

NEWS OF THE WEEK AS SEEN BY THE CARTOONIST.



FEATURES OF THE WORLD'S FAIR.
POEM OF GOLD FROM FAR PENANG.

That the sun never sets on British territory Britons take pride in retreating. The point is forcibly expressed by the exhibition of the Queen's Jubilee gifts—nowhere better.

The multitudes drawn by the concentration of so many of priceless gems and so much of precious metals are drawn primarily by the allurements in such wealth; but, after enjoying the near presence of \$5,000,000 in jeweled ornaments, they ever remain to read the numerous addresses of fealty to "Her Most Gracious Majesty," each of which originated from a distant and a different corner of the world.

The millions of the late Queen Victoria's "loyal subjects" thus heard those many testimonials of their devotion that are completely dazzling.

One address comes down in gold upon an ivory scroll; others are contained in solid gold or silver boxes; others are incased in receptacles of rare wood carved in the most exquisite perfection known to the art. Lavish is the tribute to empire.

As the good Queen sat in her palace at Windsor, quite helpless in her age, "gracious, kind and beloved, but rather the miserly old woman than the imperial ruler, many men and many women of many races and many lands labored that their gift might not fall below the standard of magnificence. So from little towns and cities, from Provinces and colonies, from hundreds of isolated communities "beet heard" in the Western world, came pouring in the willing gratuities of the scepter; until the total became such a vast collection of treasures that the cash value is hardly computable.

It is quite certain that many go from the upper floor of the Hall of Congress, where the Jubilee gifts are on view, intent upon getting out the family atlas and looking up Penang.

Penang must be somewhere, 25,000 miles away, as the crow flies—if the crow could fly straight through the earth—somewhere there "where the sun rises up out of China or over the bay." Because the gift from Penang bears Chinese inscriptions. This from far Penang has a touch of the sentimental that appears in a poem addressed to her Majesty, a poem indited with a magnificence which would do credit to an entire Province, but the gift actually comes from the "Literary Society of Penang."

The verses are written both in the Chinese and the English, the one on the one side of a solid gold tablet, and the other upon the reverse face. The letters are of raised gold.

This is the poem, one of the few in the world done in solid script of the most valued of metals:

Most noble Emperor and most gracious Queen,
From East to West we send the salutations,
With on this tablet, with less glorious above,
That thy great fame on the hearts of nations.

True sons of China, yet our homes have we
In fair Penang, the island of thy son,
Who with a diamond crowned thy Jubilee,
The brightest jewel Empire ever won.

In days to come to our descendants told
Thou art the story of thy matchless reign;
Of the twice thirty years that now have rolled
Since first thy scepter stretched across the main.

SAYS BEEF TRUST OFFERS THREATS.

Grand Rapids Commission Merchant Testifies Agent Declared He Would "Make It Hot."

ARMOUR COMPANY EXPLAINS.

Sets Forth That Employee Is Very Subordinate and Had No Authority to Make Any Such Statement.

Chicago, June 4.—That a representative of the Armour Car Company threatened to "make it hot" for commission merchants if they testified in regard to the effect of an alleged monopoly contract between the Armour Company and the railroads in the Michigan fruit belt, was a charge made in testimony before the Interstate Commerce Commission today.

J. C. Maynard, a commission merchant at Grand Rapids, Mich., was the witness before the commission. He named F. E. Wolcott as having said: "You fellows should never come down here to testify, or you will see the hot end of the stick."

COMPANY EXPLAINS.

Attorney A. R. Urion, who represents the Armour Company before the commission, explained that Mr. Wolcott was a "very subordinate" employe of the Armour Company, and that if he had made the statement alleged it was not upon the advice of superiors. He said the company would not countenance such action by an employe.

George F. Mead of Boston, Mass., vice president of the National League of Commission Merchants, testified that since the contract was made by which the Armour Company has the exclusive right to furnish refrigeration to cars on the railroad lines the Michigan fruit trade has decreased almost one-half in Boston.

After leaving the witness stand, Mr. Mead said that Armour & Co. has the exclusive ownership and management of refrigerator cars on lines all over the country, and that the Car Lines Committee of the National League of Commission Merchants will petition the commission to make the inquiry cover all lines, instead of two companies named as defendants.

STATEMENT ISSUED.

In a statement to the commission, Attorney Urion of the Armour company said: "Armour & Co. understand that some of the merchants are its enemies. But I would like to say that the objects of the company in the Michigan fruit belt are laudable.

"We are giving the fruit growers a chance to market their fruit in the best markets without first going through the middlemen's hands. We have rescued the growers from a coterie of commission merchants. Certain cities begged us to come in. They offered us free space if we would start branch offices there."

"CAESAR" YOUNG KILLED IN CAB WITH ACTRESS.

Noted Turfman, While Riding in New York With Nan Patterson, Once a "Florodora" Beauty, Is Mysteriously Shot to Death—At the Time His Wife Was Awaiting Him on Steamship Pier, Intending to Sail for Europe—Woman Says He Committed Suicide, but Surgeons Say Nature of Wound Makes It Probable That It Was Self-Inflicted.

HELD BY THE CORONER FOR DEVELOPMENTS WITHOUT BAIL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, June 4.—Frank T. Young, better known as "Caesar" Young, bookmaker, horse owner and stockholder in Pacific Coast race tracks, was mysteriously shot and killed at 9 o'clock this morning while he was riding with a young woman in a cab at Franklin street and West Broadway. At the time his wife was waiting for him on the White Star pier to sail for Europe for the summer. Young died just as he reached the Hudson Street Hospital.

Following his death his woman companion, Nan Patterson, an actress, who lives at the St. Paul Hotel, Sixtieth street and Columbus avenue, was held by Coroner Brown after the autopsy, without bail, as a witness. It was at first reported that Young had committed suicide, but investigation throughout the case in mystery. Nan Patterson has also been known as Nan Rudolph, and was a member of a Western "Florodora" company.

WOMAN SENT TO TOMBS.

Doctor O'Hanlon, who performed the autopsy, said that the bullet entered Young's body at the top of the left shoulder, passing downward through the lung to lodge in the spine, making the sort of wound that a man would be unlikely to inflict on himself. Following the report on the autopsy, Coroner Brown, who had first set the woman's bail at \$500 and then at \$2,000, decided to hold her without bail.

Miss Patterson was sent to the Tombs. To Coroner Brown she then said: "I first met Young in California. We were warm personal friends and he had a great admiration for me and I had for him. He was going to Europe—and we started downtown.

"He seemed despondent when he told me that he was going away, probably never to see me again, and suddenly he drew a revolver and shot himself.

"I heard a report, and he fell into my lap. I screamed and cried, nothing more until I got to the hospital.

"I am a niece of Charles Patterson, cashier of the Fourth National Bank and a brother-in-law of Morgan Smith, residing in the St. Paul apartment house, and who is a nephew of J. Pierpont Morgan."

SCENE AT THE STATION.

After the tragedy Miss Patterson was taken to the Leonard Street Station, where she became hysterical and collapsed.

Police Captain Sweeney took Miss Patterson to the Criminal Court building in a cab just before noon. She was faint and trembling from excitement, and as she stepped out of the vehicle at the Franklin street entrance of the building she swooned on the sidewalk. She was picked up by two detectives, who took her into Coroner Brown's private office.

When she had recovered her composure she said she had met Morgan Smith, the cashier of the Fourth National Bank, and a sister-in-law of Morgan Smith. She added that she was an actress and was known on the stage as Nan Randolph.

"I have been in New York only five weeks," she said. "During that time I met Mr. Young occasionally. I was introduced to him three years ago in California and we were friendly. Then I came East, and I did not see him again until five weeks ago, when I met him in Chicago and came to New York with him.

NO DESIRE TO LIVE.

"I do not know why Mr. Young should have committed suicide. He told me that he felt blue and despondent because we would have to part, perhaps forever, but said nothing about killing himself. The first I knew of what had happened was when I heard a muffled report and he said: 'I am dying.' I think he must have fired the shot through his pocket.

"I loved him dearly, and now that he is dead I have no desire to live. I could kill myself."

"Mr. Young sent for me this morning and I met him at the Central Park Circle at 7:30 o'clock. We went to a near-by saloon, where he took a big drink of whisky. Mr. Young had the cab stop at a Broadway hat store for a few minutes on our way downtown, and he got out at the store and went to a saloon. Mr. Young again drank whisky. It seems that he must have made up his mind to kill himself

TWENTY-FIVE HURT IN HEAD-ON WRECK.

Passenger Trains Collide on Culvert Thirty Miles Out of Kansas City.

ONLY ONE PERSON IS KILLED.

Electric Lights Go Out When Impact Occurs and Panic Ensues Among Women, Who Leap Into the Water.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Kansas City, Mo., June 4.—The Missouri Pacific flyer which left Kansas City at 7:30 o'clock yesterday evening crashed head-on into the Holston accommodation train, one here at 7:30 o'clock, thirty miles from Kansas City. One man was killed and twenty-five were injured.

