

Perrysburg Journal.

B. L. BLUE, Editor and Publisher. PERRYSBURG, OHIO.

WEALTH IN WESTERN LANDS.

The great crops of 1909 are making themselves felt in freight congestion at some points, in upward revision of estimates of the money value of the year's farm products and in a quickening of the pulse of industry and trade.

It may be impossible for the department of agriculture at Washington or any other human power to succeed in every attempt to cause two blades of grass to grow where one grew before.

Manila has been celebrating the eleventh anniversary of the capture of the city by American troops. What has become of that Philippine disaffection and insurrection which the "anti-imperialists" were wont to predict so gloomily?

The little shah of Persia is between 11 and 12 years old, about the age when the average American boy is having the care-free time of his life.

There are international exchanges of various kinds—commercial, educational and aesthetic. Years ago Great Britain inaugurated an international exchange in birds by giving this country the English sparrow.

To deprive of his adopted nationality a Chinaman who served in the navy during the civil war, was wounded five times in the service of the country, and has held citizenship papers for 35 years, must be in accord with the law, since the courts say so.

A Montreal paper has figured that in dancing at a ball beginning at ten o'clock at night and ending at five o'clock the next morning the distance covered is more than 11 miles.

The head of the chemical bureau says that modern housewives are Lucretia Borgias, who devote themselves to bridge while ptomaines revel unchecked in the icebox.

Georgia has a new law prohibiting false gossip about women. It is still lawful there, however, to tell a woman to her face that her new hat is too west for anything.

TRAGIC DEATH OF A U. S. DIPLOMAT

WILLIAM BUCHANAN OF BUFFALO FOUND UNCONSCIOUS ON A LONDON, ENG., STREET.

EXPIRES IN AN AMBULANCE

Cause of Death Not Known, but it is Supposed that it Resulted from Heart Disease or Apoplexy.

London, Eng.—William I. Buchanan of Buffalo, N. Y., former American minister to the Argentine republic and Panama, who had been closely identified with several important American diplomatic missions, met a tragic death on a London street.

Mr. Buchanan, who had come to London on a mission for the United States government in connection with the Venezuelan claims, had been here for several weeks. He previously had visited Berlin and Paris.

Washington.—News of the death of Mr. Buchanan came as a great shock to his many friends in official Washington. Since President Cleveland's administration Mr. Buchanan had irregularly, it is true, but with very short intervals of intermission, been connected with the department of state in some of the most important diplomatic work that has engaged the attention of the department and the uniform success that has attended his undertakings and his fine personality have caused him to be regarded as one of the most successful of American diplomats.

Mr. Buchanan was born in Covington, O., September 10, 1853, and was a fair example of the possibilities lying before a bright American farm boy. He went to Sioux City, Ia., when about 24 years old, where he entered business as a merchant.

MUST DRESS IN SIMPLE STYLE

No Fluffy Ruffles Saleslady Wanted in Department Store of Marshall Field & Co. at Chicago.

Chicago, Ill.—Exaggeration in dress and coiffure by women employees of Marshall Field & Co. has been tabooed. The big store on State street has adopted a system of dress censorship which, although it has aroused the united protest of the most frivolous in the army of female help employed, has been highly effective, and from the utilitarian standpoint is a great improvement over the former state of affairs.

Hairpuffs, rats, false curls, hair bows, Frills and fluffy lingerie.

Skirts of any other color than black. Notices have been posted in the wash rooms to this effect, and the woman censor of clothing makes daily rounds of the different departments to see the new rules are complied with.

One Dead in Railroad Wreck.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—One passenger was killed and ten others were injured when the rear section of train 36, the western express on the New York Central railroad, was wrecked at Rhinecliff.

Quarrel Leads to Double Murder.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Surrounded by pieces of broken crockery and other evidences of a struggle, the bodies of Maurice Harpham, 44, and his wife Alice, 45, were found in the dining room of their home.

GOES 31 MILES IN AIR

COUNT DE LAMBERT FLIES FROM JUVISY TO PARIS.

After Passing Several Hundred Feet Above the Eiffel Tower, He Returns to Starting Point.

Paris, France.—Count De Lambert, the French aeroplanist, just before dark on October 18 accomplished one of the most remarkable and daring feats yet credited to heavier than air machines. Starting from the aerodrome at Juvisy in a Wright biplane he flew to Paris, a distance of 13 miles.

