

SEEKING ADVISES CARE USING ANAESTHETICS.

Sees Less Danger in Operation Than in Ether.

American Surgeons Hold Second Session.

Eminent medical men from all over the United States attended the second day of the meeting of the American Surgical Association at the St. Francis Hotel yesterday. Fully 300 were in attendance. Dr. George Ben Johnston of Richmond, Va., president of the society, presided.

Among the able and learned papers read was one by Dr. Thomas W. Huntington of San Francisco, entitled "A Review of the End Results in Cases of Anaphylactic Goitre Treated Surgically." In remarks following it, Dr. Huntington said:

"I think that Crile has demonstrated that there are cases in which operating can be done with tolerable safety without ether and which would do little less than commit manslaughter if we administered ether and there were fatal results. We do not do it. We do not use ether, but we do sometimes kill with an anesthetic. I am perfectly sure that two of my own patients that recovered promptly would have died if ether had been given.

"The future we are going to see a less number of cases of large thyroids than we have seen in the past. We are going to do more things in the future, than we have seen in the past. In these cases, we will assume authority and jurisdiction over this kind of work which will be accredited by the colleagues.

Dr. W. H. Carmalt, professor of surgery at Yale University, speaking on Dr. J. E. Moore's paper on "Spina-Bifida," held that they had not been very successful in operations on that condition.

STATISTICS DOUBTFUL.

Dr. Dudley P. Allen, secretary of the association, read the paper of Dr. Herbert L. Burrell of Boston on "A Summary of All the Cases of Fracture of the Spine (244) Which Were Treated at the Boston City Hospital From 1864 to 1905."

Dr. Burrell stated that he recognized that statistics may be very deceptive and that they may be made to prove almost anything, yet certain generalizations may be drawn from them.

While the figures speak for themselves, it must be remembered that the observations and the records were made by a constantly changing staff of surgeons.

Dr. Burrell purposely refrained from drawing deductions from these figures, for he found that Dr. Crandon, who had carefully gone over the records, arrived at one conclusion, while he, Burrell, arrived at another.

If two individuals could reach different conclusions from an analysis of the same cases, or showed clearly the fallacy of attempting to generalize from cases that have been observed and recorded by many different surgeons.

Dr. Burrell went on to state that injuries of the spinal column that were formerly considered to be wrenches of the spine were now known, in some instances, to be fractures of the spine, without cord symptoms.

ADVISES GREAT CAUTION.

These cases were brought to the hospital with what is thought to be a minor injury and were sooner or later recognized as fractures of the spine. He advised that the police exercise great caution in cases of accidents.

The nursing care of patients had improved and this had greatly diminished the mortality.

The papers read were:

"Surgery of Lesions of the Spinal Cord: (a) Traumatism, (b) Inflammation, (c) Neoplasms."

A summary of all the cases of fracture of the spine (244) which were treated at the Boston City Hospital from 1864 to 1905. Herbert L. Burrell, M. D., Boston.

"A case of suture of the spinal cord following a gunshot injury involving complete severance of the cord." George M. D. Fowler, M. D., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Anatomical relations of the spinal column." Dr. Forest Willard, M. D., Philadelphia.

"Neoplasms, their location and diagnosis." Richard H. Harkness, M. D., Philadelphia.

"A report of three cases of laminectomy for neoplasms of the spinal cord with good results." J. Collins Warren, M. D., Boston.

"Spina-Bifida." J. E. Moore, M. D., Minneapolis.

"A review of the end results in cases of anaphylactic goitre treated surgically." Thomas W. Huntington, M. D., San Francisco.

In the evening the members of the society were entertained by the San Francisco County Medical Society at a "smoker" at the St. Francis Hotel, the reception committee consisting of Dr. Emmet Rixford, Dr. Beverly MacGillivray, Dr. W. J. Terry, Dr. Philip King, Dr. Brown, Dr. Dudley Tait and Dr. George Blumer.

The deliberations of the society will be brought to a close to-day.

PERSONAL.

