

SUMMARY OF NEWS

CONDENSATIONS OF THE MORE IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS.

BOTH AT HOME AND ABROAD

General, Political, Religious, Sporting, Foreign and Other Events Recorded Here and There.

Foreign.

A dispatch from Melilla, Morocco, says the position of the Spanish is precarious. Every day the Moors cut the communication between Melilla and the outposts, and since July 29 the Spaniards have lost fifty men killed and 150 wounded in the re-establishment of their means of communication.

M. Jusserand, the French ambassador at Washington, has arrived in Paris from New York. Before leaving Paris for his country seat in the department of the Loire, where he will spend his vacation, he will confer with the government on the situation created by the passage of the American tariff bill and the forthcoming negotiations relating to the maximum and minimum clauses.

The steamer Tango Maru brings news to Victoria that there has been a recrudescence of piracy in South China and some tragic affairs are reported, seven persons being roasted to death by pirates near Shuntak, after the capture of a castle-like house owned by one of the local gentry.

In executive session the senate confirmed the nomination of William F. Sands of the District of Columbia to be minister to Guatemala. Mr. Sands is now secretary of the embassy at Mexico City and his promotion followed various promotions of secretaries of legations, most of which were confirmed.

In the belief that the millennium may be ushered in any moment, over 2,000 "Cooneyites" are holding continuous prayer meetings at Ballinacorney county Fermangh, Ireland. The pilgrims have arrived from all parts of the country, and remarkable scenes are being witnessed.

An early and successful outcome of the negotiations in the participation of American bankers in the Hankow Sze-Chuen loan is anticipated. The English and French groups already have accepted the American terms, and it is expected that the Germans shortly will do likewise.

General.

Secretary Ballinger and Gifford Pinchot hold radically different opinions on the question of conservation.

Rules governing the Philippine tariff act were sent to customs officers.

Gifford Pinchot charged at the irrigation congress that a water power trust was being formed.

An ambitious young financier of New York is in the Tombs for marketing Heinz copper stock.

Richard Golden, the actor, died suddenly on board the houseboat Stroller in Gravesend bay where he was the guest of John Newton Porter.

Receipts reached on Tuesday from the operation of the new tariff law amounted to \$930,944 as against the receipts under the Dingley law for the same day last year amounting to \$676,578.

District Attorney Jerome has rested his case against Thaw, and defense has its inning.

Reports are in circulation of serious agitation in Albania against the attempt of Greece to annex Crete.

The tie-up of the business life of Sweden as the result of the general strike is so serious that King Gustav has intervened in an endeavor to secure a compromise.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., temporarily abandoning the carpet manufacturing business in Connecticut, went to New York to arrange for learning more about aeronautics.

Armour & Co., Swift & Co. and Morris & Co., the Chicago packers, are named as defendants in a complaint filed under the provisions of the Sherman anti-trust act by the minority stockholders of the New York Butchers' Dressed Meat company, who seek to recover \$1,500,000 damages.

A Lincoln woman, Mrs. Anna B. Holmes, was No. 93 in the government and lottery at Couer d'Alene, Idaho.

The supply of the new Lincoln pennies, bearing the three initials of the designer, has been exhausted so far as distribution at the treasury department is concerned.

Japan does not expect aggressive opposition from China to her railroad building program.

Mrs. Bessie Elliott, known also as Mrs. Bessie Watson and Bess Brown, who was shot and killed in Denver by T. J. Halstead lived in Sioux City for several years.

George F. Collins sees republican disaster in job of tariff tinkering and success for the democrats if new leaders are obtained.

William D. Craig, a New York lawyer and clubman, was shot by a woman in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. His wounds are not dangerous.

The porte has sent a note to Greece demanding a formal declaration by that country of non-interference in Cretan affairs. In the event of a refusal to accede to the demand, Turkey will break off diplomatic relations with Greece.

The Kansas board of health has sent a circular letter to all the county fair associations in the state serving notice on them to eliminate red lemonade and other fake drinks at their fairs this year.

With the tariff agitation at an end and the new law in force, many members of congress took occasion to compare the old with the new. The general impression was that the great mass of the people will not observe any material change in conditions.

The July statement of the London board of trade shows increases of \$17,237,500 in imports and \$8,997,500 in exports. The principal increase in imports were grain, flour and raw material, while the increases in exports were manufactured goods.

