

YESTERDAY The Journal Carried More Local Advertising Than Other Minneapolis Papers Combined.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 20, 1905.

12 PAGES—FIVE O'CLOCK.

STOCKHOLM PROUD OF STREETCARS

New System of Electric Tramways Termed 'T' Finest in the World. Little Steamers in 'Venice of North' Stockholm's Transportation System on Land and Water Complete.

By W. B. Chamberlain. Copyright, 1905, by The Minneapolis Journal. Stockholm, Sweden, July 2.—Stockholmers are very proud of their new system of electric tramways—or streetcars, in the American vernacular. They think the system is the finest ever worked—a piece that, somehow, has a familiar sound. Until last January the trams were all drawn by horses, so that the electrification of the roads is still very much of a novelty to the citizens. In Sodermalin, the southern part of the city, which is the old quarter and largely peopled by the lower classes, the most minute directions as to how to get and what to do are posted in the cars.

200 NEW YORKERS KILLED BY HEAT

Untold Suffering to Millions in Week's Withering Blast, Not at End. New York, July 20.—The wave of intense heat which held the city in its grasp for more than a week, causing nearly two hundred deaths, several times that number of serious ailments and untold sufferings to millions, has been thoroughly broken.

TEHUANTEPEC LINE ABOUT COMPLETED

Isthmian Railroad, Competitor of Canal for Freight Transportation, Nearly Ready. San Francisco, July 20.—The Tehuantepec railroad from Salina Cruz, on the Pacific side, to Coatzacoalcas, on the Gulf of Mexico, a distance of 180 miles, is about completed and it is expected that within nine or twelve months harbor and wharfage for the landing of steamers and the transfer of freight will be finished.

CHICAGO BREATHEAS AGAIN

Hot Wave Broken After Death Toll Has Mounted to 100. Chicago, July 20.—The hot wave has been broken in Chicago and vicinity. There have been only thirteen prostrations in the last twenty-four hours. Also the weather was cooler than either Monday or Tuesday, the death list both of adults and babies was longer. Also there were only thirteen prostrations recorded and nineteen infant mortalities in the last twenty-four hours.

WAITING AT THE FRONT WITH NOGI

Stanley Washburn Describes Life in Japanese Lines in Rainy Season. IN A NORTH CHINA TOWN—AND IN MUD. Difficulties of Communication Increase as the Army Advances North.

Special Correspondence. General Nogi's Headquarters, North China, June 7.—We are still sitting in the mud. It isn't supposed to be mud, of course, for officially this is the dry season. Nevertheless, it is a matter of something better to do (which is our chronic condition) we go and sit outside the great gate of the town and look up the road which twists off over the plain toward the Russian line and far, far beyond to Harbin, we see long lines of Peking carts floundering about in an ocean of thick, heavy, sticky slime. The mud is a heavy sea, they surge helplessly forward, lurch from hollow to hollow and then wallow even deeper into the ruts. Chinese drivers up to their knees in the mud, make no attempt to turn, but drag the great bulk of a cart a few yards toward its goal and then come to a hopeless stop. The dirty Chinaman wipes his dirty brow on his sleeve, and then, with a few opening and explanatory expletives, in which the past, present and future of the wretched animals before him are carefully considered and then again his whip cracks and once more the traces tighten and further progress is made. Thus the Japanese supplies go to the front. It wouldn't matter so much if one were not forced to the dreadful realization of the fact that we are not to move until these supplies which we see sticking in the mire for mile after mile are much nearer their goal than they are today. So we can sigh wearily and pray for the sun to come out and dry up the highways which lead northward.

CANADIAN CROP A WORLD BEATER

The Crop Report of the Canadian Pacific Road Shows Excellent Conditions. Winnipeg, Man., July 20.—A tone of confidence pervades the latest crop report issued by the Canadian Pacific railway company. The summary deals with the growth of wheat and the weather conditions at all the principal points in the Canadian wheat belt traversed by the road. In few instances are there indications of serious damage from any source.

CAPT. HOBSON'S WIFE TAKEN SUDDENLY ILL

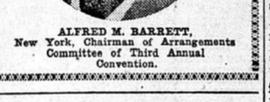
Des Moines, Iowa, July 20.—Mrs. Richmond Pearson Hobson, the wife of Captain Hobson, the hero of the Merrimac, is ill at Mercy hospital. Captain Hobson is at her bedside. Mrs. Hobson was taken suddenly ill while passing thru Iowa. She gradually grew worse until she reached Des Moines, when it became necessary for her to be removed from the train and taken to the hospital.

WILLIAMSON JURY STILL OUT

Portland, Ore., July 20.—The jury in the Williamson-Genese-Biggs land fraud case is still out after forty hours deliberation. If an agreement is reached today it is said the jury will be discharged. One juror is obdurate for acquittal.

YOUNG FINANCIERS TALK ABOUT CASH

American Institute of Bank Clerks Opens Its Convention Here. Three Hundred Delegates Present from United States and Canada. Three hundred young financiers of the United States and Canada gathered at the Hotel Nicolet today for the third annual convention of the American Institute of Bank Clerks. According to Alfred M. Barrett of New York, chairman of the arrangements committee, it is the largest and best convention yet held.