Both trains were behind time and running to make their schedule. The Colorado flyer received orders to meet the accommodation train at Mastin. The accommodation had orders to go on a siding to let the flyer pass, but it failed to make the siding and the trains crashed together on the culvert.

According to Engineer Biocomb, the flyer was running thirty-five miles an hour. The accommodation train was running at the rate of twenty miles an hour. At a little over a mile and a half beyond Mastin they met head-on. The engine on the flyer telescoped through its mail car. Both engines were reduced to scrap iron.

The dead:

AUGUST BLOOM, Clear Lake, S. D., stealing a ride on blind baggage.

The injured:

C. A. SLOCUM, engineer of flyer, Kansas City; leg broken.

E. W. WHEATLY, fireman on flyer, Kansas City; head cut; badly bruised.

E. W. FORD, porter; head bruised.

C. CONKLIN, Kansas City, fireman on train No. 2; knee mashed.

MRS. JOHN Q. ROBINSON, No. 101 St. Paul street, Baltimore; right leg wrenched.

JAMES FURCACE, conductor on train No. 2; badly bruised.

D. A. ELWELL, Oswatimie, Kas., engineer on train No. 101; condition serious; probably injured internally.

M. J. BLASBARG, Kansas City; head cut; badly bruised.

W. J. POLINE, Oswatimie, Kas.; head severely cut.

L. J. SLICK, Kansas City; leg sprained.

HENRY CASSELL, New York City; nose broken.

DALLA LUCAS, mail clerk on flyer; body bruised; knee broken.

FRANK LUNKE, Kansas City; shoulder bruised.

JEROME PALMER, Los Angeles; head cut; body bruised.

LOUISE PALMER, Kansas City; head bruised.

W. J. MAULIFFER, Pueblo Colo.; head bruised; knee broken.

WILLIAM NICHOLS, Fort Douglas, Utah; right side hurt.

MRS. MARY KETLER, Portland, Ore.; knee bruised.

MRS. PORTER, Boston; left knee bruised.

As the traffic came together the electric lights in the flyer were extinguished. There began a scramble among the uninjured to get outside. A panic among the women ensued. The ditch at the side of the train was full of running water, but the men and women leaped from the train, disregarding it.

ELEPHANT DRUNK; SWAM TEN MILES.

Sambo Broke Loose From His Keepers at Coney Island and Started for Africa.

GOT AS FAR AS NEW JERSEY.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, June 4.—Sambo, a baby elephant performing at Coney Island, got drunk on beer from the compound and, reaching the surf, struck out for Sandy Hook. He came ashore at daybreak today off New Dorp, Staten Island.

Evidently he figured on swimming back to Africa, but going the wrong way of the track in the channel, he turned in and was headed for the grassy waters of the XIII Von Kull, when he was sighted at daybreak by Frank Kessler, Jersey City, who was in a boat a mile from New Dorp.

Kessler thought he saw a sea serpent and was in great consternation until Sambo hit his trunk from the water and trumpeted.

Kessler recognized the strange apparition as an elephant and threw out all his provisions. Sambo gobbled them, and, swimming up to Kessler's boat, laid his trunk across the gunwale. Kessler pulled for shore.

Sambo calmly followed Kessler ashore. He isn't a formidable creature, standing only 5 feet high and being gentle as a lamb. Kessler led him to Adolph Becker's Speedway Inn, on the boulevard, back of Midland Beach, and miss host provided his strange guest with a bale of hay. Sambo seemed grateful. Then the police of New Dorp were notified, and they impounded the elephant in the barn back of the station.

Sambo was tired after his night of adventure in the water and soon fell over and slept. He swam over ten miles in his water journey from Coney Island to Midland Beach. He will hereafter be labeled as the only deep-sea-going pachyderm in captivity.

BIG INCREASE SHOWN IN AREA OF WHEAT.

Average Condition of Crop in United States is 85, Compared With 74.1 Last Year.

Washington, June 4.—The Chief of the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Agriculture estimates the total area planted in cotton in the United States this season at 21,730,371 acres, an increase of 1,222,015 acres, or 5.8 per cent, upon the acreage planted last year.

The average condition of the growing crop on May 25 was 85, as compared with 74.1 on May 24, 1903, 85.1 at the corresponding date in 1902 and a ten-year average of 83.5.

