

Iron County Register

By ELI D. AKE.

BRANTON, MISSOURI

It appears to be a case of "whole hog or none" with the Russian douma. It's a dull morning nowadays when one or more trusts does not "get it in the neck."

The extreme politeness of the czar to the douma ought to put that body on its guard.

Sometimes—not always—the dissenting opinion seems much stronger than the opinion that makes the decision.

"Whistling for half an hour after meals," says a well known woman whistler, "is the best possible aid to digestion."

What has become of the old-fashioned boy who believed that if a turtle got hold of his toe it would not let go until Sunday?

The wheat crop of the Punjab for this year has broken all records, being 500,000 tons in excess of the previous best crop.

The jokers are already shooting paragraphs at San Francisco; but none of those who are left in the Golden Gate city laughs at them.

The lawyers are said to be still in business in San Francisco, though there doesn't appear to be much left to go to law about.

Freherr von Hohenstauffen, of the Reichstag, has introduced a bill prohibiting beer drinking at German universities. And with that name at that!

A Milwaukee man obtained a divorce because his wife drank a gallon of whisky a day. Most persons will be surprised to learn that anything except beer is drunk in that city.

Gen. Jimenez having enlisted six men and a brigadier general, is only waiting contributions for the purchase of another mule when the invasion of Santo Domingo will be undertaken.

They do say that the hello girls of the line between the White House and the senate are quite willing to have the hellish system put in. Otherwise they want thick ear pads.

A Harvard professor says that 30 per cent. of those who try to enter the university fail in English. Harvard ought to try the young men on carpenter work, typewriting and cookery. Our school systems are spending a great deal of money on manual training and "fads."

There have been only two great Chinatowns in the big cities of the Caucasian world. These were the Chinatown of New York, with 60,000 Celestials live, and the Chinatown of San Francisco, with a smaller number. They were two slights which most excited the interest of foreign visitors to those cities.

Says a recent news item in an English newspaper: "A Mrs. Howling, of Penze, dreamed that she saw her little girl washed up on Hastings beach and the body taken away on a tarpaulin. Two days later the child was knocked down by a pantechnicon and its wheels passed over her. By-standers brought a tarpaulin, upon which the child was taken to the Beckenham cottage hospital."

A quain ceremony is witnessed in parts of Normandy twice a year. It is the "blessing of the beasts." The cows, asses, and a few thoroughbred horses which are raised in that part of France are brought together in front of the church, whence issues a procession of gaily-dressed peasants to the sound of a chant sung by the priest and people. Then the pastor sprinkles a few drops of water on the head of each animal.

Illuminated post cards are still popular and acceptable, too, when they have something good besides the picture. A Cincinnati received a dainty specimen a few days ago. It carried that wonderfully popular toast, "There is so much that is bad in the best of us, and so much that is good in the worst of us, that it hardly behooves any of us to talk had about the rest of us." Some of our publishers might better their issues of postals by using fine selections from good literature.

Old Khedive Ismail's expensive compliance to the then Empress Eugenie, 35 years ago—the construction of a fine carriage road from Cairo to the pyramids and the Sphinx of Gizeh, so that she might drive instead of riding on a donkey—has been copied by the present khedival government for the princess of Wales. For her carriage road has been built from Bedrasheh to the pyramids and runs at Salk kara. This road, like the one made for the empress of the French, will be serviceable to ordinary tourists hence forth.

Shocking tales of famine in remote parts of Siberia a few weeks ago recalled the word "cannibalism." It is really the name of a people. It is identical with Carib, many of the Caribs, who formerly flourished in the West Indies, having been consumers of human flesh. The letter "i," "n," and "r" are interchangeable in certain aboriginal American languages, so that Columbus found one West Indian island saying "Cariba," where another said "Carib," while Shakespeare's Caliban is another variety of the same.

The body as a wireless telegraph transmitter and receiver was recently displayed by Prof. Orington, of Boston. He performed a number of experiments with high potential and high frequency currents, substituting his assistant's body for the usual vertical conductor. The current from the machine passed through the body, whence the energy was radiated as waves in the ether. The potential and frequency of the oscillations were much in excess of those employed commercially and hence the waves radiated were exceedingly short.

A PURE FOOD BILL NEEDED.



The Bass—It's a Blamed Shame Congress Don't Pass That Pure Food Bill. You Can't Get a Frog Now-a-Days Without Fishhooks in Him.

The Crappy—And Minnows Are Just as Bad.

Eleven Men Blown to Pieces.

