

# 19 KILLED ON FOOTBALL FIELD

## Season's Casualties Number Nearly a Score—In Addition Many Were Injured.

### Injuries to Members of the "Big Nine" Elevens, However, Were Trivial.

Chicago, Nov. 30.—Nineteen lives were lost on the football field during the season of 1903. One boy was driven insane from injuries and thirteen players were severely hurt, some of them being disabled for life. The number of minor but painful accidents goes into the hundreds, and the list of the severely injured necessarily also is innumerable.

The feature of the year's tabulation is that it shows serious casualties practically were confined to untrained players. No member of any of the first-class elevens was killed or permanently disabled. One Yale player and one Harvard player suffered a broken leg.

No player in any one of the teams of the "big nine" in the west was the victim of any hurt worse than a wrenched shoulder, a bruised head, a sprained knee or a turned ankle.

In consequence of the injuries sustained by their players several of the minor schools have forbidden the game of football. Two towns—Greenfield, Ohio—have stopped the sport as the result of petitions circulated by parents.

# GIRL BURNED TO DEATH

## Hundreds Saw Her Struggle But Were Powerless to Aid Her Until Too Late.

New York, Nov. 30.—Augusta Stroux, a German servant girl, was burned to death yesterday within sight and almost within reach of a Methodist church congregation attending service. Windows, barred by wire netting, prevented rescue by the worshippers, who were thrown into a panic by the horrifying sight.

The girl's clothing was ignited while she was making a fire to prepare dinner for the family upon its return from church. She rolled on the carpet and started a blaze there. She ran to the area between her employer's house and the church, where she rolled on the grass. The struggle lasted only a few moments, but all means of rescue from the church windows was cut off and members of the congregation hurried to the street.

White clothes were trying to break down locked doors to the mean sector of the church jumped from a second story window and wrapped the girl in a shawl. The flames were extinguished but the victim died soon afterward.

# INFANTICIDE SUSPECTED

## Pigs Had Attacked the Body of a Boy Babe Found Near Stillwater.

Stillwater, Minn., Nov. 30.—The authorities here are concerned over a case of apparent infanticide and an inquest and investigation will be held.

Frederick Arden started a blaze while hunting on the north shore of Square lake saw two pigs jerking at the body of a boy baby. They immediately notified officials and Constable O'Brien, who had the body brought here. The child was badly mutilated, but was well developed. An inquest will be held.

Judge Williston reconvened district court this morning. The civil cases will be completed on Wednesday or Thursday when the criminal calendar will be taken up.

Bayard S. Staples has returned from Oregon. He has been appointed second lieutenant in the United States army, but has not decided to accept and may return to his studies at Orchard Lake, Mich.

Workmen have started the superstructure of the clothing factory which is being built for J. R. Kallner and others. John E. O'Brien, son of Edwin O'Brien, has been appointed master mechanic of the North Dakota division of the Great Northern road. He is but 27 and is the youngest master mechanic in the employ of the road.

# TO SELL RAILROAD

## Cleveland Will Foreclose Mortgage on Toy Line.

Franklin, Pa., Nov. 30.—Former President Cleveland is about to foreclose a mortgage on the Bradford, Bordell & Kinzua railroad of which he is the exclusive bondholder.

At one time this road paid large dividends. It is only sixteen miles long and when it was built its promoters induced Mr. Cleveland to take the entire bond issue. Mr. Cleveland still has the bonds and the owners, it is said, owe him so much lapsed interest that he is going to sell the equipment.

# BLACKMAILER TRAPPED

## Denver, Col., Nov. 30.—Send me a check for \$200 or I will blow your block off and you will cease to be seen on the streets," was the contents of a letter received by Frank Adams, president of the police board, yesterday. A trap was laid and James A. Van Dusen, the writer, was arrested. He said Adams was under political obligations to him and refused to make good his promise.

# DIES AT AGE OF 109

## New York, Nov. 30.—Thru a death certificate filed to-day in the health department of Brooklyn, it became known that Isaac Mitnikoff, a Russian, had died on Saturday at his home, 72 Street street, at the age, according to the record, of 109 years. It is said that records in Moscow, Russia, Mitnikoff's native place, show that he was born in 1794.

# Get the Most Out of Your Food

You don't and can't if your stomach is weak. A weak stomach does not digest all that is ordinarily taken into it. It gets tired easily, and what it fails to digest is wasted.

Among the signs of a weak stomach are: uneasiness after eating, fits of nervous headache, and disagreeable belching. "I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla at different times for stomach troubles, and a run-down condition of the system, and have been greatly benefited by its use. I would not be without it in my family. I am troubled especially in summer with weak stomach and nausea and find Hood's Sarsaparilla invaluable." E. B. Hickman, W. Chester, Pa.

# Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Strengthen and tone the stomach and the whole digestive system.

# GRADED MUCH GRAIN

## Report of State Grain Inspection Department for the Past Crop Year.

### Shows Big Increase in Total Receipts—Margin of \$29,175 Over Expenses.

The work of the state grain inspection department for the crop year ending Aug. 31, as shown in the annual report issued to-day by F. W. Ewald, chief inspector, has increased considerably.

The grain inspected "on arrival" at the five terminal points, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, St. Cloud and New Prague was as follows: Spring and winter wheat, 138,835 bushels; corn, 3,186; oats, 16,847; rye, 3,028; barley, 17,122; flax seed, 34,398, making a total of 213,276 bushels.

There was inspected "out of store" for the same period, 37,777 cars of spring and winter wheat, and 31,514, 017 bushels into vessels; coarse grains, including corn, rye and barley, 14,229 cars and 9,236,171 bushels into vessels; flaxseed, 6,822 cars and 17,452,619 bushels into cars; there was an increase of 18,151 cars of all grains inspected "out of storage."

Of the 136,835 cars of wheat received during the crop year 245 cars contained western wheat and red wheat; 9,438 cars contained winter wheat, and 129,154 cars contained northern spring wheat.

There was an increase in the total receipts of the department, which amounted to \$265,538, as compared with \$267,617 the year preceding. The inspection department earned \$151,518, and the department's expenses were \$236,355, making a net gain for the year of \$29,175. The surplus left over from the preceding year was \$1,000,000, making a net cash balance on hand of \$30,268.

Of the 272,044 carloads of grain inspected into and out of store 31,265 were held for reinspection, resulting in 17,149 cases of the original inspection and dockage was confirmed; in 10,955 cases grades were raised; in 1,553 cases grades were lowered; in 2,148 cases dockage was changed; in 9,813 cases appeals to the boards of appeal were made, and in 7,543 of these the decisions of the chief deputies were confirmed, and in 2,465 the decisions were changed.

Of the 129,154 cars of spring wheat inspected on arrival at the five terminals 4,892 cars were docked one-half pound per bushel; 48,866 cars were docked one pound per bushel; 15,713 cars were docked one and one-half pounds per bushel; 9,692 cars were docked two pounds; 3,373 cars were docked two and one-half pounds; 3,075 cars were docked three pounds; 4,013 cars were docked four pounds; and an average of 12.5 pounds per bushel, while only 710 cars were passed free of dockage.

Notwithstanding the increase of dockage in certain grades, the average dockage per bushel for the 129,154 cars of spring wheat decreased. The average was 18.3 ounces per bushel, as compared with 19.8 ounces the preceding year.

# EXCELLENT YEAR'S WORK

## Annual Meeting of Maternity Hospital—Reports Submitted Show Pleasing Results.

At the annual meeting of Maternity hospital this morning, Mrs. W. M. Lawrence, president, reported the receipts of \$1,557.98 and expenditures of \$1,554.55. The house treasurer, Miss S. W. Corby, reported receipts of \$2,412.82 and disbursements of \$2,599.81.

Dr. Martha G. Ripley, the hospital physician, reported that 1110 women patients were treated during the year. There have been 4 deaths, 3 stillborn babies, 24 adopted and 45 children were born. There has been an increased number of American patients and one-third of the patients were married women. There are at present 12 women and 13 babies, most of whom are in need of homes.

Mrs. W. G. Smith, retiring secretary, gave a detailed report of the condition of the hospital and of its needs, calling attention especially to the demand for a sun parlor and to the purpose of building a nurses' home as a memorial to the late Mrs. F. A. Packard, the matron of the hospital, who died this year.

A report was given by Mrs. E. M. La Penotiere of the memorial service for Miss Packard held last night at Central Baptist church. The address by Rev. W. W. Dawley not only drew upon the life of Miss Packard, but upon the work in which her heart lay and in which she engaged thru fourteen years of self-sacrifice.

Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. W. J. Welton, president; Mrs. E. H. Burton and Mrs. Emma B. Smith, vice presidents; Mrs. C. J. Chapin, secretary; Mrs. W. M. Lawrence, treasurer; Miss S. W. Corby, house treasurer; Mrs. Mary I. Burnett, matron; directors, Dr. Martha G. Ripley, Misses M. E. Wood, Clifton A. Shell, W. G. Smith, E. B. Merrill, C. F. Bennett and J. H. Johnson, surgery committee. Mrs. Rodney Chadborn, finance and printing, Dr. Martha G. Ripley, religious, Mrs. Mary I. Burnett.