The percentage of increase in acreage in the different States (the comparison being with the area planted last season) is as follows: Missouri, 23; Virginia, 23; North Carolina, 15; South Carolina, 21; Georgia, 27; Florida, 18.7; Alabama, 9; Mississippi, 18.5; Louisiana, 18.5; Texas, 7.1; Arkansas, 15; Tennessee, 11.5; Oklahoma, 22.1; Indian Territory, 22.

The condition of the crop by States on May 25 was as follows: Missouri, 85; Virginia, 85; North Carolina, 85; South Carolina, 85; Georgia, 85; Florida, 85; Alabama, 85; Mississippi, 85; Louisiana, 85; Texas, 85; Arkansas, 85; Tennessee, 85; Oklahoma, 85; Indian Territory, 85.

Area from the large increase in acreage, was mainly to the high price of cotton, and the unusually calling for special attention at this time.

THEATRICAL MANAGER COMMITS SUICIDE.

C. F. Elliott of St. Cloud, Minn., Said to Have Been Disappointed in Love.

St. Cloud, Minn., June 4.—C. F. Elliott, formerly a theatrical manager in Chicago, killed himself here in the dressing-room of a theater. Elliott's business partner declares that Elliott had an unfortunate love affair, over which he brooded until he became despondent.

C. F. Elliott was at one time one of the leading and most successful theatrical managers in the West, having been the owner and manager of several Chicago vaudeville houses.

Elliott, whose divorced wife is May Hoemer, a well-known actress, acquired fame in the theatrical field when, in 1890, he introduced the first popular theater in Chicago. Elliott was a man of fine physique, but suddenly retired from the business. He was not heard of again until he was called to St. Cloud to manage the theater of L. Scott, a well-known theatrical manager.

HOLINESS ASSOCIATION MOVES ITS CAMP MEETING.

Objects to Sale of Peanuts and Other Frivolous Things on Sunday at College Mound.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Macon, Mo., June 4.—The Independent Holiness Association of Missouri, which has been holding its annual camp meeting at College Mound, Macon County, for the last twelve years, will meet this year in August at Miami, I. T.

This meeting is annually attended by hundreds of pilgrims from Kansas, Nebraska, the Indian Territory and Iowa, as well as from Missouri. This gathering is the big event of the year to the Holiness people, and they look forward to it months in advance, and begin preparations for attending.

The reason College Mound has been abandoned as the site of the annual "Feast of the Tabernacles" is because the merchants of the town kept their stores open on Sunday and sold lemonade, peanuts, popcorn and other frivolous things to the crowds. They were only notified in a recent issue of the Gospel Messenger that such practices were not abandoned the camp meeting would not be held at College Mound any more. "Not having received the assurance demanded, the elders met and decided in favor of the Indian Territory."

College Mound is twelve miles off the railroad. It is on a high hill, and from the towers of the big college building a wide stretch of beautiful country can be

KILLING AT WESTON, MO.

Julius Bumpel Shoots Doctor J. W. Simpson.

St. Joseph, Mo., June 4.—Doctor J. W. Simpson, married, was shot and killed at Weston, Mo., by Julius Bumpel, a saloon-keeper. Bumpel gave himself up.

Bumpel claims Simpson was too friendly toward Mrs. Simpson.

PEACE IS AGREED UPON IN SANTO DOMINGO ISLAND.

Washington, June 4.—The Navy Department has received the following telegram from Rear Admiral Sigbee, dated Porto Plata, Santo Domingo, today:

"Representatives met aboard the Detroit to-day, according to arrangements made with the commanding officer of the Detroit. Peace has been agreed on in Santo Domingo and the cessation of hostilities to-morrow and the next two days to obtain the consent of the recognized Government.

"The Newark arrived opportunely and the conference made better arrangements. The Newark remains several days and then goes to San Juan. Sigbee."

KNOCKED DOWN BY WAGON.

Stanley Waterloo May Be Fatally Injured at Chicago.

Chicago, June 4.—Stanley Waterloo, widely known as a swindler, was knocked down by a mail wagon today.

He is believed to have sustained a fracture of the skull. His recovery is said to be doubtful.

AFTER TWENTY-THREE YEARS OF COURTSHIP.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Greenfield, Ill., May 4.—After a courtship extending over a period of twenty-three years, Reverend Follett, a prominent farmer of Talmac, and Miss Agnes Embree of Mills Township were married at the home of the bride, in the presence of a large number of relatives.

The couple had been often in each other's company for almost a quarter of a century. Mr. and Mrs. Follett departed after the wedding for St. Louis to visit the World's Fair.