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Is what the news should be which you buy in a newspaper to read. Papers published primarily for the people of Chicago and of another state will never fill the bill.

VOLUME THIRTY-TWO

MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29 1906

NUMBER 285

RAILWAY PRESIDENT KILLED ON OWN ROAD

Samuel Spencer, of the Southern Railway, With Six Others Dead In Awful Collision

Spencer's Body Burned in Fire Following Wreck—Heavy Train Crashes Into Private Car—Several Other Southern Officials Among the Dead—Many Injured But All Are Expected to Re- cover—Passengers and a Porter Rob Dead and Injured of Valuables—Spencer Prominent in the Railway World.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 29.—President Samuel Spencer, of the Southern railway, was killed and his body burned beyond recognition, at Lawler, eleven miles below here this morning. Philip Schuyler, of New York, of Spencer's party; Train Dispatcher E. W. Davis, and Engineer Terry, and one unidentified man, were also killed. Eight negroes were injured, one probably fatally. The accident resulted from a collision with the Washington & Southwestern vestibuled limited train, which ran into the rear end of the train known as the Jacksonville limited. Spencer's private coach was entirely burned.

Wreckage Takes Fire.

The Jacksonville train had stopped on top of a very heavy grade, to repair a slight breakdown, and before it is said, a flagman could get back to protect the train, the Atlanta train dashed into it. The heavy engine plowed into the private car of President Spencer, in which he and his guests are supposed to have been sleeping. Immediately the private car caught fire, and the wreckage was piled around by human hands, to be consumed. Every piece of woodwork on the engine was burned. It was under the locomotive that the burned body of Spencer was found. It is evident that he was killed instantly, and did not suffer the tortures of being burned. Schuyler, private secretary to Spencer, was instantly killed, but his body was rescued by passengers. Mr. Merrill, also secretary to Spencer, was severely injured. Davis was badly crushed and died in a short time. Terry was the engineer of the Atlanta train. He was killed instantly.

Two Others Reported Missing.

Two other members of Spencer's party are reported missing. They are Charles D. Fisher, of Gill & Fisher, commission merchants, of Baltimore, and Frank T. Redwood, a broker of Baltimore. Two other cars, a Pullman and the club car, were destroyed, but all the passengers escaped. The cause of the wreck cannot be learned now, but it is understood that the operator in charge of the block office at Rangoon allowed the Atlanta train to enter the block before he had been given a clear track from the next block station five miles below.

The death of Dispatcher Davis was touching. He stated to his rescuer that he knew he was dying, and the end could not be far off.

"Place your finger on my mouth," he said. "It feels so cool and good."

He pleaded with the gentleman not to leave him, and for ten minutes the man stayed with him, until he saw that nothing more could be done for him.

Cars Ransacked for Plunder.

One of the worst phases of the accident was the heartless manner in which a few passengers and some attaches, especially some porters of the Atlanta train, ransacked the wrecked cars for plunder. F. M. Curtis, of Jamestown, N. Y., a passenger on the Jacksonville train, saw one negro porter go thru a ladies' grip. He saw him throw away such things as were of no value to him, and appropriate those things that he wanted. Curtis declared that he would have certainly killed the porter if he had something to do with. Not a few passengers engaged in this ghastly business, and a large number of valuables and much money which was scattered about the wrecked trains, was taken.

Curtis Does Heroic Work.

Curtis was the hero of the hour. It is claimed by some fellow passengers, that to his work and generalship, belongs the credit of the rescue of a dozen persons who would have perished but for his efforts. Several persons not seriously wounded were taken out from the two cars that were burned. Six negro passengers were taken from the combination coach of the forward train. They were literally covered with heavy baggage, and were badly hurt, most of them having broken legs. Physicians attending them believe that all will recover, with the possible exception of an aged woman.

As soon as the news of the wreck was received here, doctors were taken to the scene on a special train, and gave attention to the wounded.

Several Were Killed.

Up to 1 o'clock it appears the passengers killed outright were seven, six men and a woman, the latter believed to be a negro.

