

RESKED SENSELESS BOMB EXPLOSION.

Young Almost Walked on Limite Charge While Examining Street Railway Tracks.

ESCAPED WITHOUT INJURY.

Recovered From Shock, He Extinguished Burning Fuse Attached to Another Stick of Explosive—Suspects Fled.

Captain William Young of the Third Police District was rendered unconscious last night by the explosion of a stick of dynamite on the Seventh street Southern electric tracks between Allen and Russell avenues.

The explosion tore a hole as large as a bushel basket in the macadam street. The Captain recovered his senses in time to stamp out the lighted fuse which was attached to a second dynamite bomb and thereby prevented an explosion which might have brought more serious results.

Captain Young had been a visitor at Chief Campbell's office at the Fourth Courts on business in connection with the department in the evening. He departed about 10 o'clock and boarded a Southern electric car for South St. Louis. The Captain rode on the rear platform of the car.

As it passed Allen avenue he noticed a sputtering light on the track about fifty yards behind him. At the same time two men were seen running away from the middle of the street. Captain Young decided that something was wrong and concluded to make an investigation.

He ran to the conductor to stop the car and alighted. Running back along the tracks he observed that the sputtering, flickering light was actually traveling toward an object on the rail which resembled a candle. Fearing that the object was an explosive, Captain Young began to move faster toward it and when he was within a distance of fifteen yards of the object there was a terrific explosion.

The police officer was temporarily stunned at the passing of the explosion and debris were scattered about him. When he regained consciousness he saw the lighted fuse of a second bomb sputtering and sizzling. He stamped out the fire and took the fuse and explosive to his office.

DYNAMITE UNDER CARS.

Glass in Near-by Houses Broken—No One Injured.

Car No. 374 of the Mound City division exploded a dynamite bomb about 10 o'clock last night in front of No. 1918 St. Louis avenue. The car was damaged to the extent of \$100 and the driver, Joseph Phelan, Crawford and Shea of the Fifth District, passengers on the car, were severely shaken.

The explosion was heard by the residents of the neighborhood. The explosion was heard by the residents of the neighborhood. The explosion was heard by the residents of the neighborhood.

BOY BLOWN A BLOCK.

Found a Stick of Dynamite and Struck It With a Rock.

Waterbury, Conn., July 30.—Lying in a sewer trench to-day was an innocent-looking stick of dynamite, left carelessly by a workman, Joseph Phelan, 12 years old, came along idly and spied it. He had no idea it was anything more than it appeared to be—a harmless stick which was not used in any way.

Joseph turned it over and over and felt it was a smaller, rounder stick of dynamite. He pulled out his knife, he tried to whittle it, but the stick was too hard to whittle. It dulled the knife. Looking around, he saw a big stone.

He laid the dynamite on this and then, with a smaller, rounder stick of dynamite, he struck it with a rock. Windows were shattered three blocks away. Men came running and the boy fled. There was a great rent in the pavement and stones and earth scattered around.

TEXAS SMITH WILL APPEAL.

Turf Congress Board of Appeals Will Hear His Case.

Chicago, Ill., July 30.—J. H. "Texas" Smith, secretary of the Board of Appeals of the Turf Congress, at Covington, Ky., and James Howard, secretary of the Washington Turf Club, notified the board of appeals and taken an appeal in the decision rendered against him by the latter association, by which he had been expelled from membership.

At first Mr. Smith decided to quit the turf for good, without making a fight, but he carefully considered the question Sunday, and after interviewing several of his friends he decided to remain in Chicago and contest the ruling of the Washington Park Turf Club.

After disposing of his string of horses by auction Sunday, Smith returned to his headquarters to return to his ranch in Texas. He spent Sunday in seclusion and thought the matter over, and also received an answer from Secretary Howard, who was "asked" to hear his case, and the matter is closed.

BAR SILVER ADVANCES.

Comparative Table Showing Exports From London.

New York, July 30.—The recent strength of bar silver, which has been a decided feature of the bullion market for several days, was thoroughly in evidence to-day and resulted in a fresh advance, amounting to three-eighths of a cent here.

RUN DOWN BY A FIRE CHIEF.

Carl Kannigis, the Victim, Was Subsequently Arrested.

While Assistant Chief William Bush was responding to an alarm of fire at Fourth and Lombard streets last night his buggy knocked down Carl Kannigis of No. 809 Hickory street, on South Broadway near Center street.

