

AT THE MUZZLE

OF PISTOLS AND REVOLVERS THE JUSTICE WAS THREATENED

Attempt to Force Him to Reverse His Decision Regarding Oyster Beds. State Law at Issue.

Crisfield, Md., Dec. 1.—After threatening a justice of peace with violence and compelling him, at the muzzle of pistols and rifles, to reverse his decision, finding an oysterman guilty of raiding the private beds of the Tangier company in Tangier sound, near here, last Tuesday, the friends and sympathizers with the liberated prisoner today gave further evidence of their determination to defy the authorities and manifest contempt for property rights in the bay by invading the Tangier company's grounds and almost scooping up the bottom.

It had cost the company thousands of dollars to plant oysters there. Twenty boats put out from Crisfield and worked in plain sight of the owners and the town officers. The raid is in the nature of a protest against the movement to have passed a state law which will enable individuals to lease bottoms and plant oysters. Most of these now engaged in dredging and tonging want the whole bay free. A conflict with the state authorities appears certain, the governor having ordered out the militia.

Bayard News.

Bayard, Nov. 30.—Mrs. James Shankleton gave a party to her little daughter, Ruby, when 10 of her little friends came in and reminded her of her birthday. The afternoon was spent in games, after which Mrs. Shankleton called them to the dining room and they partook of an elaborate supper.

O. Shreve and family of Atwater are spending a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Chambers.

Miss Laura Creager came home on Monday, after a six weeks' visit with her friends at Ulrichsville.

Jesse Grander and family were entertained by his father of Minerva, Sunday.

Miss Olive Spurgeon of Cleveland was entertained by her friend Miss Bertha Behner, over Sunday.

Miss Libbie Miller, an aged maiden lady, died Monday at the home of her niece, Miss Deitrich, of Minerva. She had been a resident of this community all her life. The funeral was held at Minerva Wednesday afternoon from the home of her niece.

Mrs. Eli Shreve and son, Arthur, of Alliance, spent Monday with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Chambers.

Miss Luella Irons returned home Wednesday from New York city after a seven weeks' visit with her aunt.

B. F. Shreve transacted business at East Rochester Wednesday evening.

Mrs. George Wernet and son of Hanoverton, spent Thursday and Friday with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Waitacro.

John Baughman spent Thursday with his parents in Cleveland.

Mrs. William Hirst and daughter, Earle, of New Philadelphia, visited her daughter, Mrs. J. Shankleton, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bower and son were entertained by his brother, J. Bower, of New Chambersburg Sunday.

Israel Miller went to Onedsa Monday to work for the winter.

Rev. Zimmerman of New Alexander will preach here Saturday evening December 2.

Jesse Tarben left Monday for Massillon, where he has accepted a position on the B. & O.

Mrs. Rachel Shively is very low with erysipelas.

A. B. Cunningham of Yorkville is night operator here.

Mrs. James Shankleton and daughter, Ruby, are attending the funeral of her aunt at New Philadelphia.

Howard Witherspoon and wife of Alliance spent Sunday with his parents.

A. Williams spent Thanksgiving with his sons in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward and children of Massillon visited friends over Thanksgiving.

Death at the State Hospital.

Edward C. Smith, a resident of this city, died at the Massillon State hospital Friday from tuberculosis. The funeral services will be held Sunday from the Duerber avenue M. E. church and interment will be made in West-lawn cemetery. He is survived by a wife and son.

Played "Wild West."

Lisbon, O., Dec. 1.—While playing "wild west" today, Archie Garrett, fourteen years old, received a 22-caliber bullet in his spine from a rifle in the hands of Harold Wisden, ten years old.

Archie is paralyzed from above the hips down, with little prospect of his ever being any better.

Another Texas Blizzard.

Dallas, Texas, Dec. 1.—Bulletins from the Texas Panhandle, Oklahoma and Indian Territory at 8 o'clock tonight say a second fierce blizzard is sweeping southward and will probably reach Northern Texas by morning, also that live stock is suffering terribly from the storm.

Two Are Hurt.

New Philadelphia, O., Dec. 1.—The New Philadelphia football team has a record of almost an entire season without an accident. This week, however, records two, and Roy Brown has a broken collar bone and Charles Wolfe a dislocated ankle.

SOME BETTING

On the Football Game Indulged in at Alliance.