Count De Lambert was given a tremendous ovation on his return to Juvisy. Orville Wright, who was there with his sister, rushed forward and wrung the hands of the aviator as he alighted, pale but radiant. He was led to the pavilion, where his health was drunk, the crowd meantime cheering lustily and crying "Long live Count De Lambert," "Long live Russia," "De Lambert being of Russian extraction.

The official time of the flight was 49 minutes 32 seconds. The distance was roughly estimated at 50 kilometres (31 miles) and the height varied from 300 to 1,300 feet.

JOIN THE GREAT SILENT ARMY

Death Claimed 48,312 War Veterans Last Year, Yet More Money Was Paid Out for Pensions.

Washington, D. C.—Death's invasion of the fast thinning ranks of war veterans caused 48,312 names to be dropped from the pension rolls of the United States last year. Of this number 32,831 were survivors of the civil war. The total loss to the pension roll from all causes was 51,581.

Summarized, the report shows these facts: Number of pensioners at the beginning of the year, 951,687; number of new pensioners added to the roll, 46,088; pensioners on roll at close of year, 946,194, a net decrease of 5,493.

Commissioner Warner explains that the increase in the amount paid out for pensions was due principally to the large number of pensioners placed on the roll under the act of February 6, 1907, granting \$12, \$15 and \$20 to survivors of the war with Mexico, and the civil war, on reaching the ages of 62, 70 and 75 respectively.

WORRIED CASHIER SUICIDES

Aged Mother-in-Law Drops Dead When She Views the Body of the Dead Official.

Mineral Point, Wis.—Beside the grave of his mother in Graceland cemetery, Frank E. Hanscome, cashier of the Mineral Point First National bank, whose doors were closed recently, committed suicide October 17 by taking carbolic acid and then shooting himself in the right temple with a revolver.

Phil Allen, Jr., vice president of the bank who has been under arrest at his home since October 15, charged with embezzling \$168,000 of the bank's funds, said that Hanscome was entirely innocent of wrong doing in connection with the bank.

Hanscome was 53 years old. He was connected with the First National bank for 25 years. Throughout the financial difficulties, he worked night and day. He was also a bondsman for Vice President Allen several times.

Grand Jury Fails to Indict.

Findlay, O.—James H. Ritter of McComb has been released from jail because the grand jury failed to find an indictment against him. Mr. Ritter has been in jail since August 17 on the charge of first degree murder, his wife and 14-months-old child having been found dead in an abandoned well that morning. Coroner Todd's verdict was that Mrs. Ritter had come to her death by foul means.

Three Children Cremated.

Ironwood, Mich.—The three small children of John Trejak, a Slav, miner, were burned to death in their home here. The father was at work in the mine at the time and the mother was visiting at a neighbors.

Takes Acid for Cold; Dies.

Hazleton, Pa.—Miss Anne Breslin of West Hazleton sought a dose of medicine for a cold and by mistake picked up a bottle containing carbolic acid, part of which she swallowed. She died.

CRANE GIVEN HIS WALKING PAPERS

MINISTER DESIGNATE TO CHINA PRACTICALLY DEPOSED BY SECRETARY KNOX.

SECRETARY OF STATE'S NOTE

Gives His Reasons for Demanding the Resignation of Mr. Crane—The Latter Says He Feels Himself Unjustly Treated.

Washington, D. C.—Charles R. Crane of Chicago, minister designate to China, on October 12 was practically deposed by a demand from Secretary Knox for his resignation. Thus a new chapter in American diplomacy was written. A citizen chosen with special regard for his qualifications for the post was recalled before he had embarked from San Francisco and discharged from his high office because of alleged indiscreet disclosures through the press.

He enters a sweeping denial of the charge that he "gave out" a newspaper story which is said to be the cause of his deposition, and places squarely upon the shoulders of President Taft the responsibility for the various utterances he has made regarding conditions in the far east.

In announcing his action, Mr. Knox gave out the following statement:

"The department of state has been engaged for some time in making the usual study of the recent agreements between China and Japan in relation to Manchuria from such data bearing upon the situation as it was able to secure with a view of determining whether there is anything in the agreements adversely affecting American interests or in conflict with the principle of equal opportunity to which the powers are pledged; a study not yet concluded and in respect to which no decision has been reached.

