

HENRY IRVING DIED

DISTINGUISHED ACTOR PASSED AWAY AT BRADFORD, ENGLAND

English Speaking Stage Suffers Great Loss by His Death—Foremost Actor of His Time—Family Desires Funeral Arrangements to Be Simple as Possible.

The English speaking world has suffered an irreparable loss by the sudden death recently of Sir Henry Irving, who was universally regarded as the most representative English actor of contemporary times.

Sir Henry died literally in harness. He was giving a series of farewell performances in the English provinces, and last week was playing an engagement at Bradford, appearing in several favorite roles.

After the performance Friday night Sir Henry returned to the hotel, reaching his rooms at 11:30 o'clock, when it was observed that he was in great pain. Physicians were immediately summoned, but before they could arrive Sir Henry was seized with an attack of syncope and expired within a few minutes, without having uttered a word, in the presence of Bram Stocker, who had been his immediate manager for many years, and a few other intimate friends. The event caused the greatest pain and consternation among the members of the company.

Believed in Municipal Theater. To the last moment of his life Sir Henry Irving's heart was in the work to which he had devoted his career—the raising of the standard of his art. On Wednesday he was entertained at luncheon in the Bradford town hall, at which the mayor presented him an address from his admirers.

In replying to the address, Sir Henry spoke of himself as one of the sands of whose life were fast running out, but not one of those present had the slightest idea that the end would come so soon. He proceeded in his reply to eloquently advocate the establishment of theaters by municipalities, "because," he said, "I believe that by this means the standard of the true drama, as distinguished from miscellaneous entertainments would be successfully upheld."

"Money is spent like water for all kinds of philanthropic educational objects," he continued, "but who among you ever dream of endowing the theater? I am sure the time when you will regard the theater as necessary to a liberal education and be prepared to consider any reasonable suggestions for the extension of its legitimate influence is not far distant. It may be that in years to come our countrymen will scarcely understand how in our times so potent an instrument for good or ill as the stage was left entirely outside the sphere of public administration."

Sir Henry's last appearance in London was made last summer, following his serious illness, when the enthusiasm at the nightly runs accorded him in the historic Drury Lane theater will long be remembered. Since then he has been engaged in touring the provinces and contemplated another visit to the United States.

Seldom has the death of a public man in England called out such a universal expression of sorrow as has followed the tragically sudden demise of Sir Henry Irving at Bradford. Appreciations, histories of his career and stories of his many sided activities fill the newspapers.

His last words on the stage as the curtain was rung down on the death of Becket, "Into Thy hands, O Lord, into Thy hands," were the last he uttered, as he never spoke after his collapse in the hall of the hotel where he died.

Flags at Half Mast. Flags are halfmasted over the town hall and other public buildings at Bradford. No definite funeral arrangements have been made but the family is understood to desire to have them as simple as possible.

That the body of Sir Henry Irving should find a resting place in Westminster abbey appears to be a very general desire.

Great Britain for Treaty. The London Observer says it understands Great Britain has agreed to maintain the treaty of 1855, which guarantees the integrity of Scandinavia, so far as Norway is concerned, on condition that a monarchy be established. The paper adds that the candidature of Prince Charles of Denmark to the Norwegian throne has been virtually accepted by all parties.

Chicago to Coast Cheaply. Officials of the Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and Oregon Short Line at a recent conference agreed that hereafter the regular one way second class passenger rate between Chicago and all Pacific coast points shall be \$33 for four months of every year, spring and fall, September 1 to October 31, and from February 1 to April 7.

Storm Sweeps Bering Sea. A severe storm raged in Bering sea recently four days.

MINING NOTES.

Within a few days another diamond drill will be in operation at Kendall, Mont. The Bullard Extension company this week moved the machinery to the ground and the drill is now set up.

