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Spanish Fork Co-op

The First Golf Links.
The orthodox number of 18 holes, it seems, was fixed by pure chance. There were originally 22 holes on St. Andrew links, and so it continued till 1784, when the first four holes were converted into two. Thenceforward every full course has been laid out to correspond with Alma Mater.

New York Life.
The life of New York seems a tragic matchless, a religious can-can, the maddest blend in all Christendom of common sense and lunacy, dignity and folly, poetry and a furious pogrom against everything that makes for beauty.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Blinded by Alcohol Fumes.
A man who worked in a small room tightly closed to prevent the entrance of dust while doing some painting became perfectly blind from the effect of wood alcohol, which was contained in the staining fluid and varnish he used.

Marriage Merely Temporary.
Marriage among the Botocudos, according to Keane, is of a purely temporary nature, "dissolved on the slightest pretext, or without any pretext at all, merely through love of change or caprice."

The Modern Rush.
Wife (to her husband)—Poor children! When you get up they have gone to school. When you come back from the club they are asleep; send them a picture post card from time to time.—Kuryer.

Strongest of Evidence.
The strongest circumstantial evidence supports the assertion of a Brooklyn policeman that he did not shoot to hit. His bullet found the man who was escaping from him.—New York Sun.

Good to Remember.
The most trivial tasks can be accomplished in a noble, gentle, regal spirit which overrides and puts aside all petty, paltry feelings and which elevates all little things.—Dean Stanley.

Persia's Peacock Throne.
The "Peacock Throne" of Persia is the most extravagant thing of the kind in the world. Its value is estimated between \$10,000,000 and \$15,000,000.

ADAMS' STORY OF TYLER MURDER

Statement Made by Accused Man Soon After His Arrest is Introduced Despite Objections.

Confession Was Made to a Pinkerton Detective, and Adams' Lawyers Contended that it Had Not Been Made Voluntarily.

Rathdrum, Idaho.—Just before the closing of Tuesday's session of court the confession of Steve Adams, a member of the Western Federation of Miners on trial for his life for the alleged murder of Fred Tyler in the Marble Creek district of Shoshone county, Idaho, in August, 1904, was read to the jury. It was the confession made to James McParland, a Pinkerton detective, soon after Adams was arrested in February, 1906, and put in the Boise penitentiary. In the trial of blood delineated in the confession of the defendant in the present action he weaves an almost romantic tale. It required a little short of an hour in the reading. It was admitted by Judge Wood during McParland's direct examination. Darrow objected on the ground that it had not been made voluntarily and that inducements and promises of leniency had prompted it.

The confession of Steve Adams was made in the office of the warden of the Idaho penitentiary, February 27, 1906, in the presence of James McParland, a Pinkerton detective of Mollie McGuire fame, and W. B. Hopkins. The defense claims that Adams was induced to sign the document under threats.

In the confession Adams declared that he was intimately acquainted with Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, and deals with preliminary talk about the proposed assassination of Governor Steunenberg. This talk had occurred shortly after the dynamiting of the depot at Independence in 1904. It was about a month after that Adams started for Idaho. The talk had taken place in Pettibone's back room, and besides Adams there had been present Haywood and Pettibone. Quoting from the confession: "They just tell me to go up and see Simpkins, as he wanted to see me, and he would probably tell me about the Steunenberg matter, as they wanted to get Steunenberg."

Adams' confession of the murder of Tyler was as follows: "We went in one night, Newt Glover, Alva Mason and myself, to Simpkins' cabin, made some coffee and had breakfast, and in the morning we went over to try to catch Tyler in his cabin on Jack Simpkins' claim. He was gone, so we laid there until sundown. He never returned, and we started up to a spring, and while we were drinking, we heard some one coming. I said: 'All right, I am glad of it.' I got my Winchester, and standing by the side of the trail, never moved. I saw it was Tyler coming, he had a big gun buckled on him, stepped out on the trail and told him to throw up his hands. We then disarmed him, took him to Simpkins' cabin and stopped there until morning when we took him three miles out in the timber and I killed him."

PORTLAND BANK CLOSED.

Institution Said to be Solvent, But Short of Cash.