The trial of American missionaries in the Congo has again been postponed.

Representative Tawney, chairman of the house committee on appropriations, was at the White house and told the president that his committee would sail for the Isthmus of Panama November 7 next.

The Georgia senate tabled the resolution proposing to ratify the income tax amendment to the federal constitution. It is expected that the effort to ratify the amendment will come up in the senate before final adjournment.

While attending the chautauqua at Marshalltown, Iowa, Governor Shallenberger of Nebraska was touched and is minus \$139 as a result. The governor is in doubt just how he lost the money, but thinks he left it on the writing desk of the hotel. He is not sure of this, however.

The tariff has been passed and signed by the president and members of congress have gone to their homes. Returns indicate that Judge Hodges Mann, candidate for governor of Virginia, in the state primary carried the state over H. St. George Tucker by between 49,000 and 59,000 plurality.

The mayor of Omaha says that drug stores must quit selling liquor at 9 a. m. the same as the saloons. Don Jamie, the Spanish pretender, says he will not stir up strife during the present trouble. Colonel Roosevelt and Kermit were guests of honor at a banquet tendered by men of Nairobi.

Washington.

Baron Takahira, Japanese ambassador to the United States, called at the White House to bid goodbye to President Taft. Baron Takahira has arranged to leave Washington on August 10 for Tokio in response to the summons of his government, which desired to consult him in connection with the proposed revision of the treaties of commerce and navigation about to be undertaken by Japan with the powers of the world.

President Taft of the United States and President Diaz of Mexico are to meet at El Paso, Tex., October 18. This program has been arranged as the result of correspondence between the United States and Mexico.

Dr. John G. Butler, pastor of the Luther Place Memorial church, and one of the most prominent Lutheran ministers in the United States, dropped dead of heart failure in his home in Washington. He was eighty-three years old.

None of the new Panama bonds authorized by congress at the session just closed will be issued before congress meets again and has had an opportunity to change the existing circulation tax. Announcement to this effect was made in a statement issued by Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh.

Purchasers of Philippine tobacco will hereafter have a government guarantee as to its quality and cleanliness as a result of an arrangement made by the bureau of insular affairs with the Philippine government, designed to insure the strict enforcement of the new tariff bill providing for the admission into the United States, free of duty, of a limited quantity of cigars and tobacco produced in the islands.

President Taft is now at his Beverly (Mass.) summer home, where he will remain until November next.

Personal.

Evelyn Thaw declares there is no truth in the story that she will bring suit against her husband for \$500,000.

The report spread abroad that Count Zeppelin is dead proves to be unfounded.

Gov. Shallenberger of Nebraska, accompanied by his staff, has gone to the Yukon expedition.

Ambassador Jusserand says a tariff war between the United States and France would be monstrous.

The senate and house conferees report on the tariff bill is not satis-

Engineer Gives Life

When Dug From Engine's Wreck He Asks for Last Look at Engine

"MY RECORD IS MY ALL"

He Went Out on Last Run and Finished It With a Spotless Record

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 13.—Passengers who were on the Southern train wrecked near Bristol, Va., last evening arrived here tonight bringing details of the bravery of Engineer Samuel Bush, of Knoxville, Tenn., who died today as a result of his injuries. Bush was slowly and painfully working his way out of the wreck of his engine, scalded and frightfully bruised, when the few passengers who remained their senses dug into the mass of twisted and burning iron to meet him.

As the passengers began a hunt for whiskey to stimulate him and were breaking open suitcases in their search, Bush asked for a last look at his old engine, as hopeless a wreck as was it's engineer. When they came to him with the liquor he begged to look after the comfort of the passengers.

When told that no passengers had been injured he said:

"That's good, but before I take this whiskey, I want you men to smell my breath and testify, if need be, that I had not been drinking when this happened."

Although suffering horrible agonies, the brave engineer would not touch the stimulant until four of the men had smelled his breath and promised to bear witness to his sobriety.

"All an engineer has is his record," he said feebly, "and I can not afford to have anything against that." and Engineer Bush went out upon his last run with his record spotless. He had been in the service of the Southern Railway for more than thirty years. He leaves an estate valued at \$109,000.

ATLANTIC CITY SELECTED.

Sea Coast City Wins in Fight for Next Encampment.