Those killed were: President Spencer, Dispatcher Davis, Philip Schuyler, Engineer Terry, Frank T. Redwood, of Baltimore, Charles D. Fisher, of Baltimore.

Since the arrival of the wounded, a colored passenger in this city, Lauretta Allen, died on the operating table.

Fisher and Redwood died. Baltimore, Nov. 29.—Private advices have been received here that both Fisher and Redwood were killed.

SPENCER WAS PROMINENT.

One of Best Known Railway Men of the Country.

New York, Nov. 29.—Samuel Spencer, president of the Southern Railway, was a resident of Washington, but his business headquarters were in this city. He was one of the most prominent railway men in the United States and for nearly twenty years had been at the head of one or more great railroad enterprises. At the time of his death, in addition to the Southern he was president or director in the Alabama Great Southern Railway company, the Cincinnati, New Orleans & Pacific Railway company, the Georgia Southern and Florida Railway company, the Mobile & Ohio Railway company, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company, the Erie Railway company, the Northern Pacific company, and other corporations. Spencer was born at Columbus, Georgia, in 1847, and was educated in the University of Georgia and University of Virginia. Spencer was on his way south on a short hunting trip.

Schuyler was a member of one of the oldest and best known New York families, being a grandson of General Schuyler, of revolutionary fame, and a grand nephew of Alexander Hamilton. He was a veteran of the civil war. He was a director of the New York Life Insurance and Trust Company.

OVER FIFTY ARE KILLED.

And About 100 Are Injured in Factory Explosion Near Berlin.

Berlin, Nov. 29.—A "Roburit" factory near Witten, Westphalia, exploded and was wiped from the face of the earth. Many persons were killed, but the exact number cannot yet be ascertained. People say it is far above 50. About 100 persons were wounded and already have been conveyed to hospitals.

The detonation was heard thru the entire surrounding industrial region, which is thickly settled. All the windows in the adjacent town of Annen were destroyed by the concussion and many houses were unroofed. No house escaped injury.

The inhabitants of the immediate neighborhood fled anticipating another explosion of the vaults of the factory. Roburit is an explosive of high power, composed of saltpeter, ammonia, sulphur, and other ingredients. It is not easily exploded by a blow, and it can be burned with safety in the open air. Its power is second to that of dynamite.

Explosion Kills Twenty-four.

Dortmund, Germany, Nov. 29.—So far as ascertained today, twenty-four persons were killed, ninety-six were dangerously wounded and several hundred were slightly injured, as the result of an explosion last night of the Roburit factory, near Annen.

At the time of the explosion, 600 boxes, each containing eighty pounds of roburit, were stored in the factory. The great force of the explosion was felt as far as Dortmund, ten miles from the scene of the disaster, where a large number of windows were broken. On the main road to Annen, all houses were razed to the ground, the bodies of the killed being terribly mutilated. Surviving parents dragged sleeping children from the beds, collected their portable possessions and fled from collapsing buildings. A second explosion occurred at 5 o'clock this morning. Among the killed were the burgomaster and police inspector of

the town of Witten, in the vicinity of the Roburit factory. Experts declared that, "considering the great precautions with which the explosives were stored, the disaster could only have resulted from some outrage. Emperor William has directed General Von Scholl to visit Annen and Witten and has subscribed \$5,255 for relief of the sufferers.

TWENTY FRIENDS TO A DRAW.

Burns and O'Brien Engage in Bloody Encounter in Los Angeles. Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 29.—Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and Tommy Burns of Los Angeles, last night fought twenty terrific rounds to a draw. When the end came it found the two men in the center of the ring engaged in a terrific struggle. The whole upper part of their bodies were covered with blood. Burns, who fought like a bulldog from beginning to end, was on the aggressive, crowding his opponent to the ropes and frequently rushing him about the ring almost in flight. Toward the end of the fight O'Brien seemed to rally and did some effective work. Both were severely punished.

