

THE SEARCHLIGHT

FRANK B. REED, Pub.

CULBERTSON, MONTANA.

FOR BUSY READERS

THE MORE IMPORTANT EVENTS
HERE TOUCHED UPON.

MANY MATTERS ARE INCLUDED

Doings of Congress, Foreign Intelligence, Personal, General and Other Items of Interest.

Foreign.

The Korean patriotic league has issued a circular expressing satisfaction at the assassination of Prince Ito. It says: "Now is the time for our twenty millions of people to secure their independence. It is dead. He brought to our country the rule of the Japanese, and enslaved the people. His selfishness has received its reward. His crimes were unpardonable and what happened to him was a fitting reward for his trickery and just punishment from our country."

At Santiago, Chile, a great demonstration was held in memory of General Jose de San Martin, a celebrated Spanish-American general in the war for independence, whose brilliant victory at the Maipo April 5, 1818, virtually drove the Spaniards from Chile. Thousands of troops and school children formed in procession and marched past the statue erected in his honor.

A scene of great disorder was caused at St. Petersburg, Russia, by the socialist interpellation in the duma, declaring unconstitutional the imperial ukase, issued September 6, with reference to military legislation. Secretary Zayevskovsk refused to read the interpellation on account of its dissolubility.

Nicholas, emperor of all the Russias, made a triumphant entry into Italy. Whatever may have stirred beneath the surface the outward manifestation was a cordial and popular welcome to the head of a friendly state.

At Czenstochowa, Russian Poland during the night robbers entered the chapel of the Pauline convent and despoiled the image of the Virgin of the Robe of its pearls, the diamond studded crown and many votive offerings of jewels. The image itself was not damaged.

General.

Japan will thoroughly probe the plot leading to the assassination of her leading statesman.

William J. Engel of Butte, Neb., according to Judge Witten, forfeited his right to the prize farm at Aberdeen.

The government will appeal from the ruling of Judge Holt, at New York, in the sugar cases.

Prince Ito, assassinated by Koreans, was regarded as the leading statesman of Japan.

Half a million dollars in Indian funds is involved in a treasury department decision.

The vacancy left by the death of E. H. Harriman in the directorate of the Delaware & Hudson company was filled by the election of former Judge Robert S. Lovett.

Premier Asquith announced in the house of commons that on November 5 he would move for the rejection entirely of the house of lords amendments to the Irish land bill.

Leroy Foster, a young rural mail carrier of Clay Center, Neb., shot and killed Inez Cox, a stenographer, and committed suicide.

Congressman Fowler has sent a challenge to Senator Aldrich to debate the central bank question.

There was an enormous comparative increase in exports during the month of September.

Ex-President Roosevelt is going into the man-eating lion country.

Both France and the United States are anxious to avoid anything in the way of tariff war.

The Burlington has announced its intention of building an additional extension in Wyoming to run as far east as the Powder river and to form a connection with the Northwestern.

William H. Gallinger, 39 years old, a son of United States Senator Gallagher of New Hampshire, died of heart failure in New York at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Adelaide E. Johnston.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who lectured at St. Paul, announced that Prof. L. L. Dyche of the University of Kansas has been definitely decided upon as one of the members of his forthcoming Mount McKinley expedition.

The department of commerce and labor telegraphed to Los Angeles, Cal., authority for the release on bail of Gutierrez de Lara, who was arrested as an anarchist and an alien, who entered this country without inspection.

At midnight June 18 the 15,000 electric light of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition were put out, closing the World's fair of 1909.

Mrs. Theodora Bener, daughter of former United States Senator Van Wyck of Nebraska, has filed a petition in district court seeking a divorce. Mrs. Bener was Miss Happy Theodora Van Wyck. She was born in Washington, though most of her life has been passed in Otse county, Nebraska.

There is likely to be a wholesale release of supposed lepers on an island of the Hawaiian group.

