

STILL RAVING

Thomas E. Watson Makes an Unseemly Exhibition of Himself.

ACTS LIKE A CRAZY MAN

Because Hoke Smith Does Not Fall Down and Worship Him the Great Hoke has been Unable to Defeat Him for Governor and Urges Governor Brown to Oppose Him.

To disregard the nomination of Hoke Smith for Governor of Georgia on the ground that Democrats are not bound by the primary, which chose him, because of the methods by which the primary was conducted, was the advice of Thomas E. Watson, once Populist candidate for the Presidency, in a speech at a mass meeting, called by himself at Atlanta Wednesday night. He urged Democrats to vote for Governor Joseph M. Brown, for another term, although Brown is not a nominee, declaring that voters are free to treat the Smith nomination as null and void.

What Watson called "bossism" and the alleged use of "money and whiskey in elections, and the securing of nominations by fraud and deception" were the reasons he gave for insuring against the regular Democratic nominee. Watson referred to Smith's statement of \$17,000 campaign expenses, declaring that this did not cover more than half of the total expenses from other sources.

He objected to the use of so much money in campaigns as a dangerous tendency. He claimed that in the nominating committee the representatives of the 93,000 Democrats, who voted in the primaries for Brown, were "reduced to silence" by the Convention rules; and that then the representatives of the 97,000, who voted for Smith, were "subdued by those new rules into a state of speechless imbecility."

The uproar, which cut short his previous speech here, Watson charged, was instigated by what he called the "rule or ruin" clique, which dominated the nominating Convention.

Speaking further of this interruption, Watson said:

"Although no such idea was in my mind at the time, I have been firmly convinced that some of the rioters had assassination in mind."

"The situation in Georgia bears a striking resemblance to that which existed in Tennessee just before Carmack was killed."

"When Southern Congressmen," said the speaker, "assist grand-jury Republicans to put a tax of 27 per cent on the rich men's champagne, after having taxed the poor man's blanket at 165 per cent, what better evidence would you want that the voice of the people is no longer heard in the making of our laws?"

Watson charged that vote buying existed in the highest legislative offices of the country, and that "our representatives sell out, betraying their constituents for a mess of Federal patronage." He predicted that unless "this spirit of lawlessness" is checked, "our wives and daughters will be subject to insult wherever they appear alone on a side street."

He advocated remodeling the National Democratic Convention so as to give full representation to those States which go Democratic and proportional representation to those which do not, a move which he said would be the South's first step "to recover her ante-bellum power in the Union."

Near the close of his speech Mr. Watson said: "I am authorized to say that if the people call on Governor Brown he will serve. Today I had a confidential talk with J. R. Smith (Governor Brown's campaign manager) and Mr. Smith will help in our fight."

Asked after the speech whether Governor Brown had authorized him to make any statement, Mr. Watson said the Governor had not, but that he was confident the Governor would accept if reelected.

Mr. Watson did not propose any plan to place Governor Brown's name on the official ballot.

Mr. Watson spoke in a local theatre, which was largely filled through admission by card before the doors were thrown open to the general public.

PUT IN THE PEN.

"Broker in Hearts" Paying Penalty for Defrauding.

Isaac R. Warns, a "broker in hearts," as he termed himself, was Friday sentenced by Judge Landis, in Chicago, to serve 14 months in the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth for using the United States mails to defraud.

PRaises THEM HIGHLY

NO BRAVER TROOPS WERE EVER MARSHALLED FOR

Conflict Than Southern Soldiers, Says Commander Samuel R. Van Sant to Union Veterans.

With a fine tribute to the soldiers of the Confederacy, Commander-in-Chief Samuel R. Van Sant, of Minnesota Thursday formally opened the business session of the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic at Atlantic City, N. J. The commander spoke earnestly as he expressed his gratification at the increasing fraternalization of the "Blue" and "Gray."

When he said that no braver troops were ever marshalled for conflict than the Southern soldiers, and that the Union veterans now realize that no men ever made greater sacrifices for what they believed to be right than their former foes, the commander was applauded.

The Commander-in-Chief expressed himself as particularly gratified at the increasing fraternalization of the "Blue and the Gray." He voiced his pleasure at the cordial reception given him during his recent official visit to the Southern department, not only from the former Union soldiers, but from ex-Confederates.

"In all cities, when possible," he said, "I urged joint meetings of the Blue and the Gray. We had many gatherings of this character, and no more loyal and patriotic sentiments were ever uttered than by the men who fought on the other side."