Never, perhaps, in the history of Alliance has there been a football game out of town so well attended by Alliance people as the Massillon-Canton game of Thursday. Excitement was at fever heat as the game progressed, and every move of the players was noted by telephone at the Twentieth Century cigar store, where a room filled to overflowing by the anxious ones stood almost breathlessly awaiting the outcome. There was hundreds of dollars of Canton money on hands, but no takers. Big odds—2 to 1—could be found. Somehow Canton had the game won before it was played—in the minds of our people. Several side bets were made that no touchdowns would be made by either team. In all it is stated that about \$300 was lost and won on this issue. As the game progressed and the chances favored Canton, the 2 to 1 changed, and 5 to 1 was offered, but with no takers. The result was a genuine surprise, but gave general satisfaction to the sports who were unable to attend the game, but took the next best thing—telephone messages from Massillon as the game progressed.—Alliance Review.

TWO INDICTMENTS

RETURNED AGAINST PRESIDENT OF DEFUNCT BANK

One Charges Conspiracy and the Other Use of the Mails to Defraud. Secretary and Assistant Also Caught.

St. Louis, Dec. 1.—Two indictments, one charging the use of the mails to defraud, and the other alleging the existence of a conspiracy to defraud, were returned this afternoon by the federal grand jury against E. G. Lewis, president of the defunct People's United States bank.

In the indictment charging conspiracy to defraud, true bills are returned against William E. Miller and Frank J. Cabot, as well as against Lewis.

Miller was assistant secretary and Cabot secretary of the defunct concern. None of the men were arrested, arrangements having been made to have them in court Saturday morning.

The indictments are the outgrowth of the operations of the bank against which a fraud order was issued some months ago by the postoffice department. The institution had upward of \$2,000,000 capital and deposits, all supplied in small sums by investors in every state of the union and many foreign countries. The bank's affairs are now in the hands of a receiver named at the solicitation of Attorney General Hadley of Missouri.

INDICTMENTS

FOUND AGAINST REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS

Grand Jury at Cincinnati Discovers Irregularities Growing Out of the Recent Election.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 1.—Indictments were returned today by the grand jury, holding both the Democratic and Republican judges of election in Precinct West, of Elmwood place, a suburb, to be guilty of neglect in the discharge of their official duties on November 7. These are Henry Dorenkamp and John Hughes, Democrats, and Charles Frick and Bert Haney, Republicans.

The testimony is that they failed to count the ballots before beginning to tally; that they cancelled certain ballots irregularly, and departed from stipulated regulations in burning certain ballots. The grand jury adjourned for ten days, when it will reconvene to take up any further registration and election irregularities that may be reported.

DINNER GIVEN

To Canton and Massillon Teams—Canton Giants Did Not Show Up.

Massillon, O., Dec. 1.—The management of the Massillon Tigers gave a dinner at the Conrad hotel, Massillon, at 9:30 this evening to the members of the Canton and Massillon teams and the managements. Coach Stewart, Manager Wise and most of the Tigers were present but the Canton players failed to attend, as most of them left Canton tonight. The center piece on the table was a basket of yellow chrysanthemums, with red and white and yellow and black streamers on it. Several impromptu speeches were made. After the dinner three cheers for both teams were proposed and they were given with a will. Most of the Massillon players left at a late hour tonight.

The Salt in the Ocean.

If the ocean did not have salt it would freeze somewhat more rapidly than it does now, but there would be no very marked difference. The ocean is prevented from freezing not so much by its salt as by its size and its commotion. On account of its size, large portions of it extend into warm climates at all seasons, and by reason of its great depth it is a vast storehouse of heat. Its currents distribute much warm water among the cold.—St. Nicholas.

ELLA DONATES AGAIN

THE VISITORS, TOO, DIG UP TEN PLUNKS EACH "TO APPEAR."

A Gang of Vagrants Taken Into Custody—No Millionaires Among Friday's Arrests.

When Thursday night's unfortunates appeared before his honor yesterday morning, none escaped without paying tribute to the city. Fred Ritchie and Geo. Williams each drew \$1 and costs for intoxication. Angelos, Glavoni and Michael Sigretti, father and sons, arrested for disturbing the peace, got \$1 and costs each. C. Di Benedetto, suspected of having been implicated in the "Jungles" cutting scrape, escaped with a fine of \$5 and costs, for drunkenness and disturbance. George Wallace, drunk, got \$5 and costs and was sent to the workhouse.

VAGS. ROUNDED UP.

A party of policemen, comprising all the day force and two of the night contingent, rounded up a gang of vagrants in Hahn alley, just east of the W. & L. E. depot, at 4:50 o'clock last evening. When registered at the city hotel, they gave their names, likely all fictitious, John Gordon, Charley Anderson, John Kister, James Sheridan, Tom Connors, Jimmy Connors.