The board meeting was followed by a luncheon. The tables were decorated with beautiful flowers sent as a tribute to Miss Packard.

# GOING BACK TO CHINA

## Anna Stone to Become Missionary to Her Own People.

This morning Anna Stone, the Chinese girl who has been a protegee of Bishop and Mrs. I. W. Joyce ever since her arrival in this country about four years ago, left for Pasadena, Cal., where she will spend the winter. In the spring she will sail for her old home in the continent to enter a missionary field, for which she has been training. She sang at the Hennepin Avenue Methodist church yesterday, and was the recipient of sufficient contributions to defray her expenses to accompany her to China.

# IS IT PART OF STATE?

## Case in High Court is Raised by Agricultural Society.

Attorney General Douglas is this afternoon in the district court, arguing in support of a motion to set aside the summons and complaint in a suit begun by S. Berman against the State Agricultural society for damages amounting to \$5,000 for being ejected from the state fair grounds. The attorney general takes the position that the association is a part of the machinery of the state government and cannot therefore be sued without the state's consent.

# CHILD ROASTS UNDER STOVE

## The Little One Was Not Found Till Fatal-ly Burned.

The 2 1/2-year-old child of Matthew Egger died yesterday morning at St. Paul from burns. On Saturday afternoon the child fell under a stove, and was not discovered until badly scorched. The Egger family were burned out of their home on Thanksgiving night.

# MR. HEARST AND THE LABOR VOTE

## Newspaper Congressman Gets Coveted Position on the House Committee on Labor.

### Will Use His Position to Make a Grand-stand Play for Labor Support.

Washington, Nov. 30.—Representative W. R. Hearst of Newspaper fame is to make a grand-stand play for labor, and the other democratic members of the same committee will be as radical as Hearst in their ideas. This has come about, thru Speaker Cannon's request that Ohio Sharp Williams, the minority leader, name the minority members of house committees.

Mr. Williams' list has been approved by the speaker, with scarcely an amendment, and yet there was considerable ground for amendment, had the speaker been disposed to occupy it, but having asked Mr. Williams for suggestions, he felt bound to follow them.

The democratic members of the labor committee will all be rampant agitators and radicals of a very pronounced type, with Hearst at their head, and the speaker will endeavor to have the committee well poised to see that the republican members were selected with the greatest care. It is believed that the republican members on this committee have worried the speaker more than the assignments on any other committee, and that he made them up just to get the committee list went to the printer.

Beyond question Hearst will use his position on this committee to strengthen the idea that he is the particular champion of labor, hoping thereby to help his presidential boom. Democrats on the committee with him will do nothing. Possibly nothing will come of it.

The committee is of little importance so far as the republicans are concerned, but it is a grand-stand play. Hearst has a flood of bills. He wants an eight-hour law enacted, and a law taking away from the federal courts the injunction right. For both of these he will make a spectacular fight and it is very important that the republican members of this committee be level-headed men, not accessorially that they may oppose this legislation, for it may be desirable to enact it—but that the committee may be sure to present its reports on bills to the house in a timely manner.

Hearst's chief and first request to Williams was a place on the labor committee.

—W. W. Jermans.

# IRELAND ACTED IN GOOD FAITH

## Archbishop's Action in Celebrated Nor. Pac. Land Matter Sustained by Supreme Court.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 30.—The supreme court today by a decision of the supreme court of Minnesota in the case of Jacob Gertgens vs. John P. O'Connor. This case involves lands in northern Minnesota, within the limits of the Northern Pacific railroad grant, which were bought from the company by Archbishop Ireland and transferred to individual settlers. Other persons attempted to acquire the lands, maintaining that Ireland was not a purchaser in good faith within the meaning of the law, but was acting as an agent of the railroad company.

When the case was brought before the interior department it was decided in Ireland's favor, and later the supreme court of Minnesota sustained the secretary's opinion. This decision was sustained by the supreme court to-day, the court holding that Ireland acted in good faith and that his successors should hold the land.

—W. W. Jermans.

# LOVE MADE HER A THIEF

## Woman Steals Etric-a-brac to Make Her Home More Attractive to Her Husband.

New York Sun Special Service. Chicago, Nov. 30.—Love for her husband and a desire to make his home more attractive were the motives which led Mrs. Marie Ludwig, an Evanston bride of two months, to steal valuable household articles from a fashionable Evanston apartment. Costly vases, Etric-a-brac, and draperies worth nearly \$200 were found adorning the humble little cottage in which the Ludwig lives, at Sherman avenue and Lee street, to-day. The woman was arrested.