"Are you not pleased to learn that our comrades are living in peace and harmony with our late enemies? This is as it should be. Both armies were composed of brave men, and they should and do mutually respect each other. We of the North can testify that no braver troops were ever marshalled for conflict than our late enemies—and we now realize that no men ever made greater sacrifices for what they believed to be right than our former foes."

"Comrades, we were the victors, and we can afford to be magnanimous to our foes. It is easy for the victor to forgive, but when the vanquished absolves himself from all bitterness he has truly gained the most cherished trait of a noble character. We won—they lost. We returned to our homes with the shouts of victory ringing in our ears—our cause triumphant."

"They were defeated, their cause lost, and they returned to homes destroyed, barns empty, money worthless, slaves free and ruin all about them. Any but a brave people would have yielded to these adverse conditions—not so with them. Bravely as they fought during the war, they now fought the battles of life, and the splendid growth and development of the South since the close of the war is the South's grand and most enduring monument."

United as we are now, our country is designed to make a new era of progress. We have by our united efforts advanced to the highest pinnacle of fame, and become a mighty world power with our influence everywhere potent. Who does not rejoice that our Union is one and indivisible, and will remain so forever?"

Many matters affecting the welfare of the Grand Army veterans will come before the encampment. The question of pensions will come up, the veterans urging that the lower pensions granted be considerably increased.

CHINESE GIRL REFUSED.

Admittance to White School Because of Her Race.

May Ling Soong, a young Chinese girl, has been barred from the Gresham high school at Macon, Ga., a county institution, because she is not a Caucasian. She is a niece of Bing Chun Wan, who is connected with the Chinese embassy at Washington, D. C. Her sister graduated last June at Wesleyan college, which is located in Macon, and which is a famous Methodist institution. Miss Soong went to Macon to enter Wesleyan, but was found deficient of her studies and it was suggested that she enter the Gresham high school to prepare for the next term at Wesleyan. When application was made for admittance, Supt. C. B. Chapman called a meeting of the board of education to decide the question. The law creating the Bibb county board of education requires that all students of the Gresham high school must be of Caucasian race and for that reason Miss Soong was denied admittance.

PECULIAR ACCIDENT.

Gun Falls from its Resting Place and Kills Child.

Eric Boswell, a five-year-old girl, met a tragic death at Bonifay, Fla., Wednesday night when a shotgun which her father had placed on some steps fell from the wall, fell from its resting place and was discharged. The entire load of squirrel shot struck the child in the abdomen as she was lying asleep on a couch. The father had been out squirrel hunting during the afternoon and on returning had failed to take the shells from the gun.

BREAKS RECORD

Chaves, Peruvian Aviator, Follows Eagle's Route Across

THE SNOW-CAPPED ALPS

Passes Safely Over Yawning Gorges and Threatening Peaks of Italy's Natural Fortress, Only to Meet With Disaster and Serious Injury Within Fifty Easy Miles of Goal.

The great feat of crossing the snow-capped Alpine barrier between Switzerland and Italy in a heavier than air machine was accomplished Friday by George Chaves, the young Peruvian aviator.

The plucky hero of the exploit, however, lies in a local hospital badly injured as the result of an accident that occurred just as he had completed the most arduous and nerve-racking portion of a task he had set out to accomplish—a flight from Brig, Switzerland, across the Alps to Milan in Italy, in all a distance of about 75 miles.

Both his legs are broken, his left thigh is fractured and his body is badly contused; but the physicians in attendance are of the opinion that these hurts will not prove fatal and that unless unlooked for complications ensue Chaves will be about in two months.

The accident occurred as Chaves was endeavoring to make a landing at Pomodossola, Italy. The Alps had been crossed successfully and the aviator was descending with the power of his machine cut off.

When about thirty feet above the ground a sudden gust of wind seemed to catch the monoplane, which turned over and fell. When crowds that had been watching the descent ran up they found Chaves lying twisted and bleeding beneath the twisted wreckage.

Fifty miles away lay Milan, the goal for which he was seeking in order to win the prize of \$20,000 offered by the Italian Aviation society. Chaves lost the race.

The weather at Brig was clear and bright when Chaves made his start. Leaving the ground with his motor running at full speed he rose in sweeping circles until he had reached an altitude sufficient for him to clear the shoulder to the southeastward of Zrig.

