

KILLS HER KEEPER.

A Big Elephant Becomes Unmanageable and Runs Amuck.

THE ANIMAL'S SEVENTH VICTIM.

She is the Old Original Empress, Though Now Called Gypsy—The Dead Man's Real Name Unknown—Exciting Scenes.

CHICAGO, March 25.—W. H. Harris's big elephant Gypsy became unmanageable at his winter quarters on the West Side, this afternoon, and before she could be got under control, killed her keeper, tore down a frame building, and created great excitement, which drew thousands of people to the scene.

Harris's circus is quartered at the corner of Roby and Jackson streets, in a six-story building, and Gypsy occupied the greater part of the first floor. Her regular keeper is Bernard Shea, but Shea is at present in Omaha, and the animal was temporarily in charge of Frank Scott, a lion-tamer. Early this afternoon Scott, by orders, took Gypsy out for a ride in the alley. Gypsy did not seem inclined to stop at the boundary of the alley, and Scott gave her a jab with an iron hook. The beast became enraged, and, throwing her keeper from her back, she had been riding proceeded to pound the keeper with her trunk, and succeeded in killing him, and knocking him through a board fence. Mrs. Harris came to the rescue with a pitchfork. She was knocked down, but picked herself up, and commenced a battle with the elephant, which was streaming from wounds in the elephant's side, and the beast ran away toward the end of the alley. Here was standing a large crowd, and many were the people who had gathered to see the animal.

Gypsy did not go far, but went back for Scott, who, in the mean time, had been taken into the building, just opposite the elephant's quarters. The animal knocked in the whole side of the building in her efforts to get at the man again.

During this time Mrs. Harris had sent for all the bread and cake that could be bought in the neighborhood, and also telephoned for Claude Orion, her horse-trainer, who soon arrived with the elephant, and the heavy work which she was eating fifty loaves of bread, a large number of cakes, and other delicacies which were placed before her. After she had finished eating she was taken to her barn, and the heavy work which she was eating fifty loaves of bread, a large number of cakes, and other delicacies which were placed before her. After she had finished eating she was taken to her barn, and the heavy work which she was eating fifty loaves of bread, a large number of cakes, and other delicacies which were placed before her.

Frank Scott's right name is unknown. He would never tell who he was, and although he has been with Harris's circus five years, no one knows anything of him except that he was under an assumed name. He has a wife and two children, and he will be buried from the home of Mr. Harris.

OMAHA, NEB., MARCH 25.—Bernard Shea, the former keeper of Gypsy, the elephant which created so much trouble in Chicago to-day, was seen to-night, and will take the first train for Chicago in the morning, to assume his old position.

In an interview, he stated that Gypsy is a female of the name of Empress, the original old Empress, the first elephant imported into this country, and that the killing of her late keeper, Scott, makes the seventh victim of her temper.

McKINLEY MEN OUTGENERATED.

Color-Line Among Texas Republicans—Lily-White Revolt.

AUSTIN, TEX., March 25.—Chairman Cuney not being ready to name his Committee on Credentials and Rules, the Republican convention was not in session this morning, but will meet some time this evening. Cuney has drawn the color-line sharply, appealing to race prejudice, and has gathered in from the ranks of McKinley the colored delegates, until it amounts to an absolute control of the convention. It is stated by both McKinley and Allison leaders that the Allison wing is willing to concede the election of Grant, chairman of the State Executive Committee, and a McKinley man, as a delegate, the other three delegates to be for Allison.

Appearance of Surviving Wife of a Supposed Bachelor Millionaire.

BUTTE, MONT., March 25.—Mrs. H. Q. Davis, of Tehachapi, Kern county, Cal., to-day created a sensation among the claimants to the Davis estate by filing a petition in the District Court asking for the revocation of the alleged forged will of Andrew J. Davis, and demanding the distribution of the estate of many millions among herself and two daughters, alleging that she is the surviving wife of the deceased. Davis is believed never to have been married. She alleges in her petition that they were married in Carroll county, Ark., August 15, 1842, and have two children, Myrtle and Mrs. Mrs. Morris, of Fresno, Cal., and Kara A., now Mrs. Calhoun, of San Francisco.

SENSATION IN CALIFORNIA.

It is stated by Miles J. Cavanaugh, the woman's attorney, that when the gold-fever broke out in California, where she was born, she believed never to have been married. She alleges in her petition that they were married in Carroll county, Ark., August 15, 1842, and have two children, Myrtle and Mrs. Mrs. Morris, of Fresno, Cal., and Kara A., now Mrs. Calhoun, of San Francisco.