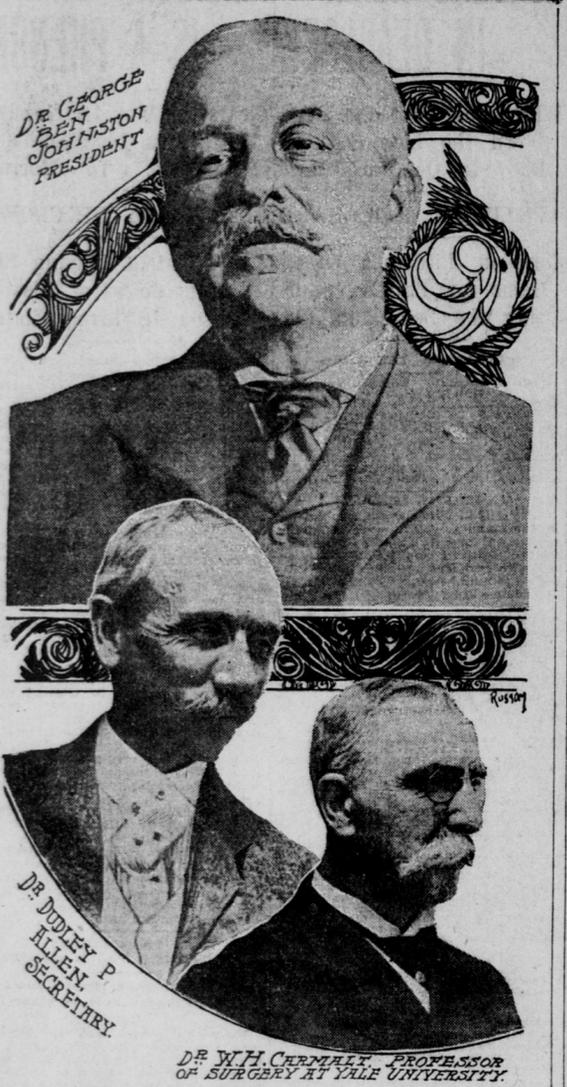
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Raby, U. S. N., are at the Palace.

Captain Henderson and wife of Honolulu are at the Palace.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Fenyes of Pasadena are stopping at the Palace Hotel.

United States Senator Frank P. Flint of Los Angeles is in San Francisco.

A. Scott Brown and wife, wealthy English people, have engaged apartments at the Palace Hotel.



DR. GEORGE BEN JOHNSTON, PRESIDENT



DR. DUDLEY P. ALLEN, SECRETARY



DR. W. H. CARMALT, PROFESSOR OF SURGERY AT YALE UNIVERSITY

TWO OFFICERS OF THE AMERICAN SURGICAL ASSOCIATION AND AN EMINENT MEMBER OF THE YALE FACULTY, WHO IS ATTENDING THE CONVENTION NOW BEING HELD IN THIS CITY.

FLEES PETITION STORM LEAVES TRAIL OF RUIN IN BANKRUPTCY

TOPEKA, Kan., July 6.—C. J. Devlin to-night filed in the United States District Court a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. This action was decided upon at a lengthy conference this afternoon between Devlin and his attorneys.

Devlin was in favor of the move because it would centralize all his properties with his creditors, the principal one in which is the First National Bank. Judge Pollock granted the petition and announced he would appoint a receiver for the property to-morrow.

The statement of Devlin's liabilities is given as follows:

To the First National Bank of Topeka, Kans., about \$1,200,000; to the Central National Bank of Topeka, about \$300,000; to the American National Bank of Kansas City, Mo., about \$280,000; to the National Bank of Commerce of Kansas City, about \$200,000; to the City Exchange Bank of Chicago, about \$150,000; to the Continental National Bank of Chicago, about \$100,000; to the Central Trust Company of Chicago, about \$70,000; to the Bank of Topeka, Topeka, Kans., about \$30,000; to the Union National Bank of Kansas City, about \$20,000; to the Merchants National Bank of Topeka, about \$10,000; to Long Bros., Kansas City, about \$5,000; to the Southern Fuel Company of Topeka, Kans., about \$5,000; to the Fourth National Bank of St. Louis, Mo., about \$5,000.

To the First National Bank of Topeka, Ill., the Spring Valley National Bank of Springfield, Ill., and two national banks in the city of New York, the names of which the petitioner does not know, the amounts are not given.

RECEIVER IS NECESSARY.

The petition then names the various properties owned by Devlin and says that the property is in such shape that it must have immediate charge of by the court.