This obstacle having been overcome, the Peruvian aviator headed his monoplane straight for the snow-capped crags of the Fletchorn. Constantly ascending, Chaves reached the Simplon Kelm, where, at an altitude estimated at 7,200 feet, he turned his machine south with the terrifying Simplon pass, with the Kaitwasser glacier at his left and the frozen peak of the Hubschhorn at his right.

After crossing the divide, Chaves turned to the towering white mountain head of Monte Leone, which rises to a height of 16,644 feet, and passed down above the Gonde gorge, and reached the open valley of Vedro, and then descended easily toward Domodossola, which is 889 feet above sea level. It was here that the accident occurred.

Some of the spectators of the flight say that Chaves, after crossing the Simplon pass, followed the short cut route over the Monsera pass, which is 8,000 feet above sea level. If this be so, it is possible that the Peruvian beat his own world's record for height of 8,271.

The 25 miles between Brig and Domodossola, which it took the armies of Napoleon a fortnight to negotiate, Chaves accomplished by the route of the eagle in exactly forty minutes.

From the high point at Monsera he descended 7,000 feet in 13 minutes, his machine gaining in momentum as it flew over the jumble of lower peaks, gulches and hills beyond until the speed was terrific as it approached the aerodrome at Domodossola.

This doubtless caused the accident which turned the cheers of admiration of the waiting crowd into cries of horror when the machine came hurtling to the ground just as it seemed that Chaves was about to alight in safety.

After treatment in the hospital Chaves regained consciousness, but was unable to explain how the accident had occurred. The generally accepted opinion is that the accident was due to a slight shift in the rudder while the monoplane was being sent at a high rate of speed.

THE WAGES OF SIN

A MAN SHOTS WOMAN FRIEND AND HANGS HIMSELF.

Mysterious Double Tragedy Is Enacted in Cleveland, Ohio, Hotel on Thursday.

As the end of a close acquaintance of unknown duration, B. Yates, a wealthy Detroit business man, Thursday shot and seriously wounded Mrs. Fred Singer in a Rocky River wine room and two hours later hanged himself in the county jail at Cleveland, Ohio.

Thursday night the woman's attorney, Frank Billman, was closeted with Yates' two sons for several hours. The result of the interview was not given out, and the three refused to discuss the shooting or its cause. The young men, A. W. and H. F. Yates, hurried to Cleveland from Detroit as soon as the news of the shooting reached them, and the body of their father was shortly afterwards identified as it lay in a private morgue.

Yates was 48 years of age and married. He was chairman of the board of directors of the Business Men's Publishing Company, of Detroit, was owner and manager of a hotel and possessed extensive lumber holdings near Bradford, Ont. It is to this latter place that his body will be removed by special permit of the coroner's jury.

Mrs. Singer, formerly a resident of Detroit, but lately residing in a Cleveland hotel, is the wife of a traveling salesman, and is related by marriage to men prominent in Cleveland affairs.

The couple spent Wednesday afternoon and evening in an automobile. At midnight Thursday night they went to a road house at Rocky River, a western suburb of the city. Four hours later a quarrel occurred in a grill room across the street from the place first visited. Mrs. Singer, according to the barkeeper on duty, ordered a taxi by telephone against Yates' protest, and ten minutes later the shooting occurred.

Mrs. Singer was shot through the back and through both legs. A policeman and the barkeeper disarmed the man. "I fired two of the five shots at myself, but missed," Yates told Marshal Roy Martin, according to that officer.

While the woman was borne to a Cleveland jail, and there he hanged himself from a window in the wash room, using his handkerchief as a noose.

Considerable mystery surrounds the relations of the man and woman, who have been acquainted, it is admitted, for some time. She has been estranged from her husband for months. Her condition is reported at the hospital as serious, but it is added that she will recover. She was unable to make a statement, it was announced.

POLITICAL REFLECTIONS.

Traveling Men Say Democrats Will Sweep the Country.

In his letter to the State from the West Zach McGhee says Illinois did nothing surprising. Routell, one of the most scholarly men in the house, and one of the most substantial adherents of Cannon, was defeated for the nomination in the Republican primary. He says he will run as an independent candidate. That means the strong probability of a Democrat in his place. It is a curious thing that these Republicans, who heretofore so shrewdly sought their matters, should in their quarrels forget that there is a Democratic party.

James R. Manning, another Cannon lieutenant, was renominated, beating two opponents at a clip, but that only makes his seat doubtful for Mann happens to hold a seat which represents a district much inclined to liberalism. He will, however, in all likelihood, be reelected. Money will talk.