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RESTRICTIONS ON THE OPERATIONS OF MISS BARTON'S AGENCIES.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 25.—The Council of Ministers has decided that the agents of the American Red-Cross Society sent to Armenia to distribute relief to the suffering Armenians shall work only in the cities. The overseers of the villages will prepare lists, and send the destitute inhabitants to the cities for relief. This decision probably excludes Zetoun as a center of relief.

THEY BELIEVE IN NANSEN.

No Doubt Among Them of His Having Been Successful.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 25.—The St. Petersburg Geographical Society held a meeting yesterday, at which Baron Toll, the Arctic explorer, read a letter which he had received on March 15th from Professor Brogger, of Christiania, saying that he (Brogger) had no doubt that Dr. Nansen had been successful in his expedition to the North Pole. When Dr. Nansen left him at Tromsø, Professor Brogger wrote, he said that he had calculated upon returning in two or three weeks. The news in regard to Nansen has had been telegraphed a few weeks ago could not have come from Nansen personally. Professor Brogger said: "but," he continued, "I expect him on board the Fram to arrive in Norway next autumn."

Excitement at Pretoria.

Attitude of British Government Causes Uneasiness.

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Woolen-Mills Shut Down.

NASHUA, N. H., March 25.—The Co. woolen-mills, operated by the C. J. Andrews, at Whiton, have shut down for an indefinite time, through a strike of three hundred people out of work. The mills were the most important industry of the town.

Condition of Professor Couch.

BALTIMORE, MD., March 25.—The condition of Professor Couch, who was fatally crushed last night, is reported as unchanged at midnight. His physician says that the end may come at any time, and yet the patient may live for several days.

Telegraphic Briefs.

Atlanta, Ga.—Governor Atkinson has given Alexander Carr a respite for thirty days.

IN SOUTH DAKOTA.

Senator Pettigrew Meets with an Embarrassing Defeat.

Republicans for McKinley.

They Are Also for "Sound Money," the Senator Above-Named to the Contrary Notwithstanding—Minor Convention Incidents.

HURON, S. D., March 25.—McKinley swept the Republican State Convention, amid great enthusiasm. There was not a dissenting voice. South Dakota's eight delegates are instructed for the Ohio man, and for sound money. The big fight of the convention was between the silver and the sound-money men. Senator Pettigrew made a powerful fight to prevent any expression on the silver question, and made a long argument before the Resolutions Committee. The latter unanimously reported, and the convention unanimously adopted, the money plank of the national platform of 1892. The convention also requested all aspirants for the position of delegate to the national convention to rise and declare their attitude toward silver, and pledge themselves to not only vote, but work, for sound money at St. Louis. Every one did this, including Senator Pettigrew, who stated that he hoped to be the will of the majority.

Several speakers severely arraigned the silver men as un-Republican and dishonest, but not a word was said on the other side. The anti-Pettigrew men had threatened that in case the silver men raised the question they would leave Pettigrew at home. The other seven delegates held a meeting and pledged themselves not to allow Senator Pettigrew to be chairman of the delegation, or to be on the Credentials or Platform Committee at St. Louis, or to vote for national committees.

The Saturday school three to one against silver, and it was proposed for a time to leave Pettigrew out of the delegation, but Pettigrew had threatened, in a speech in the evening, that he would accept a Populist victory, and in the interest of the party, the sound-money leaders decided not to push their advantage.

After reading the letter Baron Toll added, "we also believe in Nansen, if he does not arrive in the autumn, there will still be the new Siberian Islands, and, possibly, Sannikoffland."

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TEXAS REPUBLICANS.

Outcome of Prestidigitation of Chairman Cuney.

ENLEYITES OUT-MANOEUVRED.

Delegation to St. Louis a Good Deal Divided—Dispute of the Lily-Whites with the Black- and -Tan Element.

AUSTIN, TEX., March 25.—Owing to the delay of Chairman Cuney in selecting committees, the Republican convention did not meet to-day until 10 o'clock, at which time the committees were announced, and an adjournment was had until 7 o'clock. At that hour the convention was called to order, and the Committee on Credentials not being ready to report, the convention adjourned until to-morrow at 10 o'clock.

Cuney, in selecting the committees, has wholly ignored the McKinley men, and has placed H. W. McDowell, State manager for Reed, at the head of the Committee on Credentials. His action has given the Reed element, which had been lost in the shuffle, new life, and this afternoon the Cuney combine made up the following slate to be elected as delegates to the national convention to-morrow: D. B. Ferguson, Wright Cuney, William M. Makenon, and A. T. Terrell.

The two latter are white, and both originally Reed men, but the two first are colored, and are for Allison. There is every indication that the slate will go through.