The final round was little better than the half preceding it. O'Brien seemed to have the advantage. In the final clinch Burns had seemed to wobble, he clung fully twenty seconds to avoid punishment and Jeffries used his shoulders to push Burns away. The referee declared the fight a draw.

MUTINY IS ALLEGED

Crew On Board the Cruiser Tennessee Said to Have Refused to Coal Ship On Isthmus of Panama, Being Forced to Do So by Marine Guard—All Now Quiet.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 29.—Men from the cruisers Tennessee and Washington, which conveyed President Roosevelt on his trip to Panama and back, while in Norfolk today, declared that an alleged mutiny on the Tennessee occurred while the cruiser was being coaled on the isthmus for the return trip homeward, and not during the trip. They said that the men on the Tennessee, alleging poor and unsatisfactory rations, refused to coal the ship. The marine guard was ordered out, and according to the men here, the marines stood with pointed guns, threatening to shoot the first man who quit his post during the coaling of the cruiser. Coaling was in this way completed, and as the result of the alleged "mutiny," 100 men were placed in the brig. These were released, according to the report today, when the ship was homeward bound. No cardinals will be created at the consistory, but many bishops, including several Americans who have already been appointed by the congregation propaganda, will be peconized.

POPE'S SUBJECT UNDECIDED.

Will Deliver Allocution at Consistory to Be Held December 6.

Rome, Nov. 29.—The pope today gave the last instructions regarding the consistory which is to be held December 6, at which he will deliver an allocution, the subject of which has not yet been definitely decided upon. Vatican authorities are discussing whether it would be prudent to refer to the opposition of the Poles in Germany to religious instruction being given in Germany to Polish children, and if it would be wise to touch upon the question of the American church, here. Rev. Dr. Dickie, pastor, announced that it would be hung in the church library, by the side of the picture of President Roosevelt.

TODAY ON GRIDIRON.

Ames and Drake Meet at Des Moines—University Has Hard Game at St. Louis—Only Big Game in the East Between Pennsylvania and Cornell.

Des Moines, Nov. 29.—While the Iowa state championship has already been decided in Ames' favor, much interest is manifested in the game in progress this afternoon between Drake and the Champions. While Ames expected to win, Drake had some hope of running up a score thru Taylor's leg work. The ground was wet and soft when the time for the calling of the game arrived.

CORNELL MEETS PENNSYLVANIA.

Old Rivals on the Gridiron Play—Ithaca Expect to Win.

Philadelphia, Nov. 29.—Cornell and Pennsylvania will meet in their annual football struggle today. It will probably be the most spectacular game played here this season. Clear, frosty weather and a biting high northwest wind prevails. Cornell has won from Pennsylvania but once, but today the Ithacans entered the game the ruling favorites. The result is expected to be a close one, but Cornell has played consistent football. The first half ended with no score for either team. The second half was a repetition of the first, and the game ended a draw, 0 to 0.

ST. LOUIS EXPECTS VICTORY.

Iowa's Defeat Means Undisputed Championship of the Southwest.

St. Louis, Nov. 29.—St. Louis and Iowa University football teams will meet today in their second annual gridiron battle. The undisputed championship of the southwest goes to St. Louis with victory today, and a decisive score will give the local eleven a claim on the trans-Mississippi title, according to local enthusiasts.

PUGILISTS SETTLE DISPUTE.

Criminal Proceedings Against Nelson's Manager Will Be Dropped.

Cincinnati, Nov. 29.—Gans and Nelson, the pugilists who with their managers, have been contesting over the profits from exhibition pictures of their last fight, settled the differences at a conference in this city today. Criminal proceedings against Nelson, Nelson's manager, are to be dropped.

CRUSO'S ISLAND ALL RIGHT.

Report Concerning Juan Fernandez Said to Be Untrue.

Mexico City, Nov. 29.—Eugene Motz, Chilean consul to Mexico City, has received official notice from his government to the effect that the report circulated last August at the time of the disastrous earthquake, saying that Juan Fernandez island had sunk into the ocean, is untrue.