Rossland, E. C.—It is announced that the Le Roi No. 2 has obtained the consent of the management of the Le Roi mining company to extend the crosscut from the 1500 foot level of the Le Roi into the Josie ground to prospect the Josie at that depth.

August Paulson and E. H. Moffat of Wallace, Al Page of Wardner and L. W. Steadman of Murray have been appointed by Governor Gooding as delegates to represent Idaho at the American Mining congress at El Paso, Tex., November 14.

Mr. Armstrong is working on a plan to erect a concentrator in the Boundary, B. C. district, to handle ores from low grade properties. He says he now has assurances of 200 tons per day from a dozen or 15 different properties, and that he will shortly build a 100 ton concentrator that can readily be enlarged.

It is practically assured that the Federal Mining & Smelting company will purchase the Morning mine at Mullan, Idaho, from Peter Larson and Thomas L. Greenough before the expiration of the option this month. At \$3,000,000 mining men believe the purchase of the Morning will prove the best investment made by the Federal company in the Coeur d'Alenes.

TRAINMEN KILLED

DOUBLE HEADER FREIGHT RAN INTO HERD OF CATTLE.

Both Locomotives and 11 Loaded Cars Piled in a Heap Near Seaton, Ill.—Wreckage Caught Fire—Engineer Summers Was Scalded to Death by Steam.

Oskaloosa, Iowa, Oct. 16.—Five trainmen were killed Sunday at Seaton, Ill., when a heavy double header freight train on the Iowa Central railroad ran into a bunch of cattle on the track. Both locomotives and 11 loaded freight cars were piled in a heap.

The dead: George A. Caffill, engineer; Harry Summers, engineer; Harry Barr, fireman; L. H. Brailey, fireman; P. T. Morgan, brakeman.

All lived at Oskaloosa except Brailey, whose home was at Mound, Ill. The wreckage caught fire and the mangled bodies of the trainmen were only saved by the quick work of the conductor and farmers living nearby.

Engineer Summers was caught in the cab of his locomotive and scalded by steam. He lived several hours, although large pieces of cooked flesh fell from the bone.

PRICES AT SPOKANE—Wholesale Produce. New potatoes, 60@65c cwt; onions, 75c@1; cabbage, \$1.25@1.50; oranges \$5.75 to \$6 case; lemons, standards, \$5.50@6 case; seconds, \$4.50 case; pineapples, \$4.50 case; bananas, \$2.75 @3 bunch; dried figs, 7@8½ lb; cranberries, \$10@10.50 bbl; huckleberries, 12c lb; Salway peaches, 85c@1 box; four tier apples, \$1.25 box; cooking apples, 75c@85c box; cantaloupes, 75c@1 box; watermelons, 75c@1.50 doz; beets, \$1 cwt; turnips, \$1; Hubbard squash, 75c@1.25 doz; tomatoes, 35@40c crate; eggplant, 75c@1 doz; sweet potatoes, \$2.75@3 cwt; Concord grapes, 35@40c crate; Muskats, \$1.25 crate; Tokays, \$1.50 crate; Idaho pears, \$1.25 box; eggs, \$7.25@7.50 case; flour, local, \$4@4.25 bbl; fancy hard wheat, \$5@6.50 bbl; creamery butter, 28c lb; celery, 50c doz; honey, \$3.50 box, 24 cases; prunes, 50@60c box.

Wholesale Feed. Bran, \$16 ton; bran aid shorts, \$17; straight shorts, \$17; white shorts, \$21; corn, \$1.50 cwt; cracked corn, \$1.60; timothy hay, \$4 ton; alfalfa hay, \$12 ton; oil meal, \$2 cwt; grain hay, \$12 @13 ton; rolled barley, \$1 cwt; whole oats, \$1.25 cwt; chopped oats, \$1.30 cwt; wheat, \$1.15 cwt.