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Uncle Sam: "Well, this British hand-me-down may fit me like the paper on the wall, Professor, but my figure ain't built right for it."

T. DEWITT TALMAGE GREETES THE CZAR.

Russian Ruler Expressed the Greatest Interest in the Presidential Election.

COMPLIMENT FOR AMERICA.

Czar Recalls the Kindness of the United States During the Famine—International Friendship.

BY THE REVEREND T. DEWITT TALMAGE.

Moscow, July 30.—(Copyright, 1900, by W. R. Hearst.)—Since arriving in Russia I have had the honor of three interviews with royalty—with the Emperor, the Empress and Dowager Empress. I found the Emperor in the enjoyment of splendid health physically.

He told me that Russia is at peace with all the world, notwithstanding the present troubles in China. He expressed the greatest interest in our coming presidential election, and talked as one who was a close observer of American events. A pleasant incident of our conversation was when, apropos of the prevailing famine in India, he recalled the great distress in Russia in 1892, and said that he could never forget the kindness of America in sending relief on that occasion—referring to the shipment of food on the Leo, which was the cause of my first visit to St. Petersburg.

The Czar is a man 5 feet 10 inches in stature, of blond complexion and full of animation. His Majesty told me that he is 32 years old, but he does not look 25.

Among other matters of conversation The Hague Peace Convention was mentioned, and the Emperor said he believed that good results would yet come of that gathering.

"How many things have happened since we last met," he observed with a reminiscent smile. He mentioned the Spanish-American war and without hesitancy called over the names of our most distinguished naval and military heroes. He spoke cordially of the international friendship that has existed between the two countries and mentioned, in illustration, the presence of the Russian fleets in the harbors of New York and San Francisco during our civil war for the purpose of protecting us from possible interference by foreign nations.

Indeed, all through his conversation the tone of international amity was strongly present. The Empress is slightly taller than her husband and radiantly beautiful. She expresses her opinions without reserve. The Dowager Empress does not look a day older than when I last saw her. She smilingly reminded me of the flowers which she sent my family when I was in Russia eight years ago and indicated the spot where she then stood with her children.

Her beautiful eyes filled with tears and her voice trembled as she referred to the loss of her husband, her son and her mother.

HORSE SAVED HIS LIFE.

Kicked Driver From in Front of Car After Collision.

But for the opportune kick of a horse, Harry Vollenger of No. 619 Chouteau avenue, a driver for the American Express Company, would have been crushed to death last night by the wheels of a tram car on the tracks. The car, which was in charge of Driver Vollenger, was west-bound on Spruce street. The car struck the wagon in the middle, threw both horses to the ground and overturned the wagon.

Vollenger was hurled from the seat by the force of the collision. He was about to crush him he was kicked in the back by one of the animals and lifted from the tracks. The car sped on and crushed the leg of the horse. The driver was temporarily dazed. He was taken to the City Dispensary, where his injuries were temporarily dressed. He was then forwarded to the City Hospital.

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HOYT'S FRIENDS SCORE A POINT.

Secure Writ of Habeas Corpus Compelling Authorities to Prove His Insanity.

CASE WILL COME UP TO-DAY.

Geo. H. Dickinson, the Playwright's Friend, Says He Does Not Believe Hoyt Is Insane—McKee's Explanation.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL.

Hartford, Conn., July 30.—Mr. Harvey, an attorney acting for George H. Dickinson, appeared before Judge Seeman to-night and obtained a writ of habeas corpus directing officials of the retreat for the insane to produce Charles H. Hoyt in court to-morrow and show cause for his detention. The question as to whether he signed an application for admission will be raised.

Dickinson and Doctor Henry Mannus of this city, intimate friends of the playwright, called on Mr. Hoyt at the retreat for the insane this morning. Mr. Dickinson said afterwards:

"I can't imagine how such an outrageous piece of business could have been committed in this century and in the oldest and most civilized part of the United States. I can imagine Li Hung Chang doing something of the kind, but here—well, it simply terrifies me."

As to Mr. Hoyt's condition, Mr. Dickinson said:

"Hoyt is all right, but suffering terribly with mental agony, caused by his being detained. We all know he is eccentric, but eccentricity is not insanity. Mr. Hoyt does not appear to be insane. According to the story told by Mr. Hoyt to-day, he has been the victim of an outrageous plot to bury him. He was duped into coming into this town, fooled and cajoled at every step till he found the mesh of the net so close about him that he couldn't move."

In regard to what he said to Mr. Hoyt, Mr. Dickinson stated that he held out little hope of release to the prisoner. "He felt that if I were trying to keep Mr. Hoyt, but I did not give him much hope, because if I do fail it will kill him."

McKee's Statement.

New York, July 30.—Frank McKee was informed by telephone from Hartford this evening that George Dickinson had obtained a writ of habeas corpus for Charles Hoyt; that the writ had been served on the sanitarium authorities, and that they are required by it to produce Mr. Hoyt in court to-morrow. The physician who called Mr. McKee up said that unless some one opposed the taking of Mr. Hoyt from the institution they would be compelled to give him up.

"I replied," said Mr. McKee, "that I did not intend to appear nor would I instruct any one else to do so. I shall do nothing that looks as if I were trying to keep Mr. Hoyt confined. I have the word of at least four physicians that he is insane and ought to be confined to prevent him from doing himself or some one else any injury. But I did not have him committed, and if these persons who say they are his friends want to take him out I shall not oppose them. I am convinced they are acting under the best motives, but they are mistaken. Certainly, if they can care for Mr. Hoyt, or if they can place him some place where he will get well, I shall rejoice. I am certain, though, that they are mistaken."

Mr. McKee added that he had talked to his own and Mr. Hoyt's attorneys, Messrs. Howe and Hummel, and had told them they could take what action they pleased in the matter, but that if they opposed the writ of habeas corpus they must act on their own responsibility.

"I have not said anything about this matter before," added Mr. McKee, "because it is all very painful to me. I feel now, however, that I ought to make some statement, since the report has got around that Mr. Hoyt was kidnaped from his home in Charlestown. I would like to say, first of all, that I have not applied for the guardianship of Mr. Hoyt. I have asked the court to appoint some one to take charge of his affairs, but personally I would rather not be the person selected. It is not a position I want at all. I made the application simply as his friend. All that I have done in the matter has been actuated by a feeling of friendship for Mr. Hoyt and through no desire to benefit myself. Indeed, any one who understands the case at all must understand that I am not, cannot be seeking any gain for myself."

BOY STRUCK BY A CAR.

Harry Weisman Sustained Serious Internal Injuries.

Harry Weisman, 5 years old, of No. 1013 Morgan street was knocked down and internally injured by the fender of a Citizens' line car yesterday afternoon while he was crossing the street in front of his home.

Doctor Herman of No. 82 Morgan street, who attended him, pronounced the injuries serious. The car was in charge of Motor-man Henry Patterson and Conductor Charles Kitchener.

BADEN-POWELL IS AGAIN BESIEGED.

Hero of Mafeking Penned Up in Western Transvaal.

KITCHENER TO THE RESCUE.

Five Thousand Boers Under General Prinslow Surrendered to General Hunter—Free State Army Scattered.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL.

London, July 31.—The Morning Leader asserts that Lord Kitchener has been dispatched from Pretoria to Krugersdorp to organize a column to relieve General Baden-Powell, now besieged by General De Lacey at Rustenburg, in Western Transvaal.

UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER.

London, July 30.—The following official dispatch has been received from Lord Roberts:

"Pretoria, July 29.—On July 26th MacDonald fought a rear guard action with the enemy from early morning until dark, nine miles outside of Naauwpoort, in the Bethelhem Hills, resulting in his effectually blocking Naauwpoort Nek to the Boer wagon. Hunter reports that the enemy twice checked his advance by holding strong positions on two Neks, one of which was taken before dark by the Scots, the Royal Irish, the Wiltshire and the Leinster regiments. Our casualties were only five or six. The second Nek was taken during the night by the Scots and the Leinster regiments, the enemy retreating closely to Naauwpoort.

"Prisoners taken state that 1,200 burghers would surrender if guaranteed that they would be treated as prisoners of war and not as rebels. To this I had assented. As a result of these operations Prinslow, commanding the Boers, asked, under a flag of truce this morning, a four days' armistice for peace negotiations.

"Hunter replied the only terms he could accept were unconditional surrender, and the light and heavy guns, without opposition, the enemy retreating closely to Naauwpoort.

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ITALY'S BEAUTIFUL QUEEN.

Victor Emmanuel's Wife Europe's Handsomest Woman.