Portland, Ore.—The Merchants' National bank of this city did not open its doors for business Tuesday morning. The following notice was posted: "Having been unable to realize on our securities rapidly enough to meet the heavy demands lately made upon us, we have been compelled to temporarily suspend payment. Since the commencement of the holidays we have liquidated about \$1,500,000 of our deposits without aid other than that granted by the clearing house association. The association loaned us up to the limit permitted by the national banking act. The bank is solvent. We have sought the advice of the controller of the currency and confidently expect to resume business within a short time."

Good News! Money Does Not Transmit Disease.

New York.—A. H. Doty, health officer of this port, who for years has made a study of infectious diseases and especially the medium of their transmission, does not agree with the theorists who contend that money is a transmitter of disease. Dr. Doty says that while bacteriological examinations were presented to show that different forms of bacteria were found on money, practical and careful observation has proved that infection was caused and epidemics spread in New York in all instances by personal contact, and most especially with ambulance cases, rather than through the handling of money or clothing.

THIRTY STATES REPRESENTED AT ANNUAL MINING CONGRESS

Men of High Authority on Matters Pertaining to Mining and Metallurgy Meet in Annual Convention.

Joplin, Mo.—Three hundred delegates from thirty states were present here at the first business session of the American Mining congress, which began its annual convention on the 11th. Men of high authority on matters pertaining to mining and metallurgy were on the program for addresses on various kindred subjects.

A committee of five was named to draft a measure that will prevent mining engineers from aiding in the perpetration of mining frauds.

A resolution asking the federal government to issue separate patents to lands suitable for both mining and agricultural purposes, and classifying mineral lands as "mineral lands" only, was submitted, but action was deferred.

A resolution declaring for an ad valorem tax on imported zinc ores of \$30 a ton was adopted, and each member pledged himself to work for the enforcement of such by addressing a letter to his congressman urging it.

In an interview here, President Richards stated that President Roosevelt a few days ago told him he would recommend to the national congress the establishment of a bureau of mining similar to the department of agriculture.

An address by Dr. Erasmus Haworth of the state university of Kansas, on prospecting for gas and petroleum, was of especial interest to the delegates.

The night session was devoted to the address of President J. H. Richards of Boise, Idaho, and a public reception and social session at the Elks' club.

WILL FIGHT FOR SHORTER DAY.

Federation of Labor to Battle With the Manufacturers' Association.

Norfolk, Va.—The American Federation of Labor, in 27th annual convention here on Tuesday, took aggressive steps toward the establishment of a universal eight-hour working day in America, and began action looking to ways and means for the raising of a sufficient fund to fight the present war that its executive counsel reported has been begun through the Manufacturers' association, with an available fund of \$1,500,000 on hand by the latter to wage battle against organized labor, with particular aim by the Manufacturers' association against the efforts of the American Federation for the amelioration of the conditions of the working class.

FIVE THOUSAND VICTIMS.

Bulletin Issued Showing Accidents on Railroads in United States.

Washington.—The interstate commerce commission bulletin on accidents on railroads of the United States during the year ended last June shows total casualties 81,286, or 5,000 persons killed and 76,286 injured. This shows an increase of 10,352 casualties, or 775 in the killed and 9,577 injured, as compared with the previous year. The bulletin says: "There have been heavy increases in all of the items, except accidents in car-coupling and from striking against overhead obstructions. The number of passengers killed and injured in collisions and derailments has increased to an alarming degree. In this item the very large total reported in 1905 is now exceeded by 17 per cent."

UNLOCKING STRONG BOXES.

High Rates for Currency Bring Cash From Hiding Places.

New York.—The magnet of high premium rates for currency is attracting the money hoarded by depositors in steel vaults and strong boxes, and within the last two days over \$3,000,000 has been enticed from its hiding places and sold for a premium to money brokers. The placing of these large amounts of hoarded currency into circulation is performing its important part in lessening the monetary stringency and money brokers are confident that more currency will soon find its way into circulation from safe deposit vaults, the owners of which, now being reassured as to the financial future, are anxious to take advantage of the large premium rates.

Willing to Succeed Foraker.

Columbus, O.—Former Governor James E. Campbell declares that he is a receptive candidate for United States senator to succeed Senator J. B. Foraker. He believes the Democratic party has a better chance to elect a senator than a governor of Ohio. He would not be averse, he said, to making a campaign against Mr. Foraker or any other candidate whom the Republican party may nominate. He desires it to be understood that his opposition to Foraker is not personal, as they are warm friends.

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