Lancaster, Pa.—Eleven men were blown to pieces and five others were seriously injured by the explosion of a dynamite plant near Pequea, along the Susquehanna river. The accident was one of the most horrible in the history of Lancaster county. The victims were literally

torn to pieces, hardly enough remaining of the bodies to make identification possible. The plant blew up with a detonation that was plainly heard fifteen miles away. Fragments of human bodies were found hanging to trees a hundred yards away.

PACKER SAYS IT HURTS

TELLS HOUSE COMMITTEE SALES ARE CUT IN TWO.

Mr. Neill Reiterates Before the Committee Statement Made to the President.

Washington—Thomas E. Wilson, of Morris Co., representing the big Chicago packing houses, was before the house committee on agriculture. "How badly has this agitation hurt you?" Representative Wadsworth asked. "The results have been disastrous," he said. "The sale of fresh and manufactured products has been more than cut in two."

"Every country in Europe has taken up the agitation. It is hurting us very materially." Mr. Neill before the committee. Mr. Neill, who made the joint report with Mr. Reynolds to the president, was also before the committee, and was subjected to severe examination by several congressmen. He said he was willing to stand by the report. "There are floors there which all the seas could not wash the dirt from," he said. "I saw rubbish go into the meat and said so."

Says It Is Unconstitutional. Representative Crumpacker argued before the committee that the Beveridge amendment is unconstitutional. The hearings have been concluded. Packers Must Expend \$1,000,000. Chicago—The improvements at the Union stock yards to be ordered by the city authorities as the result of recent examination of the buildings will cost the packers nearly \$1,000,000.

\$200,000. BANK MESSENGER AND A FORTUNE DISAPPEAR.

New York City—Wheeler Harvey, messenger for the First National bank at No. 2 Wall street, has disappeared, taking with him cash, checks and drafts for an amount which was reported in Wall street to be close to \$200,000.

Harvey is only 19 years old, and has been in the employ of the bank less than a year.

Agreement in Southwest. Kansas City, Mo.—It is announced that the southwestern operators and miners have reached an agreement. The conference was attended by John Mitchell.

Eight Dead Miners. Anaconda, Mont.—Eight miners lost their lives in the mines of the Northern Pacific near Red Lodge, Carbon county, from white-damp.

Girl Electrocuted During Storm. Decatur, Ill.—Goldie Cameron, aged nine, was killed on the street during a storm, which was the most severe that has visited this city in several years. The little girl took hold of an electric light wire knocked down by a falling tree.

President Must Pay His Way. Washington—On a point of order raised by Representative Williams, of Mississippi, the house struck from the sundry civil appropriations bill the item of \$25,000 for the traveling expenses of the president.

Killed Wife and Self. St. Louis—David Scelig, a San Francisco refugee, shot and killed his wife, Eliza, and then killed himself, in the presence of their young children. Domestic infelicity is reported as the cause.

Silas M. Holcomb Dead. Fort Branch, Ind.—Silas M. Holcomb, twice the nominee of the popular party in Indiana for attorney general and an uncle of ex-Gov. S. A. Holcomb, of Nebraska, died here, aged 60 years.

M'CABE REPORT GIVEN CONGRESS

BEARS OUT NEILL AND REYNOLDS IN ALL ESSENTIAL PARTS.

Says Many Diseased Animals Are Not Shipped to Markets Where Inspection Is Maintained—President Assets the Investigations Have Not Been Finished.

Washington—The department of agriculture report on packing house conditions in Chicago, otherwise known as the McCabe report, was sent to congress Friday by President Roosevelt. While not so sensational as the Neill report, it bears out the latter document in all essential details.

John Mobler, chief of the pathological division; Rice P. Steadman, chief of the inspection bureau, bureau of animal industry, and George P. McCabe, solicitor of the department, sign the report.

The Advantage of Inspection. A part of this report is a letter dated April 2, 1906, from A. D. Melvin, chief of the bureau of animal industry, in which he says, commenting on the sanitary conditions:

"From personal observation I know that sanitary conditions at abattoirs, where this bureau maintains inspection, while not always sanitary, are much superior to those at the average establishment without such inspection."

Further, he says he knows that many diseased animals are not shipped to market centers where inspection is maintained. He advises the most rapid extension of the inspection possible, and says the demand for inspection is much greater than can be supplied.