Charles F. Murphy and the entire executive committee of Tammany attacked on General of Governor Patrick Buchanan in Kentucky.

Co-operation of governors of all states and territories in a nation-wide campaign for safe and sane celebration of Independence day in every hamlet, town and city throughout the country is the object of a movement now inaugurated at Washington.

Seven persons and possibly more were killed in a wreck on the Pennsylvania railroad near Collinsville, O., in a collision.

"Pat" McCarren of Brooklyn, N. Y., a prominent democratic politician, died from a surgical operation.

Modern Greece is apparently in danger from the rapid emigration to the United States on the part of the young men.

Rev. Frederick H. Ward, pastor of the Baptist church at Freewater, Ore., pleaded guilty of bigamy and was sentenced to five years in the Washington penitentiary.

The Prince and Princess Kuni of Japan have communicated through Mr. Matsui, the Japanese charge d'affaires, their thanks to the American people for the generous hospitality which they received while in this country to attend the Hudson-Fulton celebration in New York.

By the terms of the will of the late Dr. Levy I. Shoemaker of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., which was filed for probate, Yale university is given more than \$500,000, to be used in the medical department of the institution.

Sweeping regulations designed to both facilitate importations of all hides of meat cattle and to safe-guard native live stock by requiring certificates of disinfection signed by American consuls have been issued by the treasury to customs officers.

The real name of Francis Schlatter, who died recently at Hastings, Neb., was stated by David McNaughton of Chicago to be Charles McLean. McNaughton has known the alleged healer for thirty-five years.

Enraged because his chorus girl wife preferred a life on the stage to his companionship, William H. Short of New York City shot and perhaps fatally wounded her on the west portion of the Union station in Washington.

President Osborn of Des Moines college announced that the gifts toward the \$100,000 endowment for Des Moines college have reached \$80,000.

Henry Charles Lea, widely known as author, banker, scientist and publisher, died in Philadelphia aged 48 years.

Dr. Maurice C. Stack, for thirty-three years assistant superintendent of the government hospital for the insane died in Washington Sunday night of cancer of the throat.

JAIL PLOT FAILS

CHICAGO CRIMINALS PLANNED A WHOLESALE RELEASE OF PRISONERS.

WERE TO ATTACK GUARDS

Prisoners in Cook County Jail Schemed to Assault Guards During Night Recess and Escape—Foiled By Jailor.

Chicago, Nov. 1.—Information leaked out today that a conspiracy for a wholesale delivery of the prisoners at the Cook county jail, in this city, was nipped in the bud last Friday night.

The prisoners have been allowed to exercise in the corridors from 6 to 8 o'clock in the evening and Jailor Davies learned that a plot had been formed to attack the guards during this period. The plot is said to have originated with prisoners occupying the third tier.

Davies at 8 o'clock led a squad of guards into the corridors and announced the suspension of recess ordering all prisoners to their cells. A pandemonium of howls went up from the prisoners, but with some difficulty they were forced into their cages.

Here they continued their cries, despite every effort until Davies threatened that the evening recess would be abolished permanently. This brought about a cessation of the demonstration.

JAPS AT WASHINGTON.

Members of Commercial Commission Start Seeing Capital.

Washington, Nov. 1.—Forty-six leading bankers, manufacturers and business men of Japan, members of the commercial commission that is touring the country, arrived here this morning and immediately started in on a three days' inspection of the national capital.

The distinguished visitors were received in the president's reception room in the union station after which they started on a sight-seeing tour in automobiles. The programme of entertainment includes automobile trips in and around Washington.

During their stay here the Japanese visitors will have an opportunity to celebrate the birthday anniversary of their emperor.

NEED NEW ANEMOMETER.

New Instrument Must Withstand Any Kind of Gale.

Washington, Nov. 1.—No anemometer could stand a pressure much greater than imposed on the instruments of the Philippine weather bureau in a typhoon which swept over the islands last week when, according to cable advices the wind reached a velocity of 135 miles an hour.

The record storm in the United States was that which brought death and destruction to Galveston, Sept. 8, 1900, and then after the anemometer had marked 135 miles per hour, the instruments were blown to pieces.

So Prof. Willis Moore, chief of the weather bureau, has turned his attention to the construction of a machine on a new principle designed to withstand any storm.

BOMBS IN CHICAGO.

Gambling Clubs in Windy City Are Shaken Up.

Chicago, Nov. 1.—Two bombs were thrown here last night in the downtown district in buildings occupied by gambling clubs. The bombs were the thirty-second and thirty-third that have been hurled in gambling establishments within the last two years. No one was injured but many windows were broken in the buildings adjacent to the explosion and store stocks were damaged.

MINERS ENTOMBED.

Three Hundred Men Imprisoned in English Mine.

London, Nov. 1.—Three hundred miners were imprisoned this afternoon by water running into the Tareni colliery at Ystalyfera, Glamorganshire. Three bodies have been recovered. One hundred and fifty miners were rescued alive. The others are still held prisoners and the water is rising.

HILL LIVES ON ELK MEAT.

Railroad Magnate and Companion Stranded on the Prairie.

Libby.—Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern, has undergone another trying experience, being compelled to live four days solely upon elk meat. While automobiling from Helena to Great Falls he was mistaken for a tramp when his machine broke down, and he was compelled to sleep in a haystack, a farmer refusing him lodging.

Hill, who was visiting the proposed Glacial National park with a photographer and others, got separated from the party. He met a hunter and engaged his services to escort him out.

Neither had any food, but found an abandoned camp and secured some bread. The hunter killed an elk and for four days this was their sole ration. Finally they reached Belton, where Hill was picked up and brought to this place, none the worse for his experience.

TAKEN IN MISSISSIPPI.

He Receives a Warm Reception at Jackson.

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 1.—President Taft arrived here from New Orleans this morning at 8:49 o'clock, just five minutes behind his arranged schedule. A committee, headed by R. H. Henry, escorted the president to the Edwards hotel, where a general reception committee composed of two hundred Mississippians were waiting. Henry introduced the president in a brief speech. President Taft thanked the members of the escort committee and then shook hands with all present.

News of Montana

DR. COOK VISITS HAMILTON.

But Citizens Meeting Stands By Barrill.

Hamilton.—After a stormy session lasting till after midnight, a large meeting addressed by Dr. Frederick A. Cook, adopted a resolution expressing confidence in the veracity of Barrill and Printz, the guides who made affidavits that Cook did not climb Mount McKinley.

Dr. Cook denounced the tactics of his opponents as unfair and defended his claims of having ascended Mount McKinley. He declared money was used corruptly in obtaining certain affidavits against him.

This is the home of Edward N. Barrill, who made a sworn statement that Dr. Cook never reached the summit of Mount McKinley. He was enthusiastically received and his address was generously applauded.

Dr. Cook thanked his large audience for its reception and assured his hearers he would go up the mountain again and obtain proofs that he had made his first ascent.

At the conclusion of his story of the attainment of the North pole regarding his ascent of Mount McKinley, he prefaced his remarks with this statement:

"Satisfied that the people of Montana believe in justice and fair play, I have come into your commonwealth, not to seek revenge, not to enter into a controversy with men in whom I only had every confidence, but to ask for a fair deal. There is no malice in my heart; I am not here to invoke the strong arm of the law. My veracity has been attacked by men residing in this community. They have fallen into evil hands and the temptation was too great. They have sold their birthright for silver and there probably was more than 30 pieces.

Leaves Verdict to People.

"I am here to give my version of the Mount McKinley controversy and then leave my case in the hands of an honest body—the people of the great state of Montana. I will accept her verdict."

At the conclusion of Dr. Cook's address, counsel for Barrill and Printz, the guides, arose and questioned the explorer's declaration that he reached the top of Mount McKinley.

