donna.

Mrs. Astor, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. William H. Force, and her sister, Mrs. Katharine Force, attended the meeting yesterday at the Vanity Fair Tea Room to hear Mrs. Josephine Preston Peabody Marks speak under the auspices of the Women's Political Union. Mrs. Thomas L. Chadbourne was hostess of the afternoon.

Among the others present were Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer, Mrs. Joseph Holland, Mrs. Tully Marshall, Mrs. Calvin Tompkins, Mrs. John Rogers Jr., Miss Marion Fairfax and Mrs. Kate Douglas Wiggin Riggs. Mrs. Riggs is a valiant anti-suffragist and explained she was there only through friendship for the hostess. Mrs. Farrar, however, said she was interested in the cause and was there to learn.

Whether women can have babies and careers, too, was discussed by Mrs. Marks. She does not believe anything, except possibly in the case of exceptional genius, can justify a woman in sacrificing her children to a career. "But usually," she said, "a woman does not have to choose between babies and books. In my own case, I do my work while the babies are having their naps. Nothing in my household interferes with my poetry. I'll tell you what is more trouble than my three babies—my neighbors. They won't let me alone."

Train Kills a Conductor. Thomas Hurley, a freight conductor on the New Jersey Central Railroad, was killed to-day by a westbound Philadelphia express at the Communipaw station of that road. He was crossing the tracks when he was run down and instantly killed. He was forty-five years old and leaves a family.

FINDS "MILESTONES" BRIDE.

Will Wed Miss Louise Hamilton. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—Percy Selby, a wealthy polo and polo enthusiast, fifty-five years old, has announced his engagement to marry Miss Louise Hamilton of Brooklyn, who came out here with the Andrew Mack company, but is now with "Milestones." Since the actress first appeared here six weeks ago Selby has seen in constant attendance upon her.

Selby inherited a large fortune from his father, who founded the Selby Smelting Works. He has two daughters, Mrs. Robin Y. Hayes and Mrs. Frank Johnson. Miss Hamilton says she will stay with the "Milestones" company until the end of the season.

"Offending Unconsciously" A BAD BREATH is suggestive of personal neglect and the PRESTIGE and POPULARITY of the unfortunate owner are endangered. Neglect of the mouth and teeth is the usual cause of bad breath. The "ODOLO" is the safe-guard that insures SOUND TEETH and a CLEAN MOUTH. Once you use "ODOLO" you will never be without it.

Grandma Used Sage Tea to Darken Hair. She Mixed Sulphur with It to Restore Color, Gloss, Thickness. Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur and alcohol added will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous, remove every bit of dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, gray or dry, scraggly and thin. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use tonic, costing about 50 cents a large bottle at drug stores, known as "Weyth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," thus avoiding a lot of fuss.

Weyth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy. While wavy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Weyth's Sage and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it, and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and lustrous.

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Gillette Safety Razor advertisement.

Bottle Babies advertisement for Scott's Emulsion.

Advertisement for a product, possibly related to the 'Others no Imitations' ad.

Advertisement for 'Others no Imitations' featuring a product for infants and the elderly.

Advertisement for 'Candy' featuring 'Soda Mixing is an Art' and 'Penny a Pound Profit'.

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Advertisement for 'The Sky Man' by Henry Kitchell Webster.