Everybody is talking of the somewhat astounding result in Maine, although traveling men say it is not astounding to them. They say the Democrats are going to sweep the country like a tornado in November, and that this Maine business is but a circumstance.

The Republican insurgent leaders at Colorado Springs heard of the election in Maine after the meeting the other night. I was walking to the hotel with some of them. "It vindicates the insurgents' position," they agreed. "The only salvation for the Republican party is in the Progressive movement."

SERVED THEM RIGHT.

Two White Friends Gets Five Years Each in Pen.

At Anderson on Wednesday Charles and Ben McElreath, both white, twenty and thirty years old respectively, were sentenced to five years in the penitentiary, being convicted of assault and battery of a high and aggravated nature. These two men attempted to blow up with dynamite the residence of R. M. Webb, near Williamson. A dog caught the dynamite stick and was blown to pieces. The house and occupants were thus saved, although the house was greatly shaken.

CHILD FOUND.

Dorothy Barrow, 13 years old, missing from her home in Houston, Texas, for over a year, has been found, poorly clothed and penniless in a hotel in Vincennes, Ind., and was restored Thursday to her mother, Mrs. Eloise Barrow, who claims the girl was abducted.

FEARFUL CRIME

WOMEN AND CHILDREN MURDERED BY BURGLARS.

Mother and Three Little Ones Brutally Slain by Marauder in West Chester, Pa.

Mrs. John Zoos and her three children, a boy, aged 7 years, and two girls, aged 7 months and three years, respectively, were murdered late on Tuesday afternoon at Byers, a small town about 12 miles from West Chester, Pa. Suspicion points to a laborer who has disappeared, but whom the police are making a desperate effort to locate.

The husband and father was the first to discover the horrible crime. While on his way home from the Plumbage mines, where he is employed, Zoos saw the body of his 7 year old son along side the roadway. Upon investigating he found that the child had been terribly cut about the head and was unconscious. The distracted father took the child in his arms and rushed to his home, a short distance away.

Here a terrible sight met his gaze. Lying on the floor in the little kitchen were the bodies of his two little girls and his wife, the latter still breathing but with her brains oozing from a great gash in the skull. The almost frantic father rushed from the house and gave the alarm. A physician was quickly summoned but a glance told him that there was no hope for the wife.

Attention was then turned to the wounded boy. He was placed in an automobile and a quick run was ordered for the hospital, a distance of eight miles. Just as the automobile was in sight of the hospital the little fellow breathed his last.

It was evident that the murderer had gone to the Zoos home for the purpose of robbery and the fact that the three persons in the dwelling were disposed of by the brutal burglar would seem to bear out the theory of the police that the robber was familiar with the Zooses and murdered the family upon being recognized.

At the time the woman and the little girl were murdered the boy was at school. It is supposed he met the slayer of his two sisters and mother when a short distance from home and the murderer, knowing that the child would recognize him and give a clue to the authorities, slew the little fellow.

The weapon used by the murderer was an axe, the pole of which was covered with blood and brains from the mother and children. The house had been ransacked and \$45 which Zoos claims to have had in his home is missing.

WANTS FACTIONS UNITED.

Taylor Urges All Tennessee Democrats to Stand Together.

At Nashville United States Senator Robert L. Taylor, Monday night is said to have addressed to the Democrats of Tennessee, urging the party faction to unite. "In a common cause against the Republican party and its allies," he declares, "the action of Governor Patterson in withdrawing from the race wiped out every reason for division. The Republican candidate, he says, "has been endorsed by a convention composed of gentlemen who claim that, as Democrats, they had tacitly obligated themselves before the August election to support the Republican nominee for Governor."

"The pledge may be binding upon individuals," he continues, "but surely a few leaders had no right to bind the people or to barter the vote of Democrats."

The Senator calls upon "all Democrats of every shade of opinion and of both wings of the party to join me in the thickest of the fight, for I intend to prosecute the war to its bitter end." He urges all counties to send delegates to send delegates to send delegates to the State convention at Nashville on October 6th.

WANTS GENERAL PRIMARY LAW.

Proposes a Conference of Governors to Consider It.

A congress of governors of the various States to outline a primary law for general use throughout the country was the plan outlined by John A. Dix, chairman of the New York Democratic State committee, at a conference Friday afternoon with 200 Democratic leaders of Saratoga county. Mr. Dix also advocated a State law that would prevent the use of funds by corporations in corrupting legislators. He told his hearers that the time has come to place citizenship above partisanship to accomplish reforms.

SHOTS FROM AMBUSH.

Ed Sherrod and J. F. Hewitt were shot to death from ambush, at Cooke's Camp, twenty miles north of Huntsville, Tenn., Sunday. Pending investigation, John Bunch and son, Joe Low, Nelson Low, Jack Low and Jack Bradley are in jail.

FATAL TRAIN WRECK.

Ten persons were killed and 20 injured by a collision between express trains Tuesday near Rottebmann, Austria. Prince von Hohenlohe-Schillingburg, governor of Trieste, was on one of the trains but escaped without injury.

WILL STRETCH HEMP.

For the murder of Officer Waldrup at Piedmont about two months ago Bunk Sherard, a young negro, was Friday sentenced at Greenville by Judge Gary to hang on the first Friday in October.

WILL WIN SURE

Democrats Now Feel Certain of Capturing the House and May

CONTROL THE HOUSE

The Decisive Democratic Victory in Maine Has Raised the Hopes of the Party Leaders for an Overwhelming Victory in the People in the November Election.

Satisfied that the next house of representatives will be democratic, party leaders now declare that there is a chance, although remote, that the Democrats also will control the Senate. The flop in Maine is the cause of this new hope.

Thirty senators will retire March 3, 1911. Six are Democrats. In all six instances Democrats will be returned. These seats are those of Culberson of Texas, Swanson of Virginia, Money of Mississippi, Frazier of Tennessee, Rayner of Maryland, and Taliaferro of Florida.

In Indiana Albert J. Beveridge is fighting to be returned with the chances against him. In Connecticut Senator Buckley faces bitter opposition. Albert M. Hitchcock in Nebraska expects to swamp the divided Republican organization, whose candidate is Senator Burkett.

In Missouri Senator Warner is almost certain to be succeeded by a Democrat. Senator Nixon does not expect to return and the Nevada legislature probably will elect a Democrat. Maine has elected a Democratic legislature.

In Montana the Democrats and insurgents are expected to combine on a fight on Senator Carter. New York may elect a Democratic legislature and a Democratic successor to Dewey. In Ohio a landslide may place a Democrat in Senator Dick's seat. In addition New Jersey, Massachusetts and North Dakota may flip, and a turn-over in West Virginia is a possibility.

Should the thirteen states referred to return Democrats that party would control the senate. Arizona at her final territorial election has gone Democratic. She should repeat the performance next year after she has entered the sisterhood of States she will have two Democrats in the senate within two years. New Mexico also on the threshold of statehood is about an even bet.

COLLAPSE OF TAFTISM.

Record of Taft Is a Pathetic Story of Failure.

Judson W. Welliver gives this remarkable bird's-eye view of politics at the present time: "With insurgeney fast building itself into control of the republican party, and with democracy in good prospect of carrying the next house of representatives, the administration of William Howard Taft counts a crisis."

"Two years ago Mr. Taft became a leader of a party which held a monopoly of public confidence. Today he is leader merely of a discredited faction. Control of the party is fast passing out of the hands of this faction and into the hands of men whom Mr. Taft's administration was but recently reckoning out of the party."

"The record of the Taft administration is a pathetic story of failure in both politics and statesmanship. Mr. Taft has seemed incapable of doing his politics in the course of wisdom and unwilling to support the progressive measures which the country expected him to do. His complete incapacity for practical politics may be explained by the failure to keep his party in hand but only a more unkindly explanation for his apparent purpose to regulate the men and policies to which his platform pledged him."

"As a result of Mr. Taft's failure there is a struggle for control of the republican party. At the same time, the torn and divided party faces a democratic opposition which needs hardly do more than permit itself to become the beneficiary of Republican misfortune. It seems scarcely possible that even democracy can prevail against the forces which seem determined to recall it to a responsible participation in the national government."

CHILDREN POISONED.

They Drank Chocolate Milk That Was Not Good.

At Eatonton, Ga., three little girls, aged 6, 5 and 3 years, respectively, are recovering from ptomaine poisoning as the result of three glasses of chocolate milk drunk at a local soft drink establishment in that city. With their aunt they went in great glee to the soda fountain, after being dressed for the evening, and were taken violently ill soon after enjoying their chocolate milks. Only heroic efforts of the family, neighbors and physicians saved their lives as they were all desperately ill for several hours, though it is not recalled by the dispenser of the drinks, whether he sold anyone else chocolate milks during the same afternoon.

SHOT MAN FOR DEER.

