SLAVERY.

A San Francisco Newspaper Man Embarks on a Slave Ship.

Hundreds of Gilbert Islanders Literally Sold to Guatemalan Planters.

The Most Questionable Methods Resorted to to Get Natives—Sold for $100 a Head, the Amount Being Taken as Passage Money.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—The Examiner Saturday contains a lengthy account of the cruise of the steamer Montserrat, which arrived here Thursday from San Jose de Guatemala, after having landed in Guatemalan ports 388 natives of the Gilbert islands, who were delivered to wealthy plantation owners of Central America under contract to become laborers there for a term of five years. The account is written by an Examiner reporter who left here on the Montserrat in April last in the guise of a sailor and accompanied her on the entire voyage. The account declares that the Montserrat was a slave ship; that the natives were sold in Guatemala for $100 a head, the amount being taken in the guise of "passage money."

It states that the steamer visited a number of places in the Gilbert group and shows that most questionable methods were resorted to to get natives aboard. In a number of cases young lads were induced to go aboard the steamer and were frightened into signing a contract, their parents or relations not being willing to part with them would go aboard with them. A number of nondescript men, women and children were among those secured.

Upon arrival at Guatemala the plantation owners would sometimes demur at paying for such helpless labor and then these victims would be presented to them in consideration of their paying for the more able-bodied ones. The manager of the expedition was U. H. Ferguson, who was also connected with another alleged slave ship, the ill-fated Tahiti, which sunk with four hundred Gilbert islanders aboard.

The reporter states that during the visit of the Moutserrat to the islands Ferguson deceived the islanders as to the fate of their countrymen on the Tahiti, and told them they were safely landed in Mexico and were enjoying great prosperity. The account also states that of the 400 Gilbert islanders who were taken to Guatemala two years ago under the same conditions to work on plantations there are only 180 alive now, the others having succumbed to the fevers and other diseases.

Tax-Ridden Germany.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The Berlin correspondent of the Times says that the Berlin Post, in an "inspired" article, announces that the duty on tobacco will be raised from 85 marks to 115 marks; that the duty on beer will be doubled; that the duty on spirits will be raised from 50 to 55 marks; that bourse transactions will be taxed 30 per cent., and that it is proposed to provide the money required to carry out the militia bill by imposing a tax on home-grown tobacco.

Three Alleged Dynamiters Arrested.

HOMESTEAD, Pa. Oct. 17.—Three men, named Dugan, Clemens and Gibson, arrested Friday night in the Carnegie mills, who, it was said, would be called upon to answer to the charge of being dynamiters, were taken to Pittsburgh Saturday morning. It is claimed that they were spying about the works and were trying to induce non-union men to quit work. The charge that they were dynamiters is repudiated.

Jumped to Her Death.

GREENUP, Ky., Oct. 17.—Miss Marie Jenkins, an estimable young woman 18 years of age, making her home with the family of Stewart Phillips, committed suicide by jumping over a rocky cliff about forty feet high. Both arms were broken, her face and head badly cut and internal injuries sustained, from which she died in a short while. No cause is known for the act.

Mexico Raising Coffee.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The bureau of the American republics is informed that the production of coffee in Mexico last year exceeded 43,750,000 pounds, a figure which it is thought will soon be tripled, owing to the introduction of improved machinery and the increase in the number of coffee plantations.

Oil and Gas in Jay County, Ind.

PORTLAND, Ind., Oct. 17.—The Hopkins well, drilled Friday, is flowing seven hundred barrels of oil a day. Hundreds of wells are being drilled in this field, and as Jay county also has a rich gas field, it will make this one of the richest counties of the state, and contribute to the growth of the city.

Murder in the Second Degree.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 17.—The jury in the Boyce baby murder case returned a verdict Saturday morning of murder in the second degree against William Boyce, who threw his baby in the river. His punishment is life imprisonment.

Explosion of a Boiler.