The Scenes in Slaughter Houses. "It might be well to state," he says, "that in any slaughter house, no matter how sanitary the conditions may be, there is much that is revolting to one not accustomed to such sights, and one who visits them must expect to witness scenes of blood and offal, and to have his nostrils offended by disagreeable odors, as well as to see fly-dressed beef and mutton and tempting hams and bacon."

The report bears the date of April 12. It was forwarded to Chairman Wadsworth of the house agriculture committee, who first requested the president for further information, with a letter emphasizing the necessity for the immediate enactment of thoroughgoing federal inspection laws. The president states that his investigations are not yet through.

The report deals with personal inspection, and tells of conditions which, in the opinion of the makers thereof, could be improved. The Cry in Russia—"Land! Land! Land!" St. Petersburg—Opisko, the intrinsigant peasant orator, aroused the interest of the house with fiery invective against the plans of the majority. He preached the doctrine of full nationalization of land, declaring that millions of voices were joining in the cry of "land," "land," and for a full distribution of this divine gift to man. The constitutional democratic project, he declared, was iniquitous, because it permitted the existence of private estates; but this would be swept away by the righteous wrath of the peasantry.

Bad Fire at Snyder, Okla. Snyder, Okla.—Eleven of the best business houses, including two banks, destroyed by fire. Coming so soon after the destructive cyclone, the people are almost discouraged.

Tornado at Dewey. Dewey, I. T.—Two hundred oil derricks and a number of houses were demolished by a tornado here. Mrs. J. J. Knowles, of Los Angeles, Cal., was killed.

Corporations and Campaigns. Washington—The bill prohibiting corporations from making money campaign contributions has been passed by the senate.

Startling Statement By An Expert. Kansas City, Mo.—"Fifty per cent. of the deaths that occur in this country are the direct result of impure and dishonest foods. The packers are not alone to blame. It is practically impossible to get any pure food in this country." This is the way Harry B. Walmesley, champion of pure food in the last legislature and for 15 years inspector for the Missouri underwriters, puts it. "The average man takes 42 doses of poison at every meal he eats."

Attempted Bribery Charge. Madison, Wis.—A warrant for the arrest of Secretary of State Walter E. Houser, charging attempted bribery, has been issued.

Elevator Burned. Superior, Wis.—Elevator "R," a private grain concern, worth, including its contents, probably \$150,000, was burned at night.

Coburn Declined—Benson Senator. Topeka, Kas.—Hon. Foster D. Coburn having declined the vacant United States senatorship tendered him by Gov. Hoch, of Kansas, the latter has appointed Judge Alfred Watson Benson, of Ottawa, and the appointment has been accepted. The judge also announces that he will be a candidate before the legislature next winter, for regular election.

President Signs Free Alcohol Bill. Washington—The president has signed the bill taking the tariff off denatured alcohol.

Militia Arrived Too Late. Ocala, Fla.—James Davis, alias "Dago," the negro who, it was charged murdered Mr. Russell and his negro servant at Felicia, was lynched at Inverness by masked men. Militia sent from Brooksville arrived too late.

To Succeed Late Senator Gorman. Baltimore—Gov. Warfield has announced the appointment by him of ex-Gov. William Pinkney Whyte, of this state, to succeed the late United States Senator Arthur P. Gorman.

THE CORONATION IN NORWAY. Programme Completed and the Event Will Occur On June 22.

Christiana—The programme for the coronation of King Haakon VII. and Queen Maud has been completed. The royal couple will arrive at Trondheim the evening of June 19, and await there the arrival of the foreign princes and ambassadors. The coronation will take place June 22 at the cathedral.

THE GUATEMALAN REVOLUTION. Gen. Toledo Claims to Have Bled Routed President Cabrera's Forces Twice.

Mexico City—News received from Gen. Toledo, in command of the revolutionary party, says that he has, in two engagements, badly routed Cabrera's troops, and as his forces are being reinforced by the arrival of large bodies of men, he has no doubt of his success and triumphant advance to Guatemala City.

SOLONS FIGHT FIRE

LOUISIANA CAPITOL BUILDING BADLY DAMAGED.

The Famous Painting, "The Battle of New Orleans," Valued at \$40,000, Destroyed.

Baton Rouge, La.—The saving of the state capitol from destruction by fire was accomplished in a spectacular manner by Gov. Blanchard, assisted by many Louisiana legislators in their nightclothes, and by hundreds of citizens, who assisted the fire department.

The fire started from defective wiring near the roof of the senate chamber, destroying the capitol's eastern wing above the first floor. The loss is between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

Among the valuables in the senate chamber, where the roof fell in, was the famous painting, "THE BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS," valued at \$40,000.