TWO PLAIN ONES.

Tom Clark was locked up by Turnkey Archie Smith at 6:15 on charge of drunkenness and vagrancy and Mike Dugan, a plain drunk, was run in by Patrolman Zimmerman.

ELLA DONATES AGAIN.

Ella Arnold's place on East Seventh street was pulled at 9:40 by Officers Riffle, Schlemmer and Roach. Ella Arnold, Grace Evans, Ethel Holmes, Mike Anthony, Dick Valles, John Smith, Sam Smith and Frank Bailey, were caught in the drag net. Ella put up \$25 on the charge of keeping a place of ill-fame for her appearance before the mayor this morning. For residing in such a place, the girls, besides \$15 each, while each of the visitors dug up \$10 each for their appearance.

JUST DRUNK.

Louis Erzer and Charles Jones, two pilgrims who had lingered too long at the flowing bowl, were given a stern lecture shortly after midnight. HERE'S YOUR FRENZIED FINANCE

Turnkey Archie Smith made the remark last night that every cell in the city prison was full and that the finances of the ten men locked up only amounted to 45 cents. How his honor will be able to squeeze the usual "one-and" out of that bunch this morning remains to be seen.

THE AMATEURS

HAD THEIR INNINGS AT THE GRAND LAST NIGHT

Emma Bunting Company Gave Local Talent Opportunity to Display Ability in Vaudeville Stunts.

An amateur contest was held at the Grand Opera house last night at the close of the regular performance of the Emma Bunting company, which has been at the Grand all week. There were nine numbers on the program, fourteen people taking part. Several of the numbers were very good and would do credit to professionals, while a few showed amateurism at every point. The audience in the gallery showed their appreciation, and also their disapprobation of the different numbers.

The first prize, a gold watch, was awarded to the Hill brothers, who appeared on the stage with different styles of bicycles, both one wheeled and two. For second prize, a vase, there seemed to be a tie between the Odell brothers and the Waldo brothers. Both did trapeze work. The prize was finally awarded to the Waldo brothers. The third prize, a clock, went to the Misses Lewis and the fourth prize, a jewel case, went to the Odell brothers. The prizes were awarded to those receiving the most applause.

Ice For Heating.

The use of ice for heating purposes is one of the oddities of our modern civilization. Often it happens that a train carrying fruit from the South to the Northern market encounters a cold spell while en route. If the temperature goes below a certain point the perishable merchandise will be ruined. But it has been ascertained that such a misfortune may be prevented by covering the fruit car with a coat of ice—a thing easily accomplished by turning a hose upon it and allowing the water to freeze until the whole is enveloped in a glassy and glittering blanket.

It may, indeed, be appropriately called a blanket, inasmuch as it prevents the radiation of heat from the interior of the car. The ice being a good non-conductor, the warmth is retained and the fruit, or possibly it may be vegetables, goes on its way unspoiled even by zero weather.

Care used for transporting oranges and other fruit from California to the East are often provided nowadays with large cylindrical "ice stoves," as they might be called, at each end, which, while useful in summer time for refrigeration, are filled with ice during a cold spell in winter. When the temperature outside is at zero or below, the ice, at thirty-two degrees Fahrenheit is relatively warm and thus the "stoves" described act as heaters.

HEARST AS MAYOR

MAY YET BE THE RESULT OF THE RE-COUNT AT NEW YORK

The Gain by Precincts Will Give Him a Plurality Over McClellan If Kept Up.

New York, Dec. 1.—Four ballot boxes were opened and the votes recounted with solemn judicial ceremony before Judge Amend tonight, with a net gain of 17 for William R. Hearst. Seven votes were added to the Hearst total, while McClellan lost ten. In the four boxes were found an astonishing number of ballots such as Justice Giergerich has ruled out as spoiled ballots. In one district alone were found 61 of these, 51 of them counted for McClellan and 10 for Hearst. Instead of the simple cross, they were marked with criss-crosses, corkscrews, curly-kews, double crosses.

Every one of these will be contested by the Hearst counsel. Under the changed order of Justice Amend, by which tonight's count was regulated, neither side was permitted to interfere with these ballots, and they had to remain as originally counted by the inspectors.

These ballots are to be made the object of the hardest fight of the contest. In view of the great number of them found in the boxes, tonight it was evident to every one present that there are in all probability many more than enough of them to change the entire result of the election. The Hearst lawyers will apply at once for an order to compel the election inspectors to reject them, and they asserted their confidence tonight that they will be successful.