Italy's new Queen is the most beautiful woman in Europe. She is the late King Helene, and none will deny that she was a connoisseur of womanly beauty. And it is probable that the present King, Victor Emmanuel Ferdinand, shares his father's opinion, for his acquaintance with the Princess Helene, the dark and regal looking daughter of the giant Prince Nicolas of Montenegro, which began in passionate admiration and ended in love, a love which has abided to this day, though they have been married nearly four years. It isn't often that a royal marriage contains a real romance. It is usually a matter of convenience.

Queen Helene was born January 8, 1873. She was the third of seven daughters, born in wedlock to Prince Nicolas, lord of the Rhodanese kingdom in Montenegro, a principality about the size of Rhode Island, and which boasted a population of 200,000 souls, 60,000 of which were warriors. Her father was a high aristocrat, but when she was a young girl she was the favorite and most beautiful daughter, and when the late Czar of Russia, anxious to win the good will of the Balkan states, proposed to marry her to his son, the young prince, the wildest dreams seemed on the point of becoming realized.

But it was not to be. Nicolas, the present Czar, would not have it. He looked on the Rhodanese woman, six feet and an inch in height, and with a face over which men vied and women wept, and the form of Helene, with a complexion that was fairer than a marrying her said no. Instead he married Alix of Hesse, and Helene of Montenegro went back to her father's court, her great ambition thwarted. But though the Russian Nicolas would not marry Helene, he did not wish to be on bad terms with her father.

With great tact he and his wife pushed the fortune of the beautiful Montenegrin. And it was while she was a guest of the Czarina at their coronation that the engagement was announced. The royal lovers met first at Athens, where the Prince, an ardent yachtsman, was attending the regatta, and was engaged in disengaging in tugs with the Czar's yacht.

TAILOR SHOP BURNED.

Heavy Damage Done to Stock of John Camien.

The two-story brick building at No. 14 Lucas street, occupied by John Camien, a tailor, was damaged \$200 by fire last night. Camien's stock was damaged \$500. It is not known how the fire originated. The stock was partly insured.

Savannah Church Dedicated.

Savannah, Mo., July 29.—The members of the M. E. Church, South of this city dedicated their new brick church yesterday. Doctor Palmer of St. Louis delivered an excellent sermon, both at the morning and evening services. The church cost about \$10,000 and the full amount has been collected, \$4,000 being collected at the two services.

MURDER PLANNED IN AMERICA.

Continued From Page One.

used it, and went across the ocean to carry out the deed that Humbert should die.

In matters Bressi was quiet. Men who worked beside him say he was the last one they would select as an assassin. He went about his work quietly. He spoke little and volunteered nothing about himself. When there was a shop call and the men went on one of their numerous strikes, Bressi left his looms obediently, but was never one of those who would be left behind to tend the mill and hurried away. He went to Hoboken, where his wife and little girl are said to live. He never brought them to the factory, but he remained away until Monday morning.

He roomed in the center of the anarchist section. His meals were taken at the Hotel Bressi, and he was known to the hotel as he knows the man well. Bressi, according to the proprietor, came into his place three times a day for six days a week. He was never there on Saturday night, but he was there on the time of day to the proprietor and the waiter, he spoke to no one. He was tall and dark and had sloping shoulders. To some he was known as the anarchist. He was extreme and that he was of the inner circle of the anarchists.

William J. Orr, the former of the silk trust, told the reporter that Bressi asked him for a letter recommending him to silk manufacturers he would have written him a strong one.

At the boarding-house it was the same story. He came and went regularly and never gave any trouble.

Bressi entered the employ of Hamill & Co. on May 8, 1899. He worked steadily there until May 1, 1900. He was discharged from the mill and was in Paterson last Wednesday afternoon.

Among the better class of Italians nothing but words of respect were heard today over the killing of King Humbert. A leading merchant of Paterson, who admitted that he was not a socialist, said he would be glad to see the king would lead all nations to take vigorous steps to stamp out the organization. In discussing Bressi he said that he believed there had been a drawing of some kind, and that the man who was Bressi; that Cariboni had weakened them. Bressi had to take his place and Cariboni killed himself.

Method of Anarchists.

Paterson has long been a hotbed of anarchists. Men here who are familiar with the workings of the organization say that the society has contained more of the society than any other city in the United States, with the possible exception of Chicago. There is a strong socialist element in Paterson, and the anarchists formerly worked with this element without allowing the socialists to know that it had the support of the violent ones.