Gov. Blanchard directed the work of saving valuable papers. The legislature now being in session, the senate is meeting in the Elks' theater.

The capitol is an imposing piece of architecture on the bank of the Mississippi. It was first built in 1847 and was destroyed by fire during the civil war. The present structure was erected in 1880.

WOMAN KILLS HER BRUTAL HUSBAND

Terre Haute, Ind.—William Robertson, a glass blower, was shot and fatally wounded by his young wife, whom he had beaten. Robertson had gone home intoxicated and jealous, and, pulling her out of bed, struck her repeatedly.

After she had bathed her bruises he started to renew his attack, when she got a pistol and shot him. He was taken to a hospital, where he died. The authorities refuse to prosecute.

LANDS OF THE CROW AGENCY. Registration Dates June 14 to 28—How to Reach There at Low Rates.

Omaha, Neb.—The government has made all arrangements for the registration for the lands of the Crow agency, which will be drawn July 2, at Billings. The registration dates are June 14 to 28 at Sheridan and Billings, and the Burlington has offered exceptionally low rates to those wishing to take a chance in Uncle Sam's big lottery. From all Burlington stations west the rate will be 75 per cent of regular rate and Sheridan will be one fare for the round trip, with a minimum of \$20, which will make the rate from Omaha, Kansas City and Denver much less than a fare for the round trip. From all points east of the Missouri river and from Kansas and the southwest the rate will be 75 per cent of the one-way rate, with a minimum of \$20. The tickets will be sold June 10 to 26 inclusive, with a return limit till July 10. All lodging places will be listed and committees at each town will meet the excursionists.

The mayor of Billings has wired the Burlington that everything will be done to take care of the registration crowd, and he will take personal charge of the police force. Tents will be laid out in the streets with board floors. The mayor says that Billings will be able to take care of 10,000 people at any time.

Sheridan has also advised the Burlington that complete arrangements are being made to take care of the crowds for registration. Every available room will be arranged for, while necessary cots and bedding tents will be secured from Fort MacKenzie to accommodate a small army. Fine camping grounds will be prepared. Hotels and eating houses are stocking up, and will be prepared to take care of all that come. The police force is taking measures to eliminate all undesirable elements, such as thugs and gamblers. The chamber of commerce and city council are taking vigorous measures to insure registration visitors a safe and comfortable time at Sheridan.

OUR TRADE WITH JAPAN. Larger Than With Any Other Oriental Country.

Washington—Trade of the United States with Japan is larger than with any other oriental country, says a bulletin issued by the department of commerce and labor, and aggregated in the fiscal year 1905, 600,000.

Exports to that country have grown from about \$5,000,000 in the calendar year 1895 to over \$55,000,000 in the fiscal year 1905, and imports from that country from \$27,500,000 in 1895 to nearly \$51,000,000 in 1905.

Raw cotton exports to Japan in 1905 amounted to practically \$17,000,000, manufactures of iron and steel to about \$10,000,000, flour \$5,000,000, leather \$5,000,000, mineral oil nearly \$3,000,000, and provisions about \$2,000,000.

Raw silk imports from Japan in 1905 amounted practically to \$29,000,000, tea to a little over \$7,000,000 and matting and mats a little more than \$2,000,000.

One Killed, Twenty-two Injured. St. Louis—Fireman F. H. Richards, of St. Louis, was killed and 22 persons injured, 13 of whom were passengers. In a collision between two Iron Mountain passenger trains near Poplar Bluff, Mo. It is said that an engine ran away, causing the collision.

Folk Will Preside. Jefferson City—Gov. Folk has accepted the invitation to preside at the meeting in New York to welcome Wm. J. Bryan on his tour of the world.

Report Eight Lives Lost. Detroit, Mich.—A torrential rain storm, accompanied by a 40-mile wind, swept Detroit. Unconfirmed reports of loss of life on the river are current. One of these reports was that eight lives were lost on the river near Wolf's, a resort on the Canadian shores.

Storm in Spain Kills Ten. Madrid—A terrible storm at San Lucar caused the death of ten persons and the injury of eight. Enormous damage to property has resulted.

Accidentally Killed His Wife. Muscogee, I. T.—Dr. Henry Jabus, a dentist, who came here from Toledo, O., accidentally shot and killed his wife here, Monday, while cleaning a revolver.

ELECTROCUTION OF CHAS. L. TUCKER

THE MURDER OF MABEL PAGE LEGALLY AVENGED.