The vote counted tonight was that of but four out of the 1,948 election districts of the city. The result shows a gain of four and one-quarter votes to the election district, which, if maintained throughout the city, would reverse Mayor McClellan's majority and give Mr. Hearst about as large a plurality as that which the mayor now has.

THE PRESIDENT

Removes Officials Who Were Involved in the Oregon Land Frauds.

Washington, Dec. 1.—President Roosevelt at midnight removed J. J. Bridges, register of the land office at Roseburg, Ore., and J. H. Booth, receiver of public moneys at the same place.

Both were involved in the Oregon land frauds. At the same time the president appointed Benjamin L. Eddy of Tillamook as register, and J. M. Lawrence of Bend as receiver of public money.

William C. Bristol was also appointed United States attorney for Oregon, to succeed District Attorney Hall removed some time ago.

Bridges and Booth were both indicted in connection with the land frauds and Hall was accused of affording them protection.

IN AN ICE JAM

Eight Men Were Caught Without a Chance for Life and Drowned.

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 1.—A Dawson City special says: "With sure death facing them and without a fighting chance left, eight men were caught in an ice jam at Coal creek, below Forty Mile creek, and drowned. Benjamin Sinclair, James W. Sullivan, John Lund, C. Johnson and four others left Dawson in a scow for Circle City, whence they intended going overland to Fairbanks.

Gov. Folk Explains.

Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 1.—Governor Folk denies that he is a plagiarist from William J. Bryan in the eulogy the governor delivered at the grave of John Clay, the guard killed by escaping convicts from the state penitentiary. The parts of his speech similar to those of Mr. Bryan in congress were quotations, which fact, he says, he declared at the time. The governor's speech was taken stenographically and these paragraphs were reproduced in a local paper without quotation marks. Some one remarked the parallel and it was sent broadcast.

John Mitchell Ill.

Spring Valley, Ill., Dec. 1.—John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, arrived home here today suffering from a severe attack of nervous prostration. He was driven in a closed carriage from La Salle, arriving there from Chicago. All callers are denied admittance at the residence.

Confesses to Murder.

Chicago, Dec. 1.—Josef Marchino confessed tonight to the murder of Guido Alexandro, who was found dead early this morning and who the police believed to have been murdered by the Black Hand society. Marchino claims that Alexandro tried to break up his homestead and threatened to kill Mrs. Marchino if she did not elope with him.

The Queen is 61.

London, Dec. 2.—Queen Alexandra was 61 years old yesterday. Her birthday was celebrated with the usual heartiness throughout the kingdom, including the firing of cannon, the ringing of church bells and the display of flags.

This is the key to the solution of the uncanny and mysterious disappearance of James Moreton. Upon it hinges the plot of

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BELOW DECKS ON A LINER.

Why the Chief Engineer Has Heavy Responsibilities.

One of the monthly magazines printed a fiction story whose purpose was to show that when a great Atlantic liner makes an unusually fine record the captain gets the credit, while the chief engineer is overlooked entirely. Praise of the officials of the line, it was contended, invariably goes to the men on the bridge instead of to the men below the decks, to whom it belongs rightly, and further on the point was made that the public knows only the captains of the ships, while the chief engineers, really of equal or more importance, are lost in anonymity.

Before the ships sail about 3,000 tons of coal has been dumped into the bunkers through chutes, and nearly as many tons of fresh water for use in domestic purposes and also for making steam. Before the voyage begins the men who are to care for the machinery and those who handle about 330 tons of coal a day report.

This ship has about 10,000 horsepower capacity and is a seven day boat. There are employed in the propelling departments about this force, 20 engineers, 3 electricians, 2 refrigerating engineers, 1 deck engineer, 18 oilers, 6 water tenders, 64 firemen and 32 coal passers, a total force of 140 men.

This ship has eight double ended boilers, each with eight furnaces, and at least two single ended boilers, each with four furnaces, making altogether 72 furnaces. These furnaces eat up the 330 tons of coal a day.

The coal passers take it from the bunkers which extend alongside the ship and wheel it in barrows, depositing it in front of the boilers. The firemen feed it to the furnaces, their skill consisting in so spreading it on the fires that the greatest number of heat units will result in making the steam. The engineers and oilers and water tenders all have their appropriate work to do, and they work a shifts of four hours each.

The one demand on a liner, constant and unceasing, is for steam. It is to make that product that fully 150 men are kept employed where the passengers never see them.