Without consultation with the acting secretary or any other responsible officer of the department and without the knowledge or authority of any one connected with the department Mr. Crane gave out a newspaper story to the effect that this government was preparing to protest against some features of the agreements and that the promulgation of the protest only awaited the return of an official who was to formulate it. The story appeared in a western paper and at the same time or a day later in the Japanese press and subsequently was generally published.

"You have been charged with the responsibility for the canards recently appearing in the Japanese and American press to the effect that the United States is preparing to protest against the Chinese-Japanese agreement. The evidence that you are responsible for this is of such a character as warrants me in directing you to come to Washington at once and meet it. If you are not responsible, as I hope you are not, matters relating to Oriental affairs have developed since you left Washington to make it advisable for me to communicate with you personally and in the utmost confidence in relation thereto.

At a conference with Mr. Crane Sunday evening he admitted having an indiscreet talk with a reporter which resulted in the publications referred to and, assuming responsibility, stated that if the indiscretion was grave enough to shake my confidence in his usefulness he would willingly resign. I have reluctantly reached the conclusion that the good of the service demands that I should inform Mr. Crane that his resignation will be accepted, and I have done so.

BOAT WRECKED IN LAKE ERIE

Six People Meet Their Death When They Attempt to Go to Shore for Assistance.

Detroit, Mich.—In the wreck of the steamer George Stone of Cleveland, O., on Point Pelee, Ontario, upper Lake Erie added a gruesome chapter to the history of marine disasters on the Great Lakes. Six lives were lost and 12 were saved and the tail end of the recent gale is now lashing a hopelessly broken vessel that was not insured and belonged to M. A. Bradley of Cleveland.

The six victims lost their lives when Capt. Paul Howell, Peter Daley of Erie, who was a passenger, and six members of the crew were capsized in the surf attempting to go ashore for assistance. Two of the crew clung to the overturned boat four hours until they drifted ashore, six were drowned when the lifeboat capsized and the remaining ten members of the crew were taken off the wreck by the steamer F. M. Osborne of Cleveland, and brought to Detroit. One of the ten brought to Detroit, John Diedrich, was knocked into the Detroit river by a crowd of strikers on the docks and narrowly escaped drowning after his arrival here.

In explanation of the wreck of the Stone it is said the combination of wind and currents that sent the Bradley steamer to her destruction were almost unprecedented on Lake Erie.

Three Dead in Hotel Fire.

Fresno, Cal.—When the ruins of the New Zealand hotel, which was burned were explored, the bodies of Frank Beck, an old soldier of this city; Walter Ashart of San Mateo, and William Kingdon, a stranger, were found.

Catholic Clergyman Passes Away.

Parkersburg, W. Va.—The Rev. Edwin Hickey, aged 72, the most picturesque member of the Catholic clergy in West Virginia, is dead. He was a classmate of Cardinal Gibbons.

LOST CHILDREN TURN UP

THEY WERE KIDNAPED FROM ST. LOUIS LAST AUGUST.

Detective Finds Them Wandering Aimlessly on the North Side of City of Chicago.

Chicago, Ill.—Two Italian children, identified from photographs as Tommaso and Grace Viviano, who were kidnaped from St. Louis August 2 last and who have been sought since by the police of many cities, were found October 15 wandering aimlessly on the north side of the city by Detective Stephen Parodi of the Chicago Avenue police station.

The children when found were sitting on a curb stone at North Halsted and Reese streets. Both were weeping, the little girl, who is less than four years old, sobbing bitterly, and Tommaso, her cousin, who is 7 years old, trying to comfort her. Detective Parodi took the children in his arms and asked them where they lived. Tommaso said that he did not know. Remembering the Viviano case he asked Tommaso if his name was Viviano. The boy nodded his head as if to confirm his identity. The detective hurried with the children to the Chicago Avenue police station. Photographs of the missing St. Louis children were procured from the central detective bureau and Inspector O'Brien was convinced on comparing them with the homeless foundlings, that they were the long sought victims of the St. Louis kidnaping which had taxed the ingenuity of the detectives in many cities for weeks.

Tommaso, the elder of the two children, was asked by the inspector and Capt. Rehm where he and Grace had been since they were taken from their home in St. Louis. The child could give no intelligent answer. He said he did not know where he lived and could give no account of his abandonment. Inspector O'Brien notified the St. Louis postoffice of the recovery of the children.

PRESIDENTS EXCHANGE VISITS

Diaz Leaves Mexico to Meet the Head of Sister Republic and the Latter Returns the Call.

El Paso, Tex.—On October 16 was witnessed the most spectacular incident in President Taft's long trip—the meeting between him and Gen. Porfirio Diaz, the president of Mexico. For the first time in his long reign as head of the sister republic, Gen. Diaz left the confines of his country. To do honor to the chief executive of his great neighbor he crossed the Rio Grande river and set foot on the foreign soil of the United States.



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PAYROLLS KEEP EXPANDING

Improvement is the Order of the Day in Trade, Collections and Industry.

New York City.—Bradstreet says: Improvement is the order of the day in trade, collections and industry. Colder weather, freezing temperature, light snows or killing frosts, coupled with freer crop movement, have helped retail trade and collections at the west and northwest, while lower temperatures and high prices and free marketing of cotton have helped distribution at the south. Jobbing trade has been coincidentally benefited by reordering to fill broken stocks, and the distribution trade side presents a very favorable appearance.

From industrial lines the same story of full order books and of longer hours now comes, payrolls are expanding and available skilled labor is reported closely employed, with less idleness noted than for two years past.

Wanted to Kill President.

Albuquerque, N. M.—Shouting vainly "Where is Taft? I want to kill him," Thomas Thorp, an aged prospector, approached Policeman Guvera a few minutes after President Taft and party had reached Albuquerque. Thorp was arrested.

Nurses Go on Strike.

Charlotte, N. C.—Eleven nurses, claiming ill-treatment, constituting the entire staff of St. Peter's hospital, except for the head nurse and superintendent, have struck.

PIRATES WIN FLAG

PHENOMENAL BASEBALL SEASON CLOSURES WITH PITTSBURG THE CHAMPIONS.

CROWDS AND RECEIPTS LARGE

Playing Managers Win the Baseball Championships Nowadays—Nationals Stronger Than the Americans.

FACTS ABOUT THE SERIES.

World's Champion—Pittsburg. The Loser—Detroit. Seventh Game Winner—Pittsburg. Score—Pittsburg 8, Detroit 0. Winning Pitcher—Adams. Losing Pitcher—Donovan and Mullin. Total Attendance, Seven Games—145,444. Total Receipts, Seven Games—\$188,302.50. Each Pittsburg player receives \$1,673.12. Each Detroit player receives \$1,338.49.

ATTENDANCE AND RECEIPTS.

Table with columns for Day (Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday), Attendance, Total receipts, Players' division, Clubs' share, National Commission.

Detroit, Mich.—The Pittsburg Pirates shut out Detroit Tigers in the seventh and final game in the championship series, thereby securing the world's championship for Pittsburg and the National League by defeating the Detroit Tigers four out of seven games for the title in 1909.

The last game was a complete rout in the most remarkable series of baseball ever played. It was turn about, a victory and defeat until the last. Pittsburg won the first game and took turns, finally winning the seventh and the pennant. Each team scored a shut-out and are even on that score.

The season just brought to a close has been the most remarkable in the history of the national pastime. Never before has there been the interest and enthusiasm in baseball that has been evidenced during the past year. The attendance at the majority of the National and American League games has taxed the capacity of the grand stands and bleachers. The players with few exceptions have covered themselves with glory, and at the end of the season find their bank account in good condition.

Hans Wagner Led All the Batters.

As might have been expected, the old war horse, Hans Wagner, led all other athletes in the world's series. The complete but by no means official averages give him a percentage of .375. He easily outdistanced the great Ty Cobb, of Detroit, who batted only .231. The second place of honor in batting belongs to Tommy Leach, of Pittsburg, with an average of .360, being 14 points ahead of the nearest Detroit slugger and former Redleg, Jim Delahanty, who led the Tigers at the bat, with a percentage of .346. As Morarity batted .316 two men on each team exceeded the .300 mark. Here are the unofficial figures:

Table with columns for Player Name, R, H, E, BA. Lists players like Wagner, Leach, Miller, Byrne, Gibson, Clarke, Absten, Wilson, Adams, Willis, Maddox, Camnitz, Phillippe, Leifeld, O'Conner, Hyatt, Abbatichio, and totals.