T. J. Bradley, receiver of the failed national bank, said to-day that the money accepted for deposit within two or three days before the institution closed would become part of the regular deposits and could not be considered as preferred. This money was, it was stated at the time of the failure, set aside by the bank officials to avoid criminal proceedings against them for accepting deposits when the bank was in a failing condition. If this money finally is made part of the regular deposits it is argued that the officials will be subject to prosecution.

There was a better feeling about the State House to-day following the discovery that the State held the bond of a surety company for \$250,000 to insure it against loss of money in deposit in the bank in process of collection. This means that at least one-half of the State's money in the bank is safe. Governor Hoch was quoted to-day as saying that within two weeks he would require State Treasurer Kelly to procure a new bond in place of that signed by C. J. Devlin.

SANTA FE WILL AID HIM.

The Santa Fe Railroad is preparing to extend aid to the Devlin companies until such a time as a final settlement can be made. This step is being considered by the company as the best method of protecting itself from loss. All the Santa Fe mines in Kansas are being operated by Devlin, and it is necessary to keep the mines running in order that the road may be supplied with coal.

KANSAS CITY, July 6.—Charles S. Gleed returned to-day from Topeka, where he had been investigating the condition of the estate of C. J. Devlin. He said that as yet no definite policy had been decided upon regarding the operation of the Devlin properties. "Everything that is profitable," said Gleed, "will be kept in operation; anything that is not returning money will be shut down. The whole question will be settled satisfactorily, I think, to-morrow."

Gleed said that he had ascertained there was no foundation for the report that Devlin owed \$700,000 in Baltimore. There is, it is stated to-day, a probability that

JAMES B. DILL NOW A JUDGE

Famous Corporation Lawyer Relinquishes \$300,000 Income for \$3000 Salary

WALL STREET MARVELS FOLLOW SAME ROUTE

Counsel for Many Trusts Accepts Judicial Appointment in New Jersey

Special Dispatch to The Call.

NEW YORK, July 6.—James B. Dill, one of the foremost corporation lawyers of America, was appointed to-day by Governor Stokes of New Jersey Judge of the Court of Errors and Appeals of that State, the home of the trusts. He surrenders an income of \$300,000 a year from his law practice to become a Judge with a salary of \$3000 a year. His last private act was to refuse a retainer of \$25,000 offered by an insurance financier.

No political event of recent times has occasioned so much comment in Wall Street as this appointment and its acceptance. Although maintaining his residence in New Jersey, Dill has been considered a New York lawyer. His office at No. 27 Pine street is in the heart of the financial region, close by the Stock Exchange. Many of the great trusts have been his clients; indeed, he was the legal father of a series of them and he has been sought in consultation in nearly every important financial litigation. Knaps, capitalists, promoters and his brother corporation lawyers, when the news reached them, ejaculated this one word: "Why?"

According to a close friend of Dill, the step from the riches of a corporation lawyer to the comparative dignified poverty of the bench was taken after mature thought, in which the recent scandals of high finance and the demands made upon lawyers to save their capitalist clients from law had a weighty influence upon his decision. The man who made trusts in their legal form is now to be judge of their crimes and misdemeanors.

Having accepted the appointment to the bench, Dill's lips are sealed concerning his intentions, but an associate, speaking for him, said to-day:

Mr. Dill goes on Court of Errors and Appeals not as a friend of the corporations, but as a stern and fearless Judge. As author of the corporation laws in New Jersey, he has seen every phase of the trust question. As counsel during recent years for many vast corporations, he is acquainted with their legal possibilities and their limitations. The matter of income does not enter into the case. There is deeper and more important than the question of income, whether on the side of honesty, of law and of justice or with financial schemers who grow more defiant upon their legal scruples that conflict with conscientious scruples.

SECRETARY GIVES EMPLOYERS' SIDE

Claims Printers Misrepresented Facts Regarding Refusal to Agree.

Members of the San Francisco Typothetae claim that their side of the nine-hour question, which is the cause of contention between them and Typographical Union No. 21 and Pressmen's Union No. 24, has not been fairly presented to the public. Secretary John MacIntyre of the Typothetae says that the situation existing is not a lockout, but a condition brought on by the printers refusing to stand by the laws under which the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union agrees to be governed. He quotes the "Book of Laws" to say that all questions of difficult settlement are to be left to the United Typothetae and International Printing Pressmen's Union acting in conjunction.

The shops in the city are suffering from the refusal of the men to agree to the nine-hour law on the expiration of the contract, dated March 25, 1903, which called for a trial of the eight-hour system. They declare it destroys all profit and assert that so long as the union men persist in refusing to comply with their rules employees will be brought from the East.

The typographical men call the notice of a renewal of the original schedule a strike, but the Typothetae claims that it is not, for any of their former employees may return to work when they agree to the new working time.

Secretary MacIntyre says that the eight-hour law is not mentioned in the "Book of Laws," and is, therefore, unconstitutional. Salaries are not to be kept at the same standard, according to MacIntyre, if the old schedule is adopted, unless the union men come to agreement on the issue. He says that the employers are willing to pay the men for the extra time, if such a demand is made, and will do all possible for an amicable settlement.

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1880 Market St., 1515 Devisadero St., 1217 Stockton St., 210 Stockton St., 576 Valencia St., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Secretary Metcalf Starts for Home. UTICA, N. Y., July 6.—Victor Metcalf, Secretary of Commerce and Labor, spent a part of the day at his old home in this city. He was joined here by Mrs. Metcalf and they left this afternoon for Montreal and will go thence to California.

Train's Squadron Goes to Chetu.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Rear Admiral Train, commanding the Asiatic station, has been authorized by the Navy Department to proceed with the vessels of his fleet to Chetu, so that the men may have a change of climate.

the Devlin mines at Topeka, Ill., and Marquette, Mich., and also the Topeka and Marquette Railroad, may be sold within a week or two.

Receiver Appointed for Defunct Bank.

RICHMOND, Ind., July 6.—J. A. Speckel was to-day appointed receiver of the Commercial Bank of Hagerstown, Ind., on application of President Frank Mason. The liabilities exceed \$100,000, while the assets are given at \$750,000. The cashier, John Bowman, committed suicide last Monday, and this action led to the present receivership. The reason for Bowman's suicide has not yet developed.

TWO EXPLORERS MEET IN WILDS

Unexpected Encounter of the Parties Led by Mrs. Hubbard and A. D. Wallace

FOLLOW SAME ROUTE

Searching for Indian Tribe Beyond Large Lake Not Yet Reached by Whites

Special Dispatch to The Call.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., July 6.—Unexpectedly two expeditions into the Labrador wilds, led respectively by Mrs. Leonidas Hubbard Jr., widow of the ill-fated explorer, who met his death there last year, and by A. D. Wallace, the New York lawyer, who nearly lost his life in his attempt to save his companion, Hubbard, have met and for a distance of several hundred miles traveled in company. Mrs. Hubbard has sent this information to her friend and counselor, Rev. James Sawyer of Williamstown.

Mrs. Hubbard prepared her expedition with great secrecy and Wallace did not know of her intention to make the hazardous trip to untill his party, which were openly announced, had been well completed. The two parties started about the same time, but by different routes, finally meeting at Rigolet, where the Wallace party boarded the boat upon which was the Hubbard party and remained on board until Gillipport, which is near North-west River, was reached.

George Elson, an Indian guide, who was with Hubbard, and Wallace last year, is with the party of Mrs. Hubbard, although Wallace, without the knowledge of Mrs. Hubbard's intentions, had tried to engage him to guide his party into the wilds. Elson told him that he did not intend to guide a party this year, and great was Wallace's surprise to find him with Mrs. Hubbard, who had obtained his services some months ago.

At Gillipport the Wallace party left for North-west River to prepare for their long journey inland and Mrs. Hubbard remained there, outfitting and making final preparations. It is not probable, although possible, that the two parties will take the same route into the interior in their search for the tribe of Nausapek Indians, which is supposed to live beyond Lake Michikamau, the big interior lake, which was seen but not reached by the Hubbard expedition.

"PAT" CROWE HOLDS UP TWO STREET CARS

Operates Within Three Blocks of Omaha Police Department.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

OMAHA, July 6.—Right under the noses of the police, within three short blocks of the headquarters of the Omaha police, notorious as the kidnapper of "Eddie" Cudahy, being in urgent need of ready cash, held up two street cars here, one after the other, to-night, and obtained the whole of the receipts for the day from the conductor of each. His labor ended, "Pat" performed his inimitable vanishing act and the police are searching for him in vain.

Crowe had only one assistant, so his shrewdly that he did not prepare enough to keep him in money for some little time, it is believed.

When the Chief of Police heard of the robbery he sent for his fellow chief in Council Bluffs. After careful consideration they came to the conclusion that the robbery was the work of "Pat" Crowe, as "Pat" had been seen in town on Sunday.

Flood Threatens Minneapolis.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 6.—Every bridge in the city of Minneapolis and all the homes on the Mississippi flats are in danger from the high water in the Mississippi River. Thousands of dollars' worth of property is placed in jeopardy.

More Drivers to Be Called Out.

CHICAGO, July 6.—The teamsters have decided to call out the 450 drivers of the city express companies. The department store drivers have decided to remain in the fight.

MUSKOGEE, Mich., July 6.—Near Sylvan Beach resort, on the east shore of the lake, the steamship Cayuga rammed and exploded the Cleveland's former pleasure boat Ruth, now owned by the White Lake Ferry Company, but the captain of the latter ran his boat on shore and safely landed the passengers.

BRASS BAND OF NATIVE INDIANS.

A clever brass band of Indian musicians from the Sherman Indian Institute in Pasadena gave a concert yesterday in the Merchants' Exchange building and drew the brokers and business men largely. The band is on the way to the Portland Exposition.

DUNNITE SHELL WREAKS HAVOC

World's Most Powerful Explosive Crumples the Heaviest of Battleship Armor

NEED NOT HIT TARGET

Capable of Sinking Vessel, Even Though It Fall Far Short of Its Mark

Special Dispatch to The Call.

NEW YORK, July 6.—That a 12-inch shell loaded with only a small charge of dunnite, the world's most effective explosive, will crumple the inside of the heaviest armor-clad vessel, though the shell fall short of its mark by twenty feet, has just been demonstrated at the beginning of a series of tests at the Government proving grounds at Sandy Hook. The first test was solely for the purpose of determining a safe distance at which the huge target, built to represent a section of an armored side of a modern battleship, could be moored from the shore and the observers assured of freedom from harm from the fragments of the exploding shells.

For some time the experts of the ordnance bureau of the army have known of the destructive effect of the explosive substance, which, named after its inventor, Major Dunn, is a closely guarded Government secret. Foreign nations have sought in vain to learn its composition. Meantime the manufacture of armor-piercing shells filled with the explosive has gone on until now the arsenals of the United States are filled with them and almost all the ships of the navy and the coast fortifications have a battleship supply on hand, ready for an emergency.

What the Government experts did not know, however, was the probable effect if a shell should fall short of its mark. The shot fired within the last few days has gone far beyond expectations of the experimenters.

To those who were fortunate enough to witness the recent trial the affair was intensely spectacular. A floating mass of woodwork, in dimensions the size of a battleship at its water line, was moored off shore. Then, delicately, the 10,000-pound projectile, with a scant charge of twenty pounds of dunnite, was submerged in the water and approximately fifteen feet from the floating structure. They all scattered to a place of safety; an electric button was pressed; those on shore felt the ground tremble, while a column of water shot into the air 250 feet. When the target was again brought to the shore the effect of the explosion was plainly manifest and it was of such a nature that the deductions were readily drawn.

MILLIONAIRE MINE OWNER SHOOT'S HIMSELF IN HEAD

Winthrop Turney of Sonora Commits Suicide While Despondent Owing to Ill-Health.

WINSTON, Conn., July 6.—The body of Winthrop Turney, a millionaire mine owner, was found in a pasture in the town of Colebrook. There was a bullet wound in his head and his hand clamped a revolver. It is supposed that despondency due to poor health led him to commit suicide. He was 40 years old and a graduate of Yale, class of 1883.

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Los Angeles Times

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JULIET CROSBY as Kohama San SOON—WHITE WHITLESSEY.

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Ferocious charge of the mounted cavalrymen. Prices—Evs. 10c to 50c; Mats. 10c, 15c, 25c. Monday, July 10—"HEART OF THE KLONDIKE."

Week of July 17—The great and only JOHN L. SULLIVAN in "Fast Life in New York."

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CHARLES SIGNED, Champion High Diver. SEE THE JOHNSON FLOOD. TWO BABY TIGERS IN THE ZOO. RIDE ON THE CIRCLE SWING. VISIT THE HAPPY FAMILY. SEE THE BABIES IN THE INFANT INCUBATOR. Pipe organs and orchestra. Perfect service. Unexcelled cuisine. Every luxury attainable.

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