The responsibility for running all the complicated mechanical equipment rests with one man, the chief engineer. To be ready for emergencies, to watch every part, piston, valve, shafts and whatnot, and to keep all the parts at their highest efficiency, is far more complicated a job than merely navigating a vessel. It requires as much nerve and mental caliber as the captain's task, and yet the world almost never hears the name of the chief engineer of any liner.

Diamond Mines of Kimberly.

From 1889 to 1904 the De Beers and Kimberly mines in South Africa produced diamonds to the weight of 31,854,582 carats, the value of which was about \$247,823,000. From 1898 to 1904 the Premier mine, now the Wesselton, produced 3,075,850 carats to the value of about \$23,003,000. The Balfont mine produced 229,343 carats to the value of about \$1,223,000, and from tailings and debris there were secured 910,742 carats to the value of over \$5,235,000.

Harriman Objected.

New York, Dec. 1.—The objection of E. H. Harriman to the purchase of the C. H. D. railroad by the Erie from J. P. Morgan & Co., was responsible for the cancellation of the deal. The whole transaction was carried out while Mr. Harriman was in Japan and without his knowledge or consent.

Foraker Not in It.

Washington, Dec. 1.—Senator Foraker says he is not now and never has been counsel for Eugene Zimmerman and knows nothing about Zimmerman's C. H. & D. deal.

Early Hours.

This is the time we want boys to earn good money handling the Morning News.

MASS OF WRECKAGE

FOUND AND ALL THAT IS LEFT OF THE STEAMER OWEN

Was Engulfed With Crew of Nineteen Men in Lake Superior During the Great Storm.

Ashland, Wis., Dec. 1.—The big steel steamer Ira H. Owen, with a crew of 19 men, was engulfed on Lake Superior in the great storm. The last seen of the steamer was when she was sighted about forty miles off Outer Island, on the Apple group, by the steamer H. B. Nye, when the storm was at its height Tuesday.

Captain Chamberlain reported that at 10 o'clock today, when 12 miles east of Michigan island, he ran into a mass of wreckage, consisting of chairs, stanchions, the top of a cabin and other debris. Floating in the middle of it were life preservers marked "S. S. Ira H. Owens."

The Owen, which was commanded by Capt. James Mulligan of Buffalo, was built at Cleveland in 1887, and has always been considered staunch and seaworthy. She was insured for \$100,000. Her cargo of barley was also insured.

Discovering the North Pole.

There is a popular belief in the extreme Northwest that the north pole will be discovered by a musher, and not by any scientific polar expedition. This belief is based on the conviction that a gold stampede will eventually be started toward north latitude 90 degrees, and that mushers will rush in where Arctic explorers have feared to tread. So completely unknown to fame is this new comer in the race for the pole that to the majority of people, the name suggests nothing but cereal breakfast food.

Gilbert Parker, the novelist, who finds his most congenial theme in French-Canadian life, has made his readers familiar with "Marche-en!" the cry with which drivers of dog teams urge forward their panting animals.

French-Canadian trappers were among the earliest white men in the far northwest, and American prospectors on the Yukon soon learned to goad their dogs on with the same cry, without, however, understanding the French which, in their mouths, was rapidly corrupted to "Mush-on!" to this day an Alaska dog driver's equivalent for "Gee up!" Dog drivers generally run with the team, and therefore from "Mush-on" has come the noun musher, used all over Alaska and the Yukon territory to designate a trailman. The musher is generally prospector, stamper and trailman all rolled into one, and Alaska trails are such uncertain quantities that he has frequently to make his own precedents over newly frozen sea and trackless snow. The musher achieves most of his stampeding to new gold fields during the arctic winter, for then the rigid sea becomes a highway and mighty rivers need no bridging.—Sunset Magazine.

False Dawn.

There is one hour of the night between midnight and morning—two o'clock, to be accurate—when all nature is astray. The cowboys and the shepherds and the old country folk tell us about it. This hour is heralded by the rooster crowing, not this time to announce the hour of dawn, but as though he were a watchman speeding the course of night. Cowboys assert that the entire herd of cattle wake up and walk about and lie down and rest in a new lair. The sheep rouse themselves and crop the grass, the birds stir in their nests, the cowboys' horses and the shepherd's dogs open their eyes, too, to look for a moment at the stars and become for the time being mere animals in nature's flock; yet there is no accounting for the insidious summons, the gentle touch of nature that recalls all the sleepers to life at precisely the same hour. Even to those deepest read in these arcane this mythical nightly resurrection remains a mystery.