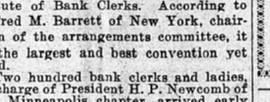


DULUTH MAY PIPE GAS TO THE TWINS

Steel Trust Would Enlarge Ovens, Selling Gas to Minneapolis Company. Minneapolis stands a good chance of securing its gas by pipe line from Duluth, as a result of expansion of steel company enterprises at the Zenith city. The steel trust experiment with a furnace plant at the head of the lakes is a pronounced financial success, even though the coal has to be brought by the lakes from the east. An important factor in the profits of the plant is in the by-products, especially in the sale of gas from the cooking ovens. This has resulted to the advantage of Duluth consumers, who are now getting gas well under a dollar a thousand. Governor Johnson has just returned from Duluth and the range is authority for the statement that an expansion of the plant is under consideration, and that in that connection the steel company officials contemplate disposing of the surplus gas by a pipeline. Such an enterprise would save the heavy freights on coal from Duluth to Minneapolis and St. Paul. This information tallies with other facts learned by The Journal. The gas companies of the twin cities are understood to be ready to purchase gas brought into their mains by pipe-line, if they would not engage themselves in such a transportation enterprise. It is not believed that the new supply, if developed, would mean an immediate reduction in the price here, owing to the fact that local plants would have to be kept in running order in case of accident to the pipe line or to the plants at Duluth. The gas received would also have to be enriched, as the product of the Duluth ovens is not up to the standard for illuminating gas. The project is past the rainbow stage, as evident from the negotiations that have been going on, and the statements of steel company officials to the governor.

BUCK IS LANDED AND WILL BE HELD

Defaulting Mapleton Banker Is in Havana After Eluding Arrest Once. Alfred A. Buck, the defaulting cashier of the Mapleton State bank, has been arrested at Havana, Cuba, where he went from his refuge in the Isle of Pines for an operation. Sheriff Williams of Blue Earth county will proceed to Havana at once with extradition papers and bring Buck to Mankato for trial. The news of Buck's arrest was received by Governor Johnson this morning from the state department at Washington, thru which the extradition proceedings are being conducted. Information had come of Buck's trip to Havana and word was sent to make his arrest. Yesterday afternoon the governor received the following message: Minister at Havana reports Buck not in hospital; search being made for suspect who left that institution on June 22 last; further report promised shortly. —Alvey A. Adee, Acting Secretary.



FUGITIVE COUNTERFEITER TAKEN

Los Angeles, July 20.—After successfully eluding the United States secret service men two years, J. B. Gregory, alias Harry Leonard, expert counterfeiter and escaped convict, has been captured here and turned over to the United States authorities to serve out an unexpired term of seven years in the federal prison at Detroit, Mich. For eight months he has been living with his wife in this city.

RUSSIA IN MOROCCAN PARLEY

Paris, July 20.—Russia has given notice of her acceptance of the Morocco conference on the same conditions as Great Britain, which accepted the invitation of the sultan of Morocco to attend the international conference on Moroccan reforms on condition that the program to be discussed by the conference be communicated to it beforehand.

TRUST COMPANIES DISCUSSED

A paper on "Trust Companies" was delivered by W. F. Mackay of Hayden, Miller & Co., former president of the Cleveland chapter. He said that a notable feature was the banking function, which constitutes the sinews of its operations. He believed the trust company to be an agency to develop an uncultivated field, rather than to have filled a niche which it has created. In a few years it would be the typical banking institution. The last paper of the morning was delivered by M. F. Bauer of the American Exchange National bank of New York. Mr. Bauer gave a historical sketch of the statutory development of the country. Continued on 6th Page 4th Column.

POWERS ANXIOUS TO PROTECT CZAR

Peace of Russia More Important to Europe Than Peace in the Far East. FEAR REPETITION OF FRENCH REVOLUTION. European Governments Look to America for Aid—Root Has Leading Part. New York Sun Special Service. Washington, July 20.—It was an accident, of course, that the Japanese minister, Mr. Takahira, was the first diplomatic caller after Elihu Root had taken the oath yesterday as secretary of state. Mr. Takahira dropped in on the department merely as an act of courtesy, but he was one of the envoys in behalf of Japan, his prompt call upon the secretary of state may have had more than usual significance in connection with the arrival of the new secretary of state and the call upon him by the Japanese minister, there has been developed a story of a coming European concert of action for the protection of the peace of Russia. While Secretary Hay was absent, by advice of his physician, he declined to issue any official calls upon European diplomats. At the same time there was conveyed to him informally thru some of our diplomatic and consular representatives a suggestion that the greater powers of Europe would not, in all probability, remain quiet if the revolutionary movement in Russia should develop to a point where it would seem to threaten a complete overturning of established institutions and a consequent bloody massacre. President Fully Informed. Had it not been for the unexpected death of Secretary Hay it is likely some such representations might have been made directly to this government. As it is, it can be said the president has been informally notified of the general sentiment which exists among European statesmen. This is that it is more important for the peace of the world to maintain the status quo in Russia than it is to settle the war in the far east on any basis whatsoever. The public men of Europe have not forgotten the lesson of the French revolution. They remember the days of Marie Antoinette, on account of their over-confidence and their false pride, refused all offers of outside assistance when it was too late, and were drenched with blood and the peace of Europe was upset for more than a generation. A repetition of the French revolution is one thing which Europe would not see and they would welcome the yellow peril or any other danger in the east in the face of such a possibility as a bloody war.



STATE SPRINGS A SURPRISE ON KOCH

Puts New Witness on Stand Who Saw Man Running Toward East. OLE ULEN AGAIN TAKES THE STAND. He Says that Koch Asked Him if He Could Kill Gebhardt. Mankato, Minn., July 20.—A new witness, who the night of the Gebhardt murder was shortly after the murder was committed, has been running rapidly eastward, and Ole Ulen, the Hanksa farmer who testified that Dr. Koch asked him whether he would or could kill Gebhardt, were the features of the Koch trial today. The state opened its work for the morning by putting on the stand the new witness. This was Mrs. Ida Berndt of new Ulm, a most-appearing woman of 29 years, whose testimony was given in a clear and direct manner. She said that her home is a corner of street north and Payne, one block from Mrs. Harvath's house, on the evening of the murder, between 9:45 and 10 she was picking up kindling wood in her yard when some one ran by very fast on the road, going eastward. It startled her ducks and made Mrs. Dahms' dogs bark. She spoke to her husband about it then and to Mrs. Dahms next morning. Mrs. Dahms thought he had killed a chicken thief. The night was dark. Cross-examined by Mr. Somerville, the witness said she was a sister of Phillis Lisch, editor of the Brown County Journal. "You are the sister of a man who was fined in this court?" The state interrupted with an objection to the question, and the court sustained it. Mrs. Berndt said she never talked with her brother about the case, nor had she told her husband on the evening she told Sheriff Klaus. She had not wanted to take the stand. Her husband is a tinner, employed by the New Ulm Hardware company, the proprietor of which she knew the name was Dr. Freichte. Mrs. Berndt said that she was a friend of Mrs. Fenska, a sister of the defendant, which was a reason she would testify. She never heard dogs bark before as they did then, and she became frightened and ran into the house and looked out the window to see what was going on. Her husband was at home. It was 9:50, but the clock was five minutes slow. August Berndt, husband of Mrs. Berndt, was called to the stand on the same story. He was working near Emil Senska's place. Mrs. Wilhelmina Dahms took the stand. Continued on 2d Page, 3d Column.

FEDERAL EYE ON LIFE INSURANCE

Government Supervision Idea to Be Worked Out—Issue Before Next Congress. Special to The Journal. Chicago, July 20.—Walter Wellman, in a New York special to the Record-Herald, says that the federal supervision of life insurance is pretty sure to be an issue before congress next winter. President Roosevelt is firmly convinced of the desirability of the reform, and is preparing to do everything in his power to bring it about. It is a most difficult task, as everyone knows that has given the subject attention. But President Roosevelt's theory is that the effort should not be given up on account of the obstacles in the way. He tells those who advise him that notwithstanding the difficulties a bill should be introduced. At the instance of President Roosevelt, several of the best lawyers in the country are now studying the problem of federal control. Among them are Attorney General Moody, former Attorney General and now Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, and Elihu Root, who is, perhaps, as well informed as any man concerning the legal and constitutional status of insurance companies. Other men in and out of congress are studying the same problem, and it is not impossible that a bill may be introduced this year. This is not a new idea with President Roosevelt. He had taken it up before the recent revelations as to the activities of the life insurance companies had focused popular attention upon the question. BENJAMIN S. COOK TAKES OWN LIFE A Prominent State Official Kills Himself at Owatonna This Morning. Special to The Journal. Owatonna, Minn., July 20.—Benjamin S. Cook shot himself dead this morning. His body was discovered by his daughter, Mrs. Knobloch. Mr. Cook was a member of the state public school board, vice president of the Farmers' National bank, ex-mayor of Owatonna, ex-chairman of the state democratic central committee, a delegate to several agricultural conventions and the wealthiest man in Steele county. He had lived in the city for twenty-eight years. He was found sitting on a blanket covered with blood. The bullet entered the brain, causing instant death. No possible motive is ascribed for the deed, unless it is due to some derangement of the extreme heat of the past week. His business is in a good condition. He leaves a wife, daughter and granddaughter. He was about 70 years old and in good health. There is a report that he made his will less than a week ago. VAGABOND CREEPER'S SUICIDE. Ivanhoe, Minn., July 20.—Vagabond, a Bohemian, 49 years old, living twenty miles northwest of Ivanhoe, shot himself dead this morning, dying instantly. The shooting was witnessed by his employer, Frank Wever, and his wife. Vagabond was formerly in an asylum and was driven from his wife in 1900. He leaves three children and some property. His life was insured two weeks ago. JUDGE NOAH CREEVER DEAD. Ann Arbor, Mich., July 20.—Judge Noah W. Creever, 67 years old, died at his home in Ann Arbor today from apoplexy. He was 65 years of age.

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A POLICE PICNIC.