Paid to Producers. Live stock—Steers, \$2.50@2.75 cwt; cows, \$2; calves, \$4; sheep, \$3@3.50; pigs, \$6.25. Dressed meats—Steers, 4½@5c lb; cows, 4c lb; veal, 4½@7c lb. Hides—Green steers, 8½@9c lb; cows, 8c; salted, 1c higher, dry hides, 15½c lb; calf skins, green, 9c; kip, 8c; sheep skins, 75c@1.

Poultry and eggs—Chickens, hens, 12½c lb live weight; large spring, 12½ lb; roosters, 9c; broilers, \$2.75@3.25 doz; eggs, \$6.75@7 case. Creamery products, f. o. b. Spokane—First grade creamery butter fat, 26½c lb. Hay and grain—Timothy, \$11@12 ton; alfalfa, \$10@11 ton; oats, \$1@1.10. Potatoes—40@50c cwt; cabbage, 90c @1 cwt; cooking apples, 60@85c; beets, 60c; turnips, 60c.

Wheat Report. Colfax, Wash.—Firm. Bluestem, 61½c; club, 58½c; red, 54½c. Lewiston, Idaho.—Bluestem, 59@61c; club, 55@57c; flax, 97c. Tacoma.—Unchanged. Bluestem, 75c; club, 72c; red, 68c. Portland.—Club, 72c; bluestem, 75c; valley, 71@72c.

RED FLAGS WAVED

GREAT CROWDS GATHERED LAST SUNDAY IN ST. PETERSBURG.

Were Driven Away by Cossacks Without Resorting to Much Force—Large Forces of Troops Held in Readiness—Pistol Shot Caused Panic at Funeral—Mourners Driven Away.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 16.—Red flag demonstrations in the Nevsky Prospect Sunday afternoon drew out immense crowds of spectators, but a squadron of gendarmes and Cossacks drove the demonstrators away without resorting to force.

Large forces of troops were held in readiness in the courtyards of the barracks and in the squares in various parts of the city to deal with any disorders.

From the Nevsky Prospect a band of students and workmen carrying red flags and chanting revolutionary songs, marched across the river and began an open air meeting in the squares in front of the university. While the speeches were in progress the police again charged and dispersed the crowds.

The body of the late Prince Troubetsky was conveyed to the Nokolai station for removal to Moscow. A vast multitude and deputations of students followed the cortege. When the procession was nearing the station a squadron of gendarmes appeared and at the same moment a revolver shot rang out in the crowd, causing a panic. The gendarmes drew their swords and charged and dispersed the crowd of mourners and spectators, who departed quietly in all directions.

The students are exasperated over the attacks by the police. The serious feature of the situation is that a strike of printers has been declared on political grounds, which is to last for a period of three days, but it may be continued longer in case of repressive measures or arrests.

The employees of several factories are ready to follow the lead of the printers, and the authorities are fully alive to the danger that the strike may become a general one.

CAPT. TAGGART GETS DIVORCE.

Given Freedom from Wife and Custody of Children.

Wooster, Ohio.—Judge Eason, who heard the divorce case of Captain Elmore F. Taggart against his wife, has rendered his decision. The court granted Captain Taggart the divorce and the custody of the two children, Culver, aged 11, and Charles, 7. Although Mrs. Taggart is denied possession of the children, she will be permitted to see them.

The case has been of exceptional interest because of statements during the trial by Captain Taggart that the use of intoxicants in the army was so common as to be almost the custom. A number of prominent army officers were named in Captain Taggart's petition as having been more or less the cause of the domestic troubles between Captain and Mrs. Taggart.

In the outbreak against his father upon the streets, Culver Taggart called the Captain a liar. The child openly cursed his father, and said: "I will never go with you; you have lied about my mother, and every witness who swore at the trial against mama were liars." Then Culver burst into tears.

Judge Eason decided that "Tiddles," the youngest child of the Taggarts, shall be left in the care of his mother at Wooster.

GRAND DUKE DISHONORED.

Czar Vents Displeasure Upon Cyril for Recent Marriage.