Following this J. H. Durston, editor of the Anaconda Standard, introduced a resolution endorsing Dr. Cook and upholding the two guides.

JUDGE IS REBUKED

FEDERAL JURIST REVERSED BECAUSE OF PASSIONATE TALK TO JURY.

CALLED PRISONER CRAZY

Man Who Was Alleged to Have Used the Mails to Defraud Gets a New Trial at Kansas City.

St. Louis, Oct. 26.—Because of remarks made to the jury by Judge Smith McPherson of the United States district court at Kansas City, the United States court of appeals, in St. Louis today, reversed and remanded the case of John F. Rudd, who had been convicted of conducting a scheme to defraud. Rudd was accused of using the mails in an effort to sell a patent pump operated by a pendulum and a spring lever.

The records showed that after the evidence was submitted, Judge McPherson said to the jury:

"No man with the slightest degree of intelligence above insanity would say that this pump is practical. Any school boy would know better."

"This man is either guilty of a criminal act, or he is an idiot, insane and foolish. The defendant claims to believe in his machine. If he does, he is an idiot, crazy, if he does not he's guilty."

The decision of the court of appeals was written by Judge Hook, says:

"It is the province of the court to comment on the facts and evidence, but his comments should be dispassionate and guarded, in order that the jurors may be left free to exercise their independent judgment."

In the lower court Rudd was fined \$500 and sentenced to serve eleven months in jail.

SYRIANS RAISE A PROTEST.

Object to Ruling That They Are Not a White Race.

Washington, Oct. 30.—The Syrians in the United States who believe that they are threatened with being forced by the bureau of immigration and naturalization of the department of commerce and labor into the position of an inferior race on a par with the Chinese, have brought their appeal to Washington and are at the point of submitting their case to the state department.

From Minnesota and Wisconsin comes word that considerable numbers of Syrians have been naturalized and have been denied participation in the primary elections and that mass meetings have been held there to protest against the interpretation of the law by the department of commerce and labor.

Acting Secretary McHarg of the department of commerce and labor said tonight that the department's position in the matter is simply this:

"According to its rule of guidance in such cases these people are not white, within the meaning of the naturalization law. If the department is wrong, the proper place to decide the question is the courts which alone are competent to authoritatively determine whether or not the law is being correctly construed."

BIG DRY FARMING CONGRESS.

Fourth Affair of the Kind Begins at Billings, Mont.

Billings.—The playing of "America" by a band at Exposition hall signaled the opening of the fourth and biggest dry farming exposition and congress. An immense crowd was present at the ceremony, and cheered the addresses by Gov. Edwin L. Norris, W. J. Rutherford, deputy commissioner of agriculture of Regina, Sas.; United State Senator J. M. Dixon, of Montana; H. L. Moody, of Spoken; James J. Hill, of St. Paul, and B. B. Moss, who acted as master of ceremonies.

The convention itself was called to order by Frank C. Bowman, of Idaho Falls, Idaho, chairman of the international executive committee. Addresses of welcome were made by P. B. Moss, Mayor Thompson, President W. A. Selvidge, of the local Chamber of Commerce, and Gov. Norris. Responses were made by Dr. John A. Widtsoe, vice president of the congress, and Dr. Laurence Baeta-Neves, the Brazilian vice-president of the congress. James J. Hill then spoke on "The Development of the West."

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TALK OF NEW YORK

Gossip of People and Events Told in Interesting Manner.

Liquor at \$4.00 a Gallon for Horses

"How is it served?" "With or without and in milk punches," answered the commissioner.

"Do you ever serve horses' necks?" "That's what we do serve," responded the commissioner, refusing to smile. "This bill has been held up eight months, and they are good enough judges of whisky in the comptroller's office to decide in less time than that whether it is good."

When the comptroller was informed of this he declared he had never heard of whisky that was not good.