PORTSMOUTH, O., Oct. 17.—Several workmen were blown to pieces by a boiler explosion in the Burgess steel works here Saturday morning soon after the day work had begun. Twenty-five men were badly injured.

The President Will Not Go to Chicago.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—President Harrison has decided not to attend the dedication of the World's fair at Chicago this week. Mrs. Harrison's condition will not allow it. Vice-President Morton will take his place.

Diphtheria Spreading.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 17.—Information was received Saturday at the office of the state board of health that diphtheria was prevalent at Bantam, a village near Cincinnati. An investigation will at once be made.

Attempted Murder and Suicide.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Peter Wagner wounded his wife, Lena, slightly and shot himself dead at their home on Flushing avenue, Brooklyn, Saturday morning. Jealousy was the cause.

THRILLING ADVENTURES.

A Young Tennesseean Wrecked on a Wild Coast and Captured by Savages.

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 17.—Capt. E. A. Maynard, who was born and reared in this city, but now of the Morgan line of steamships, although only twenty-two years of age, has had a career of thrilling interest.

Capt. Maynard was born here in 1870, his father being route agent for the Southern Express Co. In 1884, at the age of fourteen, young Maynard left his mother and brothers and sister, his father then being dead, and went to New York and confided to his uncle, H. P. Kirkham, his plans for becoming a sailor. His uncle secured a berth for him on a vessel bound for Africa.

After a year of uneventful sea life he shipped with a vessel going to Hong Kong, China. A storm overtook the ship near the Caroline islands and drove it against reefs and it went down. It was near the islands and officers and crew all got ashore. The savage inhabitants met the sailors with yells, brandishing their implements of warfare, and the entire crew surrendered, expecting to be roasted or eaten alive. But, instead, they received kind treatment, and were distributed among the savages. Maynard's fine appearance won the good will of the king or chief, and he was taken to his home. The king had a daughter, and in her company young Maynard was almost constantly thrown. When he had acquired sufficient knowledge of her language to understand the princess he began to make love to her, was received with favor by both daughter and father and before long became the king's son-in-law.

The captives became reconciled to the natives' manner of living, and some of them hunted, while others fished. They lost all hope of ever getting back to civilization. After about seven months' captivity Maynard proposed to his friends to escape in the boats that they saved from their ship, and make their way, eight hundred miles, to Honolulu. They agreed, and at the first opportunity escaped. They arrived at Honolulu safely after eight days of suffering, and were given clothing, as they were only clad in the very scanty garb worn by the inhabitants of the islands.

Soon after this Maynard shipped on the steamer Aquan, a trader in the West Indies. He was wrecked on a rock called by sailors "Sonover," when he and the captain set out for port in a boat. They sent a ship to the aid of the passengers and crew.

In a short time Maynard got a position on the Morgan line, with which company he is now, but was again wrecked with the ship El Dorado, near the Bahamas. He is now second officer on the steamer Alamo, which runs from New York to Galveston.

BLOWN TO PIECES.

Two Miners Meet Horrible Deaths By an Explosion of Giant Powder.

IRONWOOD, Mich., Oct. 17.—August Damelson and Alexander Bosin, miners employed at No. 2 shaft of the East Norrie mine, have been killed by an explosion of giant powder. The body of one of the men was torn to pieces. It is impossible to tell what caused the explosion, as the powder was in a box in a room in which the men were working. The supposition is that they were sitting on the box smoking and that a spark from a pipe fell into the box igniting the powder. The bodies of the ten men buried in the cave-in at No. 1 shaft of this mine September 29 have all been taken out, with the exception of Sandquist, a timberman, the search for which continues night and day.

The Papal and the American Flags.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 17.—A sensation was caused at the convention of Catholic societies at the Catholic institute Sunday when the question of the carrying of flags in the coming Columbus celebration on October 21 came up. A motion had been made to allow societies to carry any national flag they desired if they preceded it by an American flag. Ex-Alderman John Brudder, of Harrison, arose to his feet and said impressively: "We should have the papal flag first. We are Catholics first and Americans afterwards." An impressive silence followed the remark, and no notice was taken of it. Fifty-nine societies were represented in the convention, and it is estimated there will be ten thousand in line in the parade and forty bands.