Knowing ones here to-night place the thirty delegates Texas will send as follows: Reed, 18; McKinley, 8; Allison, 6. The Credentials Committee to-morrow will recommend the sending of a McKinley delegation, and the Allison report will be adopted. The Committee on Resolutions to-night agreed to report to the convention to-morrow resolutions in favor of sound money and a protective tariff, notwithstanding the idea all along has been not to touch on such matters. The resolutions will undoubtedly be adopted. J. K. Pollard, of Columbus, O., loomed up here to-night in the interest of McKinley, and he is infusing new life into the demoralized Enleyites, who are holding a caucus, and the McKinley leaders have a large number of negro delegates in the hotel, and they assert that they will spring a surprise on the convention to-morrow and smash the Cuney combine.

POP PARTY AGAINST GO-BUGS.

Will Not Co-Operate With Them—Ready for Fusion Contrivance.

RALEIGH, N. C., March 25.—A letter to the Southern Associated Press correspondent to-day from Senator Marion Butler, in reply to an inquiry, makes positive statement of the position of the Populist party with reference to fusion with Republicans on the Democratic ticket, and is of special interest at this juncture. It says: "The People's party will not co-operate with the gold-bugs, but is ready to co-operate against the gold-bugs. Neither will the People's party support any man for President. The People's party stands solely for this position, and you can rest assured it is not bluffing, but means just what it says. If no party will co-operate with us against the gold-bugs, then we will make the fight alone."

In Memoriam: William Joseph Martin—A Native of Richmond.

(Charlotte N. C. Observer.) Colonel Martin is dead. That splendid, rugged, erect old soldier has "crossed over the river to rest under the shade of the trees." The white-haired remnants of the old-guarded army, who were gathered on the 11th of March, at the residence of the late General, standing themselves on the brink as the twilight falls, will strain their dimming eyes over the waters of the ford, trusting of learning the passage from which they once followed across the Shenandoah, the Rapidan, and the Rappahannock. And hundreds and hundreds of middle-aged men, of young men, and of youths, of earlier Chapel Hill and later Davidson, will follow in his wake, and bear the sad tidings with bowed heads, and strive in vain to brush away the irremovable grief from their eyes. It is a kindly rebuke, and all of them will thank God for the lesson of his life. Christian soldier and Christian educator, his faith was like Jackson's, and his life-work like Lee's. When the war-cloud burst upon the South, he went foremost into the battle-storm with his brave hero-lads of the University. He fought throughout with a matchless courage that has never been equaled. His head and body were as dense and scarred with wounds as the tempest-torn fir that braves the winter winds on the brow of Mt. Mitchell. The very ring of his house a sword captured from a Federal officer in some close, hand-to-hand contest—a fitting trophy of his dauntless dash and daring. His great modesty interfered with his gratifying his exterior, and his distinguished bearing, his every walk in his uniform, elevating him to high rank had been sinned when the dawn of peace broke upon the blood-stained battle-fields of the South.

Under the rugged exterior, and dignified bearing, this man of iron nerve there beat a heart as gentle and sympathetic and loving as that of a little child. As his college boys came to know him, and his admiration melted into love, though ever-maintaining his soldierly reserve, he came to wield a powerful influence by his simple, earnest life. One of the most beautiful memories of college life is that of a winter evening in the little village church at Davidson, when this beloved preceptor, called upon to pray, would plead with pathetic eloquence for the young men's saving and success.

After entering into a long and arduous career into azure and sunshine, his soul, withal, was as pure as the delicate little flower of white which blooms only on Alpine heights, and his life was as pure as the snow that falls around it. His children have a priceless heritage in his most honorable name.

SOME OMISSIONS.

Failure to Give Credit Where Credit is Due.

Lynchburg, Va., March 25, 1896. To the Editors of the National Geographic Magazine, page 190, in comment on the North Polar chart in "The Times Atlas," the following passage occurs: "On this chart the highest north of the German, Swedish, and English (Parry's, 1827) is described in full by text and latitude. In the case of Beaumont the English explorer, his latitude is given as 24 north, which is thirty-three miles too far north, and his record is spread on the map above that of Lockwood, while the last-named explorer, who actually made the highest north ever attained, has not even his name mentioned. In this remarkable case of suppression verily an American explorer loses his nationality, his labors and his hard-earned record, all other nationalities having their date entered in full."

It seems to make a great difference to this magazine, which is that is omitted for in the same No. (page 162) there is an article on the submarine cables of the world, in which much space is given to the connection of Peter Cooper with the first cable, but not a word is given to the man who first conceived the idea of the cable, whose sounding apparatus gave us our first insight into the depths of the ocean.

Washington—Secretary Herbert issued an order appointing a board of officers to meet at the Navy Department