A HARD BATTLE FOR LIFE

The Evidence, Wholly Circumstantial, All Pointed to Tucker As the One Guilty of the Foul Deed.

Boston, Mass.—Charles L. Tucker was electrocuted at 12:12 this (Tuesday) morning for the murder of Mabel Page.

A Hard Battle For Life. The electrocution of Charles L. Tucker marked the final chapter in the history of the murder of Mabel Page at her home in Weston, Mass., March 31, 1904, and also marked the close of the most desperate legal battle ever waged in Massachusetts for the life of a convicted murderer. Tucker's case was taken through the legal windings until it received a hearing in the supreme court of the United States. A decision by the highest court in the land sustaining the ruling of the lower courts did not discourage Tucker's lawyers. A petition to Gov. Guild was prepared and circulated throughout the state. In a short time there were over 116,000 names attached to it. The attorneys for the prisoner went before Gov. Guild, not only with new evidence, but with a general plea for executive clemency and with affidavits, which they were not successful.

Final Appeal to President. Mabel Page was murdered at her father's home in Weston on March 31, 1904. Her body was found several hours later by her aged father. On a nearby table was found a note, supposed to have been written by Miss Page, stating that she had been called to Boston because of the illness of her brother. It later developed that her brother, Harold, was not ill, and the handwriting on the note and a postal card which was also found in the house figured on the trial, the government contending that the handwriting as shown on the postal card was identical with specimens of Tucker's handwriting.

The most damaging evidence, and that on which the conviction hinged, was the finding of a broken knife blade in Tucker's room with blood stains on it and a stick pin identical with one known to have been owned by Mabel Page.

YELLOW FEVER AT SHIP ISLAND STATION

New Orleans.—The circumstance that three cases of yellow fever have been under quarantine for the past ten days at Ship Island, a government quarantine station in the gulf of Mexico, about midway between the mouth of the Mississippi river and Mobile, Ala., was made public by Dr. C. H. Irion, president of the Louisiana state board of health.

PLEADED GUILTY OF MURDER. Alexander Hutchcraft Sentenced to Twenty Years for Killing William Jones at Carmi, Ill.

Carmi, Ill.—Monday, Alexander Hutchcraft who, with Luther Gilliland, was indicted for the murder of William Jones a year ago, entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to 20 years at hard labor in the state prison. The men robbed and murdered Jones and then hung him with a hanger strap to leave the impression that he had committed suicide.

HENRY A. DUPONT TO BE DELAWARE'S SENATOR

Dover, Del.—Col. Henry A. Dupont was, Monday night, decided upon for United States senator by the caucus of republican members of the legislature. Dupont received 20 votes and J. Edward Addicks ten votes. The vote was then made unanimous for Dupont on motion of an Addicks man. The legislature will vote for senator-to-day, and Dupont's election is conceded by the Addicks faction.

A CREW SOME ANNIVERSARY. Third Anniversary of the Assassination of King Alexander and Queen Draga of Servia.

Belgrade.—In observance of the third anniversary of the assassination of King Alexander and Queen Draga memorial services were held in two churches, while at the same time the conspirators held services over the graves of their three comrades killed the night of the murder of their majesties.

Headrick, Okla., Badly Hit by Fire. Lawton, Okla.—Two banks and four mercantile establishments, beside other smaller buildings in the town of Headrick, 52 miles west of here, were destroyed with their contents by fire Sunday night. The loss is estimated at over \$50,000.

Died of His Wounds. Siedlic, Russia.—Mayor Mirovich, who was shot by a band of terrorists, Sunday night, while he was walking with the chief of the governor's office and the secretary of the police board, has died of his wounds.

A Mississippi Lynching. Hattiesburg, Miss.—Wood Tmbrose, a young negro boy, was lynched at Prentiss, 45 miles east of here, Monday. Ambrose had been arrested and accused of the shooting of a white man. A mob broke into jail and shot the negro to death.

Accidentally Killed His Wife. Muscogee, I. T.—Dr. Henry Jabus, a dentist, who came here from Toledo, O., accidentally shot and killed his wife here, Monday, while cleaning a revolver.

Wheat Condition Declines. Columbia.—The present condition of wheat is not so good as reported a month ago, being 77, which is 9 points below last month.

Fruit Prospect Excellent. The state has never had a better prospect for fruit, notwithstanding the heavy falling off in the southeast and southwest sections.

Epworth League Convention. Montgomery City.—The district convention of the Epworth league of the M. E. church south of the Mexico district was held here.