Immigrants Landed at Ellis Island.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The first immigrants direct from Europe to be landed at Ellis island since the president's proclamation in relation to steerage passengers were taken off the Netherlands American steamship Dubbledam Sunday. There were 390 of them. They sailed from Rotterdam, where they had been under observation for five weeks, and where their baggage had been subjected to a thorough disinfection by steam. Most of the immigrants are bound for points outside of the city.

Columbus Day at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 17.—The week of festival and celebration in honor of Columbus and his discovery was begun at Music hall Sunday by the Catholics. A myriad of people crowded the hall and addresses were made by Father Mackey and Archbishop Elder. More than a thousand voices participated in the singing.

A Terrible Mistake.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Oct. 17.—David Humphreys, early Sunday morning, hearing a noise at his window, made, as he thought, by a burglar, fired through the window and killed Joseph Stephenson, a well-known plumber.

To Recognize Crespo's Government.

CARACAS, VENEZUELA, Oct. 17.—United States Secretary of State Foster has cabled Minister Scruggs to recognize Crespo's government, if he considers it stable and satisfactory to the people of Venezuela.

Money Order Service Extended.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The domestic money order service has been ordered established in 1,847 fourth-class post offices throughout the country, beginning Monday, October 17.

EXTERMINATED

Eight Rustlers Surprised By a Relentless Posse.

They Kill Their Stolen Horses and Make a Barricade of Them.

The Unerring Aim of Their Enemy Lays Them Low—The Prairie Set on Fire—Two Escape Bullets and Fire But are Caught and Hung.

BOISE CITY, Ida., Oct. 17.—Wilson Marvin arrived here Sunday from Deer Flat, in the northern part of Idaho, and brought details of a battle that resulted in the complete obliteration of a gang of horse-thieves, who had stolen several hundred head of horses, which they had driven into British Columbia, and thence into the eastern provinces of Canada or into the Atlantic states.

Early in August a large posse went out in search of the thieves, who had returned to Samas, Prairie county, and were operating with the utmost boldness. The posse was absent about a fortnight. Before the man-hunters returned there were rumors of a sanguinary battle between the thieves and their pursuers, and several country newspapers, which had reliable information, said that a decisive engagement had been fought and that the rustlers had been defeated with considerable loss. The posse reached home, bearing the marks of a hard campaign.

Some of the men bore wounds of a peculiar character, but they did not have much to say concerning their trip, and no one questioned them. However, they seemed perfectly satisfied with the result of the expedition. Marvin, who is a substantial citizen and trustworthy man, says that he witnessed a battle near Deer Flat between rustlers and the posse on the afternoon of August 12. The thieves had unsaddled their horses at a spring at the head of a shallow basin about a quarter of a mile in diameter. They numbered eight, were well mounted and heavily armed, and had with them about a dozen fine horses, which they had stolen from various farmers. The rustlers were cooking their dinners when a posse came up and surprised them. Finding themselves surrounded, the thieves shot five or six of the stolen horses and intrenched between the breastworks of quivering flesh they made a stubborn resistance. The bullets of the posse soon ended the existence of the saddle animals of the rustlers and wounded some of the thieves, but the fact that they had been deprived of all hope of escape only made them fight more desperately.