PROMINENT U. S. C. T. DEAD.

H. C. Chamberlain Was Senior Counselor For Wisconsin Grand Council La Crosse, Wis. Nov. 29.—Charles H. Chamberlain, senior counselor of the United States Commercial Travelers, for the grand council of Wisconsin, died suddenly today of paralysis.

DORA GILLMAN'S MURDER.

William Shellenbarger Arrested Charged With Crime.

Columbus, O., Nov. 29.—Patrolman Smith today arrested William Shellenbarger as a suspect in the Dora Gillman murder case at Dayton. Shellenbarger is 45 years old.

\$50,000,000 BONDS SHIPPED TO PARIS

Immense Number of Pennsylvania Railroad Bonds Placed on Board Ship

GO TO INVESTORS IN PARIS.

Documents Fill 140 Boxes and Make Load For Twelve Heavy Trucks—Ten Clerks Engaged Two Months in Signing and Affixing Seals—More Than Million Signatures.

New York, Nov. 29.—Fifty million dollars in bonds was unloaded at the French line pier today and at once put aboard the Provence for shipment to Paris. The bonds filled 140 mud splashed boxes and furnished loads for twelve trucks. The shipment consisted of Pennsylvania railroad bonds covering a loan of the railroad taken by Paris investors. In all, there were 400,000 bonds of 500 francs denomination and 20,000 of 2,500 francs denomination. The issues required for the execution of 1,250,000 signatures, and the affixing of 1,250,000 seals, ten especially appointed assistant secretaries having continually signed their names each for two months. If the total number of sheets in the issue were laid lengthwise in one continuous line, they would reach 296½ miles.

NEW YORK PHYSICIAN PERFORMS QUICK OPERATION IN EFFORT TO SAVE LIFE, BUT MAN SUFFERING WITH TUMOR IN HIS THROAT, DIES.

New York, Nov. 29.—Dr. P. J. Barry last night performed a quick operation on the throat of George Becker, 38 years old, with a penknife, in an effort to save the man's life. Becker for eight months had been suffering from a tumor in his throat, being unable to speak above a whisper. Last night, in an insensible condition, he was carried to Barry's office. He had stopped breathing, and with no other instrument than a penknife at hand, the physician made an incision in Becker's throat, and inserting a tube, he started artificial respiration, but after a few minutes the lungs became clogged, and Becker died.

FRENCH SHIPS TO TANGIER.

Government's Order Said to Be Purely Preventive Step.

Paris, Nov. 29.—In the chamber of deputies today, Foreign Minister Pichon announced that French warships in accordance with an agreement arrived at with Spain, and known to have been approved by all the powers. The squadron will sail tomorrow. The government announced that it would not imply any idea of intervention, but was purely a preventive step.

EMPEROR SENDS PHOTOGRAPH.

To Hang in American Church at Berlin, by Side of Roosevelt.

Berlin, Nov. 29.—Emperor William, in recognition of Thanksgiving having presented a large photograph of himself to the American church here. Rev. Dr. Dickie, pastor, announced that it would be hung in the church library, by the side of the picture of President Roosevelt.

EXAMINE 6,000 VENIREMEN.

Twelfth Juror in Shea Case Secured With Much Difficulty.

Chicago, Nov. 29.—The twelfth juror in the Corbett, P. Shea, conspiracy case, was secured today after over six thousand veniremen had been examined. Shea, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, was indicted by the grand jury on a number of counts, in connection with the teamsters' strike a year ago.

EASTERN TOWNS AFIRE.

Almost the Entire Business Portion of Gallitzin, the Summit of Allegheny Mountain in Pennsylvania, Is Destroyed—Loss Will Be Enormous.

Johnstown, Pa., Nov. 29.—A furious fire is reported to be raging at Gallitzin, on the summit of the Allegheny mountains. It is said two-thirds of the town are already destroyed. Nearly the entire business portion has been destroyed, and the loss is a quarter million.

CONTINUE SHEA CASE TODAY.