Made Dean of M. S. U. Columbia.—Mary Breed, dean of the University of Indiana, has been elected dean of the state university of Missouri.

Little Boy Kills Younger Brother. Kansas City—Carl Brightmeyer, aged 3, was killed by his 4-year-old brother, Clifford, who was playing with his father's pistol.

Death of Capt. F. M. Leake. Palmyra—Capt. Frank M. Leake, 70 years of age, a prominent citizen of this county and a civil war veteran, died at his home near here.

A Fatal Slip of the Foot. Chillicothe.—Floyd Wrighthouse, aged 11, was killed by a freight train north of here. His foot slipped while he was crossing the track.

Woman Takes Carbine Acid. Pacific—Mrs. H. J. Neef was found dying in her home, having taken egg-bolic acid.

ALL OVER THE STATE.

Arrests at Springfield. Springfield—Doss Galbraith and Hill Gooch, blacksmiths, were arrested, charged with murder in the first degree for their alleged participation in the lynching of three negroes in this city on the night of April 14. It is believed that the arrests were made upon the advice of Attorney-General Hadley, Harry Hocker, a young man, has been placed in the county jail on a perjury charge, being accused of giving false testimony before the special grand jury. Nineteen more arrests are yet to be made, but it is not generally believed that warrants for other alleged mob leaders, who, it is known, have been indicted, will be issued for some time yet. Judge Lincoln of the criminal court decided that Gooch and Galbraith could be admitted to bail. Gooch furnished bond in the sum of \$7,000, and was released from jail. Galbraith has not yet been able to give bond. Hocker probably will be arraigned in a day or two and released on bond.

Winter Receiver of Joplin Bank. Joplin—L. W. Winter, of this city, has been appointed receiver of the defunct Joplin savings bank by Circuit Judge Gray. The statement of the bank's condition, which was filed with the application for receiver, set forth that the bank had 1,542 depositors. Liabilities of the bank include accounts of depositors and bills payable amounting to \$90,710.48. Among the marked assets of the company are the notes and overdrafts of the Ozark Coal & Railway Co., amounting to \$56,146.36.

Infant Born in Jail. Fulton.—In the Callaway county jail here, Mrs. Alva Bailey, charged with being an accomplice of her husband, Ted Bailey, of Farber, who shot and killed Jay Lawder, a wealthy mine owner of Mexico, last fall, gave birth to a daughter. The trial of man and wife was to have been called at the May term of court, but because of the approaching accouchement it was postponed until July 16, when a special term of court will be held. The mother and child have been removed from the jail, and will remain at a private house until then.

State Gainer Under New System. Jefferson City.—Figures in the office of the state treasurer show that the last legislature, in changing the "fee" system in the office of excise commissioner of St. Louis to a salary system, has in less than a year brought about \$20,000 into the state treasury. The law making the change went into effect June 14, 1905. Up to that time the commissioner retained 40 per cent. of the gross receipts of the office and turned the rest over to the state. Now he receives a salary of \$5,000 a year, and is allowed \$4,000 for office expenses and clerk hire.

Would Indict Student Rioters. Columbia.—Judge Alexander Walker charged the grand jury to investigate rigidly the recent riot between the students and the employees of Cole Bros' circus. He instructed the jury to probe the matter as deeply as possible and to bring to justice the guilty, no matter who the parties were or whatever their standing. The law had been violated shamefully in several ways, he said, and the incident was not one that could be overlooked.

Bandits Rob Butler Station. Butler—Three burglars, masked with red handkerchiefs, entered the Missouri Pacific depot at this place, and after confining the night operator, Roy Christol, in a box car, blew open the company's safe and secured nearly \$50. They left a bank draft for about \$400.

Crazy Man's Awful Deed. St. Louis—His mind unbalanced by the San Francisco earthquake and fire, through which he passed, Daniel Szelig killed his wife and then ended his own life with a pistol in the presence of his two little daughters.

Dr. Woodson Reappointed. St. Joseph.—The board of asylum managers unanimously reappointed Dr. C. R. Woodson superintendent of the state hospital for four years.

Missouri Towns Growing. Washington, D. C.—The annual readjustment of the salaries of presidential postmasters in Missouri shows that out of 50 offices only two decreases occurred. This indicates a considerable growth in 48 out of 50 Missouri towns.

Oats Doing Poorly. Columbia.—The condition of the oat crop has at no time during the year been promising, and is now only 48, 40 points below the corresponding average last year.

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