Salt Lake City, Aug. 13.—The forty-third national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic ended tonight with a fireworks display on Ensign Peak. The final day was devoted to selection of meeting place in 1910 and election of officers by parent associations and allies and auxiliary societies.

By the close vote of 307 to 293 Atlantic City was chosen over St. Louis as the place for the next encampment after spirited fight. Atlantic City was placed in nomination by Adjutant General Burrows of New Jersey and St. Louis was named by former Commander in Chief Charles Burton of Missouri. First one city and then the other. With New York to be heard from, the vote stood 253 to 293 in favor of St. Louis. When New York was called the commander of the department announced that the vote was 51 for Atlantic City and 1 for St. Louis. This gave the sea coast city a lead that could not be overcome. The vote showed the East arrayed against the Middle West with the Far West and South more or less divided.

The other contest was for chaplain. Reverend Daniel Ryan of Columbus Indiana, won this honor from Reverend Thomas Harwood of New Mexico by a vote of 330 to 233. After the final details of the convention were disposed of Commander in Chief Van Sant and his fellow officers, elective and appointive were installed. The woman's relief corps elected Mr. Fanny E. W. Harden of Denver senior vice president and Mrs. Jennie L. Jones of Salt Lake, junior vice president.

STRIKE RESULTS IN MURDER.

Bisbee, Ariz., Aug. 13.—A. T. Hoy and William Bockholtz, linotype operators of the Bisbee Daily Review were murdered while at work early today. William Pfancuck entered the office and without a word drew a revolver and opened fire. After killing the two men he also fired on Miguel Avayeta, a printer, and a boy helper and at Jay Wilwoth, a special officer, wounding the latter. The murder grew out of a printer's strike in the Review office three weeks ago. William Bockholtz arrived here three days ago. But little is known of him here, further than that he was a Shriner and had a Y. M. C. A. card from his former home at Covington, Ky.

News of Montana

MADISON VALLEY BENCH LANDS.

Irrigation Companies Racing With Surveys for Water Supply Ditches.

Virginia City.—When two or more railroad companies desire to reach a given point over a certain route, there is a wild scramble of engineers of the respective companies in an attempt to secure the right of way. The same rule holds good in the construction of irrigating canals. There are thousands of acres of as good land as ever laid out of doors on the bench on the east side of the Madison valley, only waiting the construction of an irrigating canal to make them give forth bounteous crops. While the proposition of constructing an irrigating canal to water these bench lands has been talked of for years, it remained for W. H. Godfrey, mayor of Sheridan, to start the ball rolling in this direction. He interested eastern capital in the scheme and last week completed the preliminary survey of the proposed ditch.

On the heels of the announcement that the Godfrey survey is completed comes the information that two other parties of surveyors are in the field, one representing the Madison River Power Company and the other a combination of Bozeman capitalists and a number of Madison valley farmers. The Madison River Power Company have three engineers and a large number of chainmen at work running a survey from a point a little over a mile south of the Lyon postoffice to Jack Creek, 40 miles north, and covering practically all the bench land between these two points, though the proposed canal will not run quite so close to the foothills as that surveyed by Mr. Godfrey. The surveyors have completed the survey to Indian creek, about one-third of the distance, and at the rate they have been going the survey will be completed in a couple of weeks more.

The other party also has surveyors in the field, and their proposed canal is to be known as the Farmers' ditch. They have not as yet begun the survey of the ditch, but are putting in their time surveying and platting the lands that will be under the proposed canal. There is no doubt the bench lands on the Madison valley are going to be irrigated, but which company will build the canal remains to be seen.

NOT GIVEN UP HOPE.

Farmers of Beaverhead May Yet Effect Deal for Dam.

Dillon.—George R. Featherly, who has been taking a lead in trying to induce the farmers of this valley to purchase the Lima dam and reservoir from the Chicago capitalists owning the property, states that he has not yet given up hope of having the deal made.

"If that reservoir is sold to a power company," says Mr. Featherly, "that will end development in this part of the state along irrigation and reclamation lines, for not another reservoir site exists where water may be stored to irrigate the benches in this valley. While the owners and the ranchers may differ very much as to the value of the property, at the same time I believe the owners are willing to sell to the ranchers at a reasonable profit, and the ranchers should not deny their privileges to ask that profit. There's really no other recourse but for the ranchers to buy if they want more water. It's their only chance."