Judge, Lawyers, and Jury Agree to Hasten Trial by Special Session.

Chicago, Nov. 29.—Alto today a legal holiday effort will be made to complete the jury in the Shea trial. For the first time in many years the criminal court will be in session on a legal holiday.

More than 100 veniremen were examined without success yesterday. A consultation among the lawyers followed and it was finally agreed that a special session should be held today. Lawyers on both sides of the case are determined the jury shall be completed before the end of the month. Judge Ball said that he was willing to hold court providing both sides would agree to it.

The eleven veniremen already accepted were consulted and all of them declared they were anxious and willing that the examinations of veniremen should continue.

ORCHARD'S CASE POSTPONED.

Man Who Killed Former Governor Steubenberger, in Perfect Health.

Boise, Idaho, Nov. 29.—Henry Orchard, the man who killed former Governor Steubenberger, was taken to Caldwell yesterday to appear in court. By consent of both sides, the case was postponed until next term. Orchard looked perfectly well.

Former Popular Actress Dead.

New York, Nov. 29.—Jennie Yeaman, popular as a singer and actress a decade ago, died after a long illness at the Hotel Gerard, last night, from tuberculosis.

WILL BE NO FIGHT AGAINST DOLLIVER

Progressives of Iowa Will Not Oppose His Re-election to the Senate

NOTHING NEW IN STORY

While Standpat Leaders Desire to Precipitate a Fight on Dolliver in the Hope of Profit, Cummins Will Not Be Party to Scheme—Stale News From Washington.

Special to Times-Republican.

Des Moines, Nov. 29.—It appears that gradually some information as to what is going on in Iowa has leaked into Washington and it is now getting back again as startling information. The latest evidence that Washington is a little slow in its political news is in an article which purports to give something new in regard to the efforts which are being made, and have been in the making for many weeks, to induce republicans in Iowa to get into a big row and to have the representatives of the republican majority fall out over the senatorship so that the minority could have some excuse for inviting democratic help to elect a strictly railroad and corporation man for senator.

It will be recalled that the whole subject was exploited fully and correctly in this correspondence nearly two weeks ago. The substance of the dispatch dated November 17 was that Senator Dolliver is sure of re-election, that previous to the late republican state convention leaders of the railroad fight sought to induce Governor Cummins to become a candidate against Dolliver, that since the election at least two separate attempts have been made to induce the progressives to start a fight on Dolliver under promise that the railroads would help defeat the Fort Dodge man, and that the primary purpose of all this was to elect any one person to the senate so much as to conjure up a fight between Cummins and Dolliver in the legislative caucus next January.

At that time a reporter representing the corporations impudently asked Governor Cummins if he would be a candidate for senator against Dolliver. The governor was quoted as saying: "You may say most emphatically that I am not a candidate for the senate. Whether I will be at some other time is none of your business."

That is an attitude which Governor Cummins took when he first heard of the efforts being made to get up a fight on the senatorship, and his statement stands good today.

There will be no fight in the legislature on Dolliver unless it comes from Blythe and his people. What they would like to have is a fight among the friends of Dolliver and Cummins and to have it get as bitter as the argument could be made that neither one could be elected senator; then to have the corporation element refuse to enter the republican caucus and join with the standard democrats in election as senator a man of the kind that would be wholly subservient to the corporations. Sooner or later this last fact will penetrate even to Washington. It is well understood in Iowa.

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T. BULLETIN

NOT CABLE NEWS OF TODAY

The Weather.

an rises Nov. 30 at 6:59; sets, 4:33. Iowa and Missouri—Showers tonight or Friday; warmer tonight and in the east Friday.

Illinois and Wisconsin—Probably showers tonight or Friday; rising temperature.

South Dakota—Generally fair and cooler tonight and Friday.

PAGE ONE.

Telegraphic News. Awful Disaster on Southern Railway. Railway President Killed in Wreck. Four Companions Killed. Fifty Millions in Bonds Shipped. Cummins Not to Oppose Dolliver. Charges Conspiracy Against Labor. Mountain Town Burning. Meeting on War Ships Denied. Today's Foot Ball Games.