Near Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday Clifford Judd shot and killed his brother-in-law John Plum mistaking him for a deer. Upon discovering his mistake, Judd was overcome, and is in a serious condition as a result of the shock.

FORTY-TWO KILLED

CARS FULL SPEED COLLIDED ON INDIANNA ROAD.

The Crushed and Mangled Bodies of the Unfortunate Victims Strew the Track Amid the Wreckage.

Forty-two passengers were killed and seven were seriously injured in a head-on collision between two traction cars on the Fort Wayne-Bluffton division of the Fort Wayne and Wabash Valley line Wednesday. The wreck occurred one and a half miles north of Kingsland, Ind., seven miles north of Bluffton, at a sharp curve.

The cars in collision were a northbound local car, crowded to the steps, which left Bluffton at 11:15 o'clock, and a south-bound "extra" car, from Fort Wayne. They met while both were running at high speed.

The collision is said to have been caused by the misunderstanding of orders regarding the Southbound "extra" cars taking a switch near Kingsland, so that the Northbound car could pass it.

There were two physicians on the cars at the time of the wreck. One of them escaped serious injury and with the other, who had himself been painfully hurt, rendered assistance to those who survived the collision. Relief cars were hurried from Bluffton and physicians went in automobiles.

Many of the dead had already been removed from the debris of the cars and the gruesome work of taking out the mangled remains of the wreckage was taken up by the more skillful hands of the company's wrecking crews.

Most of the people on the northbound car were enroute to the fair at Fort Wayne. Help from nearby residences was rendered to such as could be removed from the wreckage.

The mactorm of the two cars did not have time to set brakes when they sighted each other. The heavily loaded northbound car was crushed and the bodies of the dead and injured were strewn on either side of the track amid the wreckage. The screams of the injured following the crash brought the neighboring farmers to the scene.

Conductor Spiller, of the southbound car was unhurt and ran back toward Kingsland and bagged a car from Indianapolis, which was approaching the wreck at full speed and otherwise would have plunged into it adding to the list of the killed and injured in the collision.

Wrecking cars and physicians were rushed from Fort Wayne and Bluffton and the bodies of the dead and injured were conveyed to hospitals in the two cities.

GEORGIANS IN FATAL DUEL.

Bullets of Each End Lives of Both.

Wives Witnessed.

Stopping their buggies when they met each other in the public road near Pelham, Ga., Wednesday, Charles Tate and John Marchant, both prominent men of this county, fought a duel with pistols, both dropping to the ground dead after half dozen shots had been fired. The wives of the men sat in the buggies and watched the fight as it progressed and saw their husbands kill each other.

Tate was a bridegroom of two months and his bride was the wife of Frank Marchant, a brother of the man whom he killed and who killed him. The fight grew out of an old grudge, which at first was between Mrs. Tate's first husband and her second husband, later, it is said, being intensified between Tate and John Marchant, who opposed his sister-in-law's marriage with Tate, and took up the old quarrel.

When they met Wednesday Marchant called Tate to his buggy. The men exchanged hardly a word when the shooting began. Tate fired three times, every bullet finding its mark in his body. Marchant fired twice, one bullet striking Tate's hand and the other passing through his heart. The widows called aid and the bodies were removed. It was said that Marchant lived a few minutes after he fell to the ground. Besides his wife he leaves two small children. The men lived four miles from Pelham, owned good farms, were of prominent families and well respected in that section.

DEAD FROM HORSES KICK.

Prominent Georgian Dies From Runaway Accident.

E. Prentiss Peabody, well known business man of Waycross, Ga., died Wednesday morning as the result of being kicked by a horse Monday in a runaway accident, near there. It was while trying to save his wife and little girl that he received his injuries. Mrs. Peabody had a rich broken by a kick of the frightened horse, attached to the buggy in which they were riding. Mr. Peabody was a well known church worker and was a member of the national board of management of the Epworth League.

MAKES FATAL MISTAKE.

Mistaking strychnine for morphine tablets, which she was in the habit of taking, Mrs. H. R. Joseph, a young woman of Galena, Ill., met a tragic end Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock in room 17 of the City Hotel at Columbia.

Dr. P. V. Mikell was summoned by the woman's husband, but she died soon after his arrival from the effects of the violent poison she had swallowed.

TATNEY GOES DOWN.

The insurgent cause in Minnesota made great strides Wednesday when James A. Tatney, of the First district, was defeated for renomination. He was one of the chief apostles among the stand-pat Republicans.

SURE TO WIN