The commissioner may have been excited, but his state was peaceful as compared with that of the horses in the park stable. There was much worry over whether the four gallons referred to by the comptroller was for each horse or all the horses.

One horse was being manured and was plainly irritated. He wished to register a kick against those who had held up the bill. He is one of the blue ribbon horses of the park department force.

"By the great Pegasus, never have I heard such a fuss made over a little rum!" he explained. "The park horse's inalienable right is ten quarts of oats a day, with a Saturday night bran mash and a nip or two when it's hot or cold to give one a little spirit."

NEW YORK.—While few men would be willing to change places with camels because of the known propensity of that animal to go eight days without a drink, there are many who might willingly change into horses, with jobs in the park department.

Comptroller Metz some time ago reached the conclusion that the city should pay horses' whisky bills, which had been held up for months pending an investigation. The comptroller so informed the dealers who supply the department, and stated:

"It seems to me that whisky at four dollars a gallon is pretty high for horses. We have not questioned the quality, and I have ordered the bill paid. I will take up with the park commissioner the question of what kind of whisky is to be kept for the horses."

"Horses must have whisky the same as men, sometimes, and it has to be just as good," declared Park Commissioner Smith, who failed to see anything funny about the comptroller's action.

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NOVELTIES IN GOTHAM'S STREET MUSIC

They turn them. Each of these men has over his shoulder a wicker chair which he deposits in the street as near as possible to the curb before the music begins. The two men on the end with their tambourines are not satisfied with the racket created by the impact of their heavy knuckles on the skin.

They have a species of drumstick with a ball at one end which is in turn covered with skin. This they pound with fearful ferocity against the tambourines which they hold up in the left hand on a level with their shoulders. Their sudden start converts a quiet street into a hell of cacophony. They find profit in the streets further to the east and west of town, where the spirit of their music is enjoyed and its volume does not fall on such fastidious ears. You rarely see men so young as these or so well able to do their work.

Another novelty of the street bands is a complete quartet in this stentorian quartet. She is a French woman well past middle age, whose appearance carries with it every detail her years suggest. She is more than plump, and her white hair is drawn into a tight knot at the back of her head. She has a clear, bronze skin, not unlike a winter apple in its look of crisp health.

STREET MUSIC in New York city is rarely picturesque. The Italian girls who played the tambourines just as naturally as they used to on the old-fashioned wall-paper have disappeared, and possibly the taste of the day has inclined their successors to be noisy rather than interesting to look at.

Certainly the quartet that has recently appeared in the residential streets up town is the noisiest group that ever conspired against the eardrums of harmless humanity. It gives forth such a torrent of sound that its leader is prompt to observe the law. The first sign of protest from the householder in whose neighborhood it begins operations quiets the quartet and starts it off for another stand.

They are four as husky specimens as Italy ever sent here. Two carry tambourines, and two small organs which they hold on their knees as

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The recent marriage of Miss Millie West and William Magee at Roslyn was proof, if such were needed, that the News is an exceptionally fine matrimonial bureau.

Within the last four years there have been six weddings all traceable to the News office. Harvey A. Brown wedded Miss Bronson of Warwick, N. Y., and the couple are now living at Slingerlands, N. Y. D. Nelson Raynor, formerly manager of the News and now associate editor of the Long Island Democrat of Jamaica, followed Brown's example by marrying Miss Ethel Van Sise of Huntington. Miss Maud Tilly resigned her place two years ago to become the bride of Elbert White of Jamaica. Miss Blanche Laoutrette succeeded her and was soon engaged to marry Henry Wallace of Port Washington, L. I. Within a few months she left the News to keep house. William F. Lynch recently took as a bride Miss Louise Jaeger of Hankins, N. Y., who taught the school in Glenwood for two years.

Another compositor on the staff is now said to blush violently when the word marriage is in copy, and the publisher is looking for some one to fill her place when the expected resignation is handed to him.

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