The anarchists tried to control the socialist falling out of the anarchist movement and denounced the socialists because of their peacefulness and claimed that they were traitors, although the socialists had never used any of the methods and were law-abiding. The anarchists embraced every strike in Paterson for a long time as a means of fomenting trouble, and during the great silk strike three years ago, the strike which drove the silk industry to locate factories in different parts of the country, the anarchists did more than any one else to bring about the removal of manufacturers. They used dynamite, and although their effort to destroy factory buildings were mostly frustrated, they created such a feeling of uneasiness that the manufacturers left.

When the Emperor of Austria was murdered the local anarchists had a big celebration, but not openly. When the news of the assassination of the king was published in the editorial offices of the Questionaire, their organ, where they held their justification, and when it was over they returned to Paterson. As they had gone singly, and at intervals, they avoided general notice.

Indorsed Bressi's Act.

Some forty members of the "Society for the Solution of Existence," as the Paterson anarchists call themselves, gathered to-night in the editorial offices of the Questionaire, their organ, where they held their justification, and when it was over they returned to Paterson. As they had gone singly, and at intervals, they avoided general notice.

King Humbert's Policies Aggregate Seven Million Dollars.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL.

New York, July 30.—The assassination of King Humbert is a severe blow to the life insurance companies. His policies aggregate \$7,000,000.

Leading insurance men of this city say that none of the policies on King Humbert's life was held by American companies. It was a risk which was assumed by the New York Life, Mutual Life, Equitable, Germania and other large concerns showed that the monarch had not been insured in America. He was accompanied on all his trips by his son, John O'Day, Jr., who watched over him carefully.

About two months ago Mr. O'Day's only brother, Ed O'Day, died in Springfield after a short illness.

Colonel O'Day was the guardian of a girl named Mary Buel. Miss Buel was the heiress of a large fortune in Kansas. Colonel O'Day collected, after years of effort and several trips to France. He fought the case through courts in both America and Europe. He was finally able to save for his client about \$100,000. Part of this he expended in her education.

A few months ago she escaped from a convent where she was being educated. A County farm hand, much to Colonel O'Day's regret.

At that time he declared he would wash his hands of the affair and he proposed to turn the residue of the property over to her mother.

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Women Who have the Blues

Despondency in women is a mental condition directly traceable to some distinctly female ill. Well women don't have the blues, but comparatively few people understand that the right medicine will drive them away.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

overcomes the blues, because it is the safeguard of woman's health.

It regulates the entire female organism as nothing else does. When the dragging sensation and the backache go, the blues will go also.

Read the letters from women appearing in this paper—women who have tried it and know. There are a million such women.

NEW TELEGRAPH SYSTEM PROPOSED.

Representatives From St. Louis, Cincinnati, Milwaukee and Peoria Met at Chicago.

MANY CITIES ARE INCLUDED.

Company With \$5,000,000 Capital to Be Organized—Chicago Will Take All Stock Not Sold Elsewhere.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL.

Chicago, Ill., July 30.—All the commercial exchanges of the North, East and Central West are within the new telegraph system proposed by private-wire houses of the Chicago Board of Trade. The plan has Boston for its Eastern, Lincoln, Neb., for its Western, Duluth for its Northern, and Louisville for its Southern terminus. That an independent company will be formed for the exclusive handling of commercial quotations is regarded as a certainty.

A meeting held this afternoon was attended by representatives from Cincinnati, St. Louis, Milwaukee and Peoria. The project received the indorsement of outside men and arrangements were made to lay it before the commercial bodies of the cities embraced by the system. A committee from the Chicago organization will visit the different centers. The intention is not to confine the system to grain interests, but to take in the various financial and stock exchanges.

The following cities are included in the plan proposed by the Chicago people: Albany, N. Y.; Baltimore, Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Peoria, Springfield, Toledo, Boston, Chicago, Columbus, Duluth, Kansas City, Louisville, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Washington, D. C., and others. The plan is to construct the line on a cash basis, and nothing but common stock will be issued.

Chicago's commission houses and capitalists are ready to furnish the money, but the visitors from outside were told that stock would be allotted to each city having an exchange in order to create local interest, and all stock not taken by such method is to be disposed of in Chicago.

H. J. Hander Missing.

Tulsa, I. T., July 30.—H. J. Hander, a prominent citizen, who for years Mayor of Tulsa, has been missing for sixteen miles north of here, is missing.