The Grand Duke Cyril has arrived at Peterhof, having been summoned from Germany to receive the full weight of the imperial displeasure on account of his marriage to the divorced Grand Duchess Victoria of Hesse, which occurred recently at Munich, Bavaria. He will be deprived of his rank as aide de camp to the emperor, of his commission in the army and other honors, and will be excluded from Russia.

Grand Duke Cyril will suffer more heavily than the Grand Dukes Paul and Michael Michaelovich, as he not only defied the reiterated commands of the emperor, but broke the canonical law in marrying a divorced woman and his first cousin, and also because the grand duke of Hesse is the emperor's brother.

Suicide Kills a Friend. Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 17.—William Vogel, a baker, after a night of dissipation, returned to his lodgings, at the National Bakers' home, and determined to commit suicide. By mistake he went to the room of a friend, Gottlieb Burkhardt, but evidently did not notice Burkhardt asleep in the bed. Vogel turned on the gas and lay down. Employees of the home, noticing the odor of gas in the halls, broke into the room, and there found both Vogel and Burkhardt dead.

Nansen for Minister. Christiania.—The Politiken says it learns that Fritzjof Nansen, the Arctic explorer, will be appointed Norwegian minister at Washington.

SPORTING NOTES.

Eddie Santry was given the decision over Eddie Kenny in a six round bout recently at Chicago.

W. T. Kipp of Spokane has purchased Le Roi, the pacer, with a record of 2:10½, from N. K. West of La Grande, Ore.

Russ Hall will probably manage next season's Seattle team, though no official announcement to that effect has been made by the directors.

A. F. Wieseman of Spokane is planning a field trial for setter and pointer dogs of eastern Washington which have never taken part in such a meet.

In the \$400 trot or pace at Kalispell, Mont., Gold Dust, the local horse driven by Kelly, won three straight heats in spite of efforts to pocket him.

Martin J. Sheridan of the Irish-American Athletic club, all round champion of America, beat all records at throwing the discus recently, by establishing a new world's record of 138 feet, 3 inches.

Beldame has been shipped to Kentucky and her future home will be at August Belmont's nursery stud. Beldame retires close to a \$100,000 winner on the turf and one of the most popular mares that ever raced in this country.

After being apparently beaten, Farmer Burns came back and won the last two falls and the match from George Baptiste of St. Louis recently at Des Moines, Iowa. By doing so he settled the dispute regarding the middleweight championship of America.

Amid the frenzied plaudits of more than 24,000 baseball enthusiasts, the New York National league champions won the world's professional baseball championship by defeating the Philadelphia American league team in the fifth game of the post season's series by the score of 2 to 0. Of the four previous games New York had won three and Philadelphia one.

"Kid" Egan, formerly press agent for Jim Jeffries, is arranging a match between Battling Nelson and Jimmy Gardner, to take place at Goldfields, Nev., in the week before New Year's day. Egan says that a bank at Goldfields has taken up the proposed match as a business venture and will offer a purse of \$25,000, the sum of \$5000 being already deposited. Gardner has agreed to sign at 133 pounds. Nelson is now on the road with a theatrical show and Egan is seeking to locate him.

At the Spokane Amateur Athletic club George Peterson, who is to meet Honey Melody October 20, is diligent training for the contest. Since his stay here he has increased the respect of the sporting fraternity for his prowess as a fighter. There is nothing of the dainty boxer about Peterson. He is of the rugged, bulldog class, always boring in and willing to take hard blows for the chance of landing his punch. For the last few days he has been doing the customary road work and boxing with local pugilists. He is a few pounds over weight, and expects to be at 145 pounds just at the right moment.

The 20 round contest between Billy Honey Melody of Boston and George Peterson of San Francisco, has been postponed one week and will not be held until Friday, October 27, at Spokane.

HOW THE WAR CHANGED THE MAP.