The shooting was all at long range, and after an hour's battle no fatalities, save to the horses, had resulted. The posse then drew off and held a consultation, after which a majority of the pursuers ranged themselves in a long line about half a mile to the leeward of the thieves. Then the few men left on the windward side set the prairie grass afire. The hunted men started for a distant gulch in an attempt to escape the double danger that threatened them. Three of their number were wounded, and those of the other rustlers were heartlessly left to miserably perish. One of the disabled men tried to crawl to a place of safety, but the flames overtook him and he died in great agony, with screams and curses issuing from his lips. The uninjured rustlers who had dropped everything except their rifles ran toward a ravine, firing as they went, but they were shot down before they had gone a thousand yards. The prairie fire did not destroy the wounded rustlers at the spring, though it singed off their hair, beards and eyebrows and burned their faces and hands very badly. They begged piteously to be allowed to die in peace, but they, together with the bodies of their six dead companions, were strung to the limbs of a big tree and allowed to remain there to become the prey of buzzards.

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—For Ohio, Indiana, Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia—Generally fair and cooler, east winds Monday morning, followed by warmer south winds Tuesday morning.

For Tennessee and Kentucky—Fair, winds shifting to southeast, slightly cooler in extreme eastern portions.

For Lower Michigan—Fair Monday, with increasing southeast winds, cooler Monday morning, followed by rising temperature.

Gen. F. T. Dent Quite Ill.

DENVER, Col., Oct. 17.—Gen. F. T. Dent has for several weeks past been very ill at the hospital at Fort Logan. He has, however, so far improved during the past week that Saturday he was removed to his residence in this city. Gen. Dent is a veteran of the Mexican war, and a brother-in-law of Gen. Grant.

Terrible Railway Collison.

AUBURN, Ind., Oct. 17.—A disastrous head-end collision occurred near here, Sunday, on the Baltimore and Ohio road. Thirty cars were totally wrecked and a brakeman named Chas. Henthorn, of Obisco, Ind., and Jack Lannin, a fireman, of Garrett, Ind., are dying from their injuries. Both engines were badly damaged.

Monument to Humboldt.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—A bronze monument of Alexander Von Humboldt was unveiled in Humboldt park Sunday in the presence of 10,000 people. A parade of numerous German societies preceded the unveiling, and several speeches were made in the park. The monument is the gift of F. J. Denis, of Chicago, to the Germans of the city.

Two Boys Killed by an Electric Car.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 17.—Sunday afternoon two boys aged 9 and 20, sons of J. H. McNamara, of this city, were run over by an electric motor and instantly killed. The youngest was decapitated and the other shockingly mutilated. The elder boy was struck while trying to save the younger.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Gathered From All Parts of the Country By Telegraph.

Frankfort, Ky., has adopted standard time.

Malignant diphtheria has broken out near Clarksburg, W. Va. Four children in one family have died.

Hasson Mohammed, of Cincinnati, the king of tramps, was in Denver, Col., Sunday. He is with his wife and says he expects to win his wager of $10,000.

The sixteen-year-old son of Moses Anglemire, while out hunting near Goshen, Ind., was instantly killed by a premature explosion of a shotgun, being adjusted by him.

Gov. McKinney, being unable to attend the dedication of the World's fair buildings in Chicago October 21, has designated Inspector General Joe Lane Stern to represent Virginia.

At Stevens Point, Pa., on the Jefferson division of the New York, Lake Erie and Western railroad Sunday morning, in a wreck of a coal train, Brakeman Rennie, of Carbondale, was killed.

At 11 o'clock Saturday night, just after the close of the speaking at a political rally at St. Louis, fourteen persons were hurt, two fatally, by the explosion of a sky rocket during a fireworks display.

Columbus week in Baltimore began Sunday with special services in the Catholic churches, wherein the praises of the Genoese navigator were sung by choir, announced from pulpit and proclaimed in cantata.

Farmers near Madison, Ind., who have been using bone dust as fertilizers report much sickness in their families. The afflictions are sore throats, bad colds and fevers, and are thought to be due to the bone dust.

Columbus day was celebrated at Des Moines, Ia., Sunday in the Catholic churches with special service and elaborate parades. The day was a beautiful one and the whole city turned out to witness the demonstrations.

