



JAMES R. SOVEREIGN.
T. Powderly's successor as Grand Master Workman of the Knights of Labor is James R. Sovereign, of Iowa. He was born in Cassville, Wis., about forty years ago and has been a prominent Knight for twelve years. He has been Master Workman of Iowa six years and Labor Commissioner of his State.

AN INDUSTRIOUS PAKE.

He Shots Two Others When They Refuse to be Mulcted.

Ah In, a Chinese special policeman at Ewa, has made considerable trouble for himself, and all because he wanted to increase his salary by practicing a little extortion on some of his countrymen. Last evening the ambitious In went to the house of two Chinamen and informed them that if they did not give him a certain amount of hush money he would have them prosecuted for gambling and for having opium in their possession. The men very wisely refused to accede to his demands, and In became indignant. So indignant, in fact, that he drew a revolver and shot one of the Chinamen through the fleshy part of his leg. He then turned his attention to the other, and fired at him, the bullet just grazing the arm.

This proceeding was not entirely to the taste of the assaulted men, and before Ah In could even attempt to repeat his action, one of the injured men knocked him down with a heavy wooden pipe, inflicting a severe scalp wound, and temporarily disabling the heroic policeman.

All the parties will appear in the District Court this morning, when In will answer to the charge of assault with intent to kill. He is strictly In it.

Hard Times on the Coast.

Geo. McLain, who left from Hilo, Hawaii, on the Amelia four months ago for Puget Sound to settle up his affairs there, returned on Wednesday on the Klinkit. His wife has been teaching school at Kauai since his departure. Mr. McLain says that times are very hard now in Washington. At Tacoma, the Salvation Army gives free dinners daily to hundreds of people who are unable to find employment.

Has Lost a Home.

Kaapuni, the native who was pardoned from the prison on Wednesday, seems to be lost now that he has regained his liberty. All day yesterday he lingered around the Station house where he has been a "trustee" for so long, and which he has come to look upon as his only home. He has been granted permission to remain there until he can find some occupation.

Contrary to the general belief that Ireland leads the world in its fondness for "praties," statistics show that the people of Germany and Belgium are the greatest potato eaters; the consumption in those countries annually exceeds one thousand pounds per head of population.

Munhall, in his "Balance Sheet of the World," says: "Every day the sun rises upon the American people it sees an addition of \$2,500,000 to the accumulation of wealth in the republic, which is equal to one-third of the daily accumulation of mankind outside of the United States."

Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, says: "Gold is only valuable because it is rare. It is not nearly so useful as iron, which is the really precious metal. Aluminum is too soft. It is light, but it lacks strength. The metal of the future is nickel steel, which combines strength with pliability. Gold is not worth as much as lead in commerce and brass is more than worth its weight in gold."

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A WOMAN FOR SALE.

A Betrayed Girl Offers to Sell Herself to the Southern Medical College.

With a pale, haggard face; with a wild, despairing look and tears literally streaming down her hollow, sunken cheeks, Mand Fambro, a once innocent country girl, entered the Southern Medical college yesterday afternoon. Approaching Uncle Robert Pierce, the kindly disposed old janitor, she asked for the ladies' reception room.

After having seated herself, the young woman in a dazed sort of way surveyed the room and its contents with evident fear and dread. After a moment's hesitation she inquired of the janitor if the college wanted to buy a subject. If so, she had one to offer for sale, which, although alive now, would in the course of a month or two be at the disposal of the college if terms were agreed upon.

"Where is the subject, miss?" he asked, bowing lowly.

"Why, here it is—right here. Do you see me? I am the one. Do you think they will buy my body?" she went on, looking the janitor squarely in the face. "I am going to die, and I know it, and what I want to do is to arrange for the future. My history, I will say at the beginning, is familiar to all where I live, and rather than go back and face my degradation and shame prefer to die! Won't they buy my body?" she almost pleaded.

"Upon what terms would you make the disposition?" inquired a fiendish-looking medical student.

"I will sell it for most any price. What I want to do is to make future provision for my baby. I haven't but one copper in the world and am here without a place to shelter my head. I thought by coming to Atlanta I'd make a trade by the college agreeing to take my body after I am gone. I do not know where to go or what to do."

It is the same old story of man's perfidy and woman's worse than weakness. Six months ago she was a highly respected country girl, living on the line of the Atlanta and West Point railroad near a pretty little town of 1,800 or 2,000 inhabitants—now an outcast and a wanderer upon the face of the earth. A once poor, innocent country lass, she seeks to make a horrible and ghastly disposition of her corpse that she might make proper provision for her future offspring. It is indeed a sad case.

The girl, not meeting with what she thought proper consideration, left the college, saying she was going to carry out her intention or commit suicide. She was entreated to go home and was given enough money to pay her railroad fare to the little town from which she came yesterday. It is not known where she went after leaving the college.—Atlanta Constitution.

Queen Elizabeth's New Year's Gifts.

Henry III of England followed the Roman precedent in extorting New Year's gifts from his subjects, the practice being revived in the reign of Henry VI and continuing till the reign of Charles I. But it was during Queen Elizabeth's reign that this custom of presenting New Year's gifts to the sovereign attained its most extravagant height. These presents were made by every one in any way associated with the virgin queen, from the great officers of state down to her majesty's dustman, and included sums of money, ornaments for the queen's person or apartments, caskets studded with precious stones, necklaces, bracelets, gowns, mantles, petticoats, fans, mirrors, silk stockings and a great variety of other articles. Howell states in his "History of the World" that "Queen Elizabeth in 1561 was presented with a pair of black silk knit stockings by her silk woman, Mrs. Montague, and thenceforth she never wore cloth hose any more." The queen's wardrobe is said to have been almost wholly supplied by these New Year's gifts, in return for which she made presents of gold and silver plate.—Buffalo Express.

The Russian Feast of the Dead.

The Russians, at their New Year's, held a feast called "The Feast of the Dead," or, in the Russian language, "Raditzli Sabol." The people, in accordance with old, traditional customs that date back probably to the time when they were wandering tribes in Central Asia, visit the graves of their departed friends and place food upon them. The priests attend also and celebrate the mass, taking portions of the food left upon the graves. The Turks and Arabs begin the year from the 16th of July, the Abyssinians the 26th of August, and the Indians of America with the vernal equinox.—Selected.

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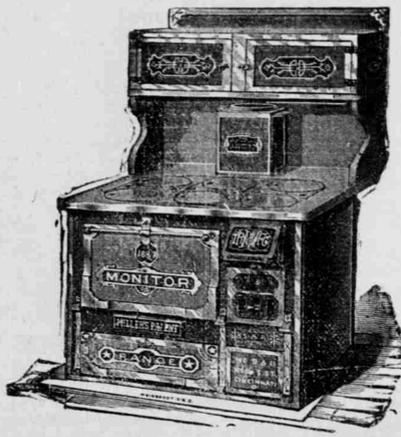
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