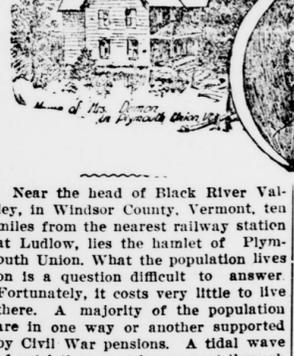
Russian territory shown in black. Japanese territory or sphere of influence in white or shaded.

EVOLUTION OF THE MOTOR CAR. A Frenchman named Cugnot, an Englishman named Trevithick, and an American named Oliver Evans had all been experimenting with steam carriages in the eighteenth century; and in 1829 Sir James Anderson, a British

fashion welcomed it as a new means of recreation. It made a national sensation, favorable and unfavorable. As it whirled along the country roads, like a smoky monster from some subterranean world of fire, horses leaped over hedges and the terrified peasantry fled to nooks of safety. Compared with it, a modern motor car is a thing of peace and gentleness.

A dozen or so of them were run in London as omnibuses, but the high fare—a shilling a ride—and the ominous aspect of the vehicle, scared away passengers. Ladies disliked the steam carriages because of the grease and soot that soiled their dresses; and so, little by little, they fell into disfavor. The railway, with its closed coaches, cheaper rates, and smooth rails, drove them from the roads into the museums.

EAST REVOLUTIONARY WIDOW



Near the head of Black River Valley, in Windsor County, Vermont, ten miles from the nearest railway station at Ludlow, lies the hamlet of Plymouth Union. What the population lives on is a question difficult to answer. Fortunately, it costs very little to live there. A majority of the population are in one way or another supported by Civil War pensions. A tidal wave of patriotism must have swept through this section of Vermont in the early sixties.

The most interesting inhabitant of Plymouth Union is "Aunt Esther" Damon, the last on the roll of Federal pensioners as widow of a soldier of the Revolution. "Aunt Esther" was born in Plymouth township, not far from her present home, on the first day of August, 1814. She was one of a family of eight or nine, born to a heritage of poverty. Her father is remembered as a "stirring" man, who began life with nothing, married prematurely, and worked hard to provide for his family. In cutting timber to build them a house he was killed by the fall of a tree. His widow was left without resources and found it impossible to hold her family together. One by one they were "bound out" to service, and were never reunited. At a tender age Esther was thus put to work and remembers this period chiefly as one of neglect and ill-treatment.

By one kind of work or another, mostly domestic service, she made shift to live, and finally drifted to Tyson, which then had a charcoal blast furnace and was something of a center of activity. She is said to have taught a district school for one or two terms. Her own education had been very limited, and teaching could not have offered her a successful career. By this doing whatever came in her way, she managed to support herself until she was 21 years old, when she married.

Her choice of a husband was not well considered. Noah Damon, whom she wedded after a brief courtship, was a widower 75 or 76 years old, with adult children and a record of good service as a soldier of the Revolution in sundry Massachusetts commands. He is traditionally remembered as an easy-going, honest, improvident man, and not inclined to be industrious. It is said that Esther Sumner was misled as to his ability and willingness to support her, and thought he had some property, whereas he had none. Perhaps he was an optimist by temperament. Their marriage was celebrated on the 6th of September, 1835.

The young wife soon discovered that, for her, the marriage relation meant not only supporting herself but



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EVOLUTION OF THE MOTOR CAR.



nobleman, had one built which was a conspicuous success. It carried fifteen passengers, and attained a speed of fifteen miles an hour. The steam carriage was such a vast improvement upon the dandy horse and the reloaded that capitalists began to build them by the score. They were invariably shaped like stage coaches, each with a clumsy, puffing smoking engine fastened on behind. Nothing so fast as the steam carriage had ever been invented, and every idle gentleman of

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This is about all the attention some men attract: When their procession goes by, people inquire: "Whose funeral to-day?"