Reports of damage by floods continue to come from many different parts of Great Britain and Ireland. The river Aire in Yorkshire has overflowed its banks, inundating eighteen square miles in the district of Ponterract.

John Hord, aged 30, an experienced heater employed in the 119-inch plate mill at Homestead, Pa., was run over by a shifting engine and was instantly killed Saturday morning. He was just entering the mill yards and stepped in front of the engine which he hadn't seen.

Workmen fired a blast on the Dunkinsville and Vaughen's Chapel turnpike, near Winchester, O. Scarcely had the sound died away than a blue blaze shot skyward, and another and terrific explosion, tearing up tons of rock, followed. Natural gas probably caused the explosion.

The princess of Wales and her daughters, attired in deep mourning, attended a special Tennyson memorial service at Westminster Abbey Sunday. Two of the hymns sung at Tennyson's funeral—his poems, "Crossing the Bar" and "Silent Voices"—were sung again at Sunday's service.

THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 17.

FLOUR—Winter patent, $3.90@4.25; fancy, $3.30@3.50; family, $2.50@2.65; extra, $2.10@2.25; low grade, $1.60@2.00; spring patent, $4.25@4.50; spring fancy, $3.60@3.85; spring family, $3.00@3.40; Rye Flour, $3.60@3.75.

WHEAT—The market was steady for good samples, No. 2 red being held at 71½@72c and No. 3 red at 67@69c.

CORN—The market was unsettled and weak. No. 2 white shelled closing at 44c asked, and No. 2 mixed with sellers at 44¼@44½c. Ear was easy at 42@46c for prime to choice samples.

OATS—Offerings were mainly of indifferent quality and taken for southern shipments on orders. Good samples scarce and firmly held.

RYE—The market was easy and sellers accepted low rates. Sales to-day No. 2 spot, track, at 58c; No. 3 spot, track, at 50c.

CATTLE—Shippers: Good to choice, $4.00@4.25; common to fair, $2.75@3.75. Oxen: Good to choice, $3.00@3.60; common to fair, $1.75@2.75; select butcher, $3.75@4.00; fair to good, $2.75@3.65; common, $1.50@2.50. Heifers: Good to choice heavy, $3.00@3.35; good to choice light, $2.50@3.00; common to fair, $1.40@2.25.

HOGS—Steady: select shippers, $5.50@5.60; select butchers', $5.35@5.50; fair to good packers, $5.10@5.35; fair to good light, $5.10@5.35; common and rough, $4.50@5.00.

VEAL CALVES—Steady: fair to good light, $5.00@6.00; common and large, $3.00@4.25.

SHEEP AND LAMBS.—Easy; extra, $4.85@5.00; good to choice, $4.00@4.75; common to fair, $2.50@3.75. Lambs—Quiet; extra, $5.00; good to choice, $4.25@4.75; common to fair, $3.25@4.00.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.

WHEAT—Opened ¼c lower, and continued at that range to the close. No. 2 red, winter, 78⅝@79¼c cash; October, 75⅝c; November, 79⅝c; December, 81⅛c.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 50½c cash and bid November; October, 50c; December, 51¼c bid.

OATS—Dull but steady; No. 2 mixed, 34¾c cash; October, 34⅝c; November, 35¼c.

Rye and barley neglected.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 17.

CATTLE—Market nothing doing; all through consignments; seventeen cars cattle shipped to New York.

HOGS—Market fair; Philadelphias, $5.75@5.80; mixed, $5.60@5.65; best Yorkers, $5.50@5.55; common, $5.25@5.40; six cars hogs shipped to New York.

SHEEP—Market dull and unchanged.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 17.

WHEAT—Easy; No. 2 red spot and October, 75½c asked; December, 77⅝c.

CORN—Weak; mixed spot, 49¼c.

OATS—Quiet and steady; No. 2 white western, 38@38½c.

RYE—Firmer; No. 2, 66c.

CHICAGO, Oct 17.