Her husband, when he learned the source of the fine furnishings that had been brought into the house by his wife, broke down and wept. Unable to procure bail for his wife, he pleaded with the Evanston police to allow him to spend the night in the cell with his wife behind the barred doors. This was refused.

"Oh, why did you do this, Marie?" he asked in heart-broken tones of his wife behind the barred doors.

Mrs. Ludwig, who is only 21 and pretty, did not weep. She bore up stoically and showed no repentance. "Our little house looked so bare," she said. "I wanted to make it cheery. Who would miss a few vases and ornaments out of my home?"

# TAWNEY AT HOME

## His Bill Aimed at Tobacco Trust Will Become Law, He Says.

Winona, Minn., Nov. 30.—Congressman James T. Tawney, who has returned from Washington this morning, will return for the opening of the regular session next Monday. He does not regard seriously the talk of Cannon for vice president, and considers that Mr. Cannon as speaker holds a position second only to president of the United States. Mr. Tawney predicts the passage by Congress of his bill aimed to prevent the sending out of prize coupon packages by the tobacco trust.

# ROAD WILL BE BUILT

## Alaska Copper Company Awarded the Bonanza Mines Near Valdez.

Valdez, Alaska, Nov. 30.—Judge Wickesham has awarded the title to the Alaska Copper company to the complete and undisputed ownership of the Bonanza mines back of Valdez, the key to the copper railway. The Alaska Copper company, which means the building of the road as the Havenors are the financial backers of the company. The Bonanzas are valued at \$17,000,000.

# "DUDE" WAS ARRESTED

## He Fought Valiantly but Detectives Were Too Much for Him.

# DEMISSA ASKED

## By Defense in Minnesota Suit Against Northern Securities Company.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 30.—A motion to dismiss the Minnesota suit against the Northern Securities company was formally presented to the supreme court by the company's attorney to-day, but the action was rejected. It is probable that the court will decide to postpone consideration of this last motion to the time when the case is argued on its merits Jan. 4, 1904.

# GRAY OR GORMAN

## Pennsylvania Coal Men Support Judge for Dem. Nomination for Pres't and Gorman Is Willing.

Washington, Nov. 30.—A meeting of the coal region supporters of Judge George Gray of Delaware for president of the United States took place in January. Those from other parts of the state who desire to have him secure the democratic nomination will be present. Lackawanna and Schuylkill would have in endorsed him last summer if National Committee Guffy had not asked that action be postponed.

It is expected that representatives from Delaware and other states will be present. Lackawanna and Schuylkill would have in endorsed him last summer if National Committee Guffy had not asked that action be postponed.

Senator Gorman is watching the situation in Pennsylvania and New York very closely. He is said to be swayed for Judge Parker if the latter state wants him, or to Gray if he seems to be the strongest man. Evidently Gorman is not proposing to compete with the two other candidates. Sentiment thruout the entire coal region, whose industrial interests were splendidly conserved by Gray's influence as president of the strike commission, is very strong in favor of his nomination.

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—W. W. Jermans.

# SALSBURO ON THE STAND

## Supplements His Former Confession by Giving Details of His Boozing Operations.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 30.—The examination of State Senator David Burns, who was charged by Lt. K. Salsbury, the former city attorney, in his confession of the bribery of municipal officials and others in connection with the notorious water deal, with having received \$200 for his work, was begun to-day in police court.

Salsbury was the first witness for the people. He said he offered Burns \$200 in addition to \$100 which Burns told him he had already received. Burns wanted \$5,000. Finally Salsbury told him to say nothing about the \$5,000 until the bill became a law, and the \$200 was paid to Burns in Salsbury's office in the city hall.

Salsbury was driven into the deal, he said, because of a \$15,000 shortage in his bank account caused by unfortunate speculation in wheat. He met R. A. Cameron of New York, and agreed to go into the deal for \$25,000 cash. The money was sent by H. A. Taylor of New York.

Salsbury wanted to know that the newspapers would support us," said Salsbury. "I told him that I would take care of it. I paid Charles S. Burns of the Michigan press \$5,000. I also gave Clark Sprout, the editor of the Democrat, some. I was talking of becoming a partner with Sprout. It being understood that I was to take the money and the newspapers would support us," said Salsbury. "I told him that I would take care of it. I paid Charles S. Burns of the Michigan press \$5,000. I also gave Clark Sprout, the editor of the Democrat, some. I was talking of becoming a partner with Sprout. It being understood that I was to take the money and the newspapers would support us," said Salsbury. "I told him that I would take care of it. I paid Charles S. Burns of the Michigan press \$5,000. I also gave Clark Sprout, the editor of the Democrat, some. I was talking of becoming a partner with Sprout. 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