PAGES TWO AND THREE.

Local News. New Law a Blunder. Injury Causes Loss of Voice. Hampton Opera House Damaged. Sixtieth Anniversary of Iowa College. Waterloo Man Murdered. Stranger Suddenly Goes Insane. Mysterious Grave at Melvin. Banks More at Fault.

PAGE FOUR.

Editorial. Cut Tillman Out. Government and Medical Science. Topics of the Times. Iowa Opinions and Notes. Merritt Greene on Local Markets. LaFollette's Work in the Senate. PAGES SIX AND SEVEN.

Local News. William Fisher Dead. Busy Career Ended. Union Thanksgiving Service. The Visitors of the Day. C. A. Westcott Dead. City in Brief.

PAGE EIGHT.

Markets and Commercial. Rockefeller Gives \$100,000 to Grinnell. Woman Insists Caruso Insulted Her. Western Senators in Scandal.

STRIKE AT FT. DODGE.

Workmen Delay Construction of New Sackett Plaster Board Mills. Special to Times-Republican.

St. Dodge, Nov. 29.—The work in the construction of the new Sackett plaster board mills is at a standstill, owing to a strike declared by twenty-one workmen, who walked out yesterday. The trouble is said to have arisen over some missing pipe, which was believed to have been stolen by one of the workmen, and as a result they were forbidden the use of the building at the noon hour, where they were accustomed to eat lunch. The building is being built by the J. G. Gallivan Building Company with headquarters at Greenville, S. C., and is the only one of the kind west of the Mississippi. The Gallivan company has been paying \$2 per day of ten hours, but the men refuse to return to work for less than \$2.25 per day of nine hours.

A GRUESOME FIND

Will Nouneman, Living Near Melvin, Finds Coffin Containing Corpse While Digging Anchor Holes for a Windmill—Old Residents Do Not Remember of Any One Living There.

Special to Times-Republican.

Sibley, Nov. 29.—A report came to Sibley that Will Nouneman, living about two miles west of Melvin, found a coffin containing a corpse of a full-grown person Tuesday. None of the oldest settlers are able to account for the presence of the corpse at that point, not having any remembrance of any burial ever taking place there. Mr. Nouneman was digging anchor holes for a windmill and found the corpse at a depth of about six feet. It is supposed that the same has been buried some thirty or more years perhaps.

SEASON WAS BUSY ONE.

Foreman at Burlington Drawbridge Announces His Annual Report. Special to Times-Republican.

Burlington, Nov. 29.—H. J. Cusick, foreman at the Burlington drawbridge, has prepared his annual report for the season. The draw opened for 1,315 boats to pass thru during the eight months the river was open for navigation, which was about 200 less than last year, but last season the ferryboat made numerous trips to Shoquokan and a government fleet was busy in these waters going from Kemper's to Quawaka, averaging four boats a day. There were just as many passenger and freight boats both up and down, and the year was a very prosperous one for the steamboats.

CITY FEDERATION MEETS.

Will Hold First Social Day at the F. B. Garvin Home.

The first social day of the year of the City Federation of Women's Clubs will be at the home of Mrs. F. B. Garvin, 307 East State street, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The meeting will be addressed by Mrs. Ella Mark, of Council Bluffs, state commander of the Ladies of the Macabees. The meeting is open to all club women of the city, regardless of whether the club to which they belong is a member of the city federation.

Liverpool Grain.

Liverpool, Nov. 29. Wheat—Quiet; spot, 5s 11½d; December, 6s 3¼d. Corn—Firm; spot 4s 4½d; December 4s 4½d.

Brigadier General Baird Dead.

New York, Nov. 29.—Word was received here of the death last night at Asheville, N. C., of Brigadier General

SCHMITZ DEFiant; WANTS VENGEANCE

San Francisco Mayor, Under Arrest, Addresses Followers on His Arrival Home