FLOUR AND GRAIN—Cash quotations: Flour quiet and steady; winter patent, $3.70@4.00; winter straights, $3.30@3.50; spring patents, $3.75@4.00; spring straights, $3.00@3.50; bakers', $2.00@3.00; No. 2 spring wheat, 73½c; No. 3 spring wheat, 63c; No. 2 red, 73½c; No. 2 corn, 41½@58c; No. 2 oats, 29c; No. 2 white, f. o. b., 32½c; No. 3 white, 29@31c; No. 2 rye, 56½c; No. 2 barley, 60@63c; No. 3, 58c; No. 4 f. o. b., 32@52c; No. 1 flax-seed, $11.00@11.50.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.

WHEAT—Quiet; No. 2 red, October, 75½@75⅝c.

CORN—Options a shade stronger, closing firm; local car lots dull. No. 2 yellow on track, 52½c; No. 2 mixed in grain depot, 51c; No. 2 mixed in export elevator, 49½c; No. 2 mixed October, 49@49½c.

OATS—Local trade demand light; car lots were ¼c lower; futures dull. No. 2 white, 37½c; No. 2 white, 30½@40c; No. 2 white October 38½@39c.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 17.

WHEAT—Dull and steady; No. 2 cash and October, 74c; November, 74½c; December, 76c; May, 81⅝c.

CORN—Dull and steady; No. 2 cash, 43½c; May, 46c; No. 4, 41½c.

OATS—Quiet; cash 33c.

RYE—Dull; cash, 57½c.

CLOVER-SEED—Dull and steady; prime cash October and November, $6.50; December, $6.55; March, $6.75.

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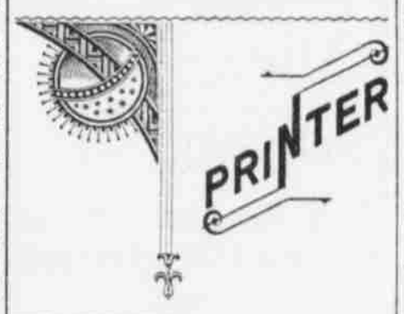

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

First—That Allen Grover, Calvert C. Arthur, Edward F. Herndon, Henry A. Rees, H. W. Rees and William Manley have become incorporated by virtue of the provisions of the General Statutes of Kentucky under the name of Shannon and Forman Chapel Turnpike Company, and the principal place of transacting business is at the residence of John B. Herndon, Esq., Mason county, Ky.

Second—The nature of the business proposed to be transacted is the construction, maintenance and operation of a turnpike road from the Sardis Turnpike Road near the forks of Shannon creek to Fleming county line near Forman's Chapel, a distance of about two and a half miles.

Third—The capital stock of said corporation is six thousand dollars, in shares of twenty-five dollars each, the private stock to be paid in upon call of the Directors, and the stock of Mason county in accordance with requirements of the order of the Court of Claims of Mason county.

Fourth—Said corporation shall commence business as soon as two thousand dollars is subscribed to the capital stock and shall continue in existence fifty years.

Fifth—The affairs of the corporation are to be conducted by a President and a Board of Directors, five in number, a Secretary and Treasurer, all of whom are to be stockholders in said corporation. The first set of officers shall be Allen Grover, President; H. W. Rees, Calvert C. Arthur, Edward F. Herndon, William Manley and Henry A. Rees, Directors; Edward F. Herndon, Secretary; H. W. Rees, Treasurer, and they shall hold their offices until the first Monday in April, 1896, and until their successors are chosen and qualified; and every first Monday in April thereafter a President and Board of Directors shall be chosen by the stockholders, and a Secretary and Treasurer by the President and Board of Directors to hold for the ensuing year and until their successors are chosen and qualified.

Sixth—The indebtedness of said corporation shall at no time exceed the sum of five thousand dollars.

Seventh—The private property of the stockholders is to be exempt from the corporate debts of said corporation.

April 13th, 1892.

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