Company H Wins State Trophy.

Helena.—At the conclusion of the state rifle competition of the Montana national guard here today a team was selected to represent the state at the national rifle competition at Camp Perry, Ohio, and the medals and trophies were awarded to the various winners. The state trophy, a handsome silver cup, offered for the team making the highest score, was won by Company H of Kalispell, with a total for the three days of 2,353. Company I of Glendive, was second, with a score of 2,175, and Company C, of Big Timber, third, with 1,683.

Catholic Educational Association.

Helena.—The Catholic Educational Association closed its meeting here. Teachers from Catholic schools all over Montana were present during the four days' session. The principal instructor was J. H. Haaren, district superintendent of the New York city schools, while Professor Bell, of the University of Colorado, was also one of the distinguished men present. Bishop Carroll closed the session by a short address, in which he complimented the teachers on their work.

Bozeman, Mont.—Bozeman Presbyterians are about to install a pipe organ, the first in the city. The new edifice will be ready for occupancy this fall.

Thaw Will Try Again

Remanded to Asylum White's Slayer Says That He Will Try Higher Courts

HEARS VERDICT CALMLY

He Is a Dangerous Man to the State Says Justice Mills His Decision

White Plains, N.Y., Aug. 12.—Harry G. Thaw's latest attempt to gain his liberty met with complete and disheartening defeat today when Supreme Court Justice Isaac N. Mills dismissed the writ of habeas corpus and declared that "the release of the petitioner would be dangerous to the public peace and safety." The signing of the order sending Thaw back to Matteawan, a formality which is scheduled to take place tomorrow morning in Justice Mills' chambers at Mount Vernon, is all that remains to complete the failure of his latest appeal to the courts.

There is no crumb of comfort for Thaw in the 7,000 word opinion handed down by Justice Mills today.

All the contentions of his old adversary, District Attorney Jerome are supported and it is declared that Thaw is still insane, still suffering from persistent delusions and still as much a paranoiac as on the day he shot Stanford White. The order for Thaw's recommitment will be presented to Justice Mills tomorrow morning by Deputy Attorney General Ezra P. Prentice and Attorney Morchauser will then have a chance to oppose it or strive for modification. Such action, however, will, it is believed, be purely formal in view of the decisive nature of the opinion handed down today.

Thaw, waiting in the White Plains jail at the rear of the court house, where the decision was filed, received the news with outward calmness, which appeared however more forced than real. The members of his family and his attorney seemed stunned by the thoroughness of their defeat. Thaw declined to give out any extended statement, contenting himself with the assertion that he is not disheartened and would at once continue his fight for liberty.

"My next effort," he said, "will be centered upon the court of appeals through which I expect to secure a hearing before a jury in my effort to have my commitment to Matteawan set aside."

The case before the court of appeals to which Thaw referred, is one which has been under consideration for sometime. It came before Justice Mills last October when Thaw applied for an order setting aside his commitment on the ground that the court which had committed him, was without power to issue such an order inasmuch as Thaw at the time was not on trial on a question of sanity. At the same time, he asked to have the question of his mental condition submitted to a jury. When Justice Mills promptly denied this application, the case was carried to the appellate division which sustained Justice Mills. Thaw's attorney has already made a second appeal and it is upon this appeal that Thaw says his efforts will now be based.

Justice Mills in his opinion today reaches three formal conclusions: Thaw was insane when he killed White; that he has not yet recovered; and that the public peace and safety would be endangered by the setting him at large. He upholds District Attorney Jerome's contentions that Thaw still cherishes delusions regarding the practices of Stanford White and his associates. He characterizes Evelyn Thaw's tale of the Madison Square Tower room and similar stories about White told at sanity hearing as "wild and grossly improbable, evidently to any moral mind grossly exaggerated."

He asserts his belief in the testimony of Susan Merrill, regarding Thaw's alleged perverted practices and points out contrast between Thaw's chivalrous attitude as a protector of young American womanhood and his private life.

Justice Mills expressed deep sympathy for Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, the prisoner's mother and her exposition of the "horrors of Matteawan" on the stand evidently prompted his recommendation that Thaw be allowed greater privileges at that institution.

Dreadnoughts for Chile.

Valparaiso, Chile, Aug. 12.—The naval council has recommended to the government the construction of two battleships of the Dreadnought type.