

THE NAKED SWORD.

The battle for morals in New Orleans is one in which the whole commonwealth is concerned. Mr. Wilkinson tells them in his Monday's address at Washington Artillery Hall that if that city fails in its duty to its fair name, the State will assume the task. Hear him:

"The invasion is on us now. The racing kings, with their courts and retainers, are here for spoils. No honors greet their coming. Instead, a newspaper, as a piece of news in which the traveling public is interested, inquires what extra precautions the hotel keeper is taking to guard the valuables of his boarders. These or like potentates of the racing world have been driven from Missouri into Arkansas, from Arkansas into Tennessee, from Tennessee into Louisiana—and, if I am not greatly mistaken, our next Legislature, whether the city council acts or not, will keep them on the move, too, we care not where, provided it is away from here.

"Reap well your harvest while you may, O ye kings of the gambling world! You will not reap another here. The seed you have sown of temptation and distress, of vice and corruption, of the desolated homes, of the embezzler's flight, the suicide's grave—such seed as this will rise like the dragon's teeth of old and drive you vanquished from the field.

"In this good cause my sword is drawn; the scabbard is flung away. The fight is on; the forces of good and the forces of evil stand now arrayed! Where do you stand, men and women of New Orleans? Which side, say ye, shall have the mastery?"

A JUDGMENT.

No. 11,575—In the First Judicial District Court in and for the Parish of Caddo, State of Louisiana: Mrs. Bridget C. Glavin vs. M. C. Glavin. In this cause, by reason of the law and the evidence being in favor thereof, it is ordered, adjudged and decreed that there be judgment in favor of the plaintiff, Mrs. Bridget C. Glavin, and against the defendant, M. C. Glavin, her husband, decreeing a dissolution of the community of acquets and gains heretofore existing between them and a separation of property between said plaintiff and the said defendant; costs to be paid by defendant.

Thus done, read and signed in open court on this the 27th day of November A. D. 1907.

A. J. MURFF,
District Judge.

Endorsed: Filed November 27, 1907.
A. F. HAYNES,
Deputy Clerk.

A true copy.
A. F. HAYNES,
Deputy Clerk.

Nov. 28, 1907.

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ATTRACTIVE TRIFLES.

Rosebud Rosettes on Evening Slippers. Shoulder Straps.

On the stunningest of the new evening slippers appear rosettes of chiffon, with a tiny cluster of rosebuds surrounding them. The effect on a pretty foot is charming.

Shoulder straps or suggestions of straps are fashionable and bid fair to be seen all through the winter. On visiting gowns the skirts are all clinging and touch the ground.

Yokes and yoke effects are shown in many of the new waists in the back.



THE FAVORITE CASHMERE—5836.

and if a waist of this style is being selected it is well to bear in mind that a waist with a yoke will wear much better than one without it.

Many of the large velvet hats are gorgeously trimmed with flowers in great profusion, and the modest little violet is not absent from the aggregation of blossoms.

There are jaunty tailor made dresses with flaring skirts at least five inches from the ground. Princess lace is trimming many of these dresses about the waist.

Lovely buttons resembling marquise rings, with centers of ruby, sapphire, emerald, turquoise and coral surrounded by rhinestones, are seen on frocks.

On hats flowers are a favorite trimming, and large buckles made of (in sel, galloon, drawn silk and velvet are among the smartest touches.

No material is better liked for the frocks of young girls than cashmere trimmed in some simple way. The charming little dress illustrated is of Copenhagen blue, that is such a favorite of the season. The trimming is of soutache braid applied in rather a novel manner.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

FASHIONS IN FURS.

Stunning Effects For the Woman Who Does Not Count the Cost.

One of the smartest of the dressy hats of the winter is a rather large shape covered smoothly with Irish point in a lovely creamy shade. The brim is edged with a narrow band of ermine, and at the top and bottom of the high round crown are bands of the



IN STRIPED BROADCLOTH—5838, 5148. same fur. Marking it off in sections are tiny black ermine tails. The only trimming is a bunch of white ostrich feathers that droop at one side almost to the waist.

Sable, mink and sealskin are the three skins which are made up into the costliest coats, boleros and dolmans. Pony makes a stunning little jacket, and muskrat and mole dyed squirrel skin are to be seen in motor and long coats.

Lace opera cloaks, lined with white rabbit and bordered with silver fox are the latest thing for theater wear. Good furs and real lace, says one dressmaker, will make the dowdiest woman look well dressed.

The neck piece of the season in its simplest form is about six inches wide and goes around the neck with head of animal resting on one side of the chest and the other end sweeping to the waist, finished with a dozen small tails or a couple of large ones.

The suit illustrated is of the new striped broadcloth. The skirt is eleven eared and the coat one of the new cutaway affairs that are so much worn. The material is of a blue striped cloth and the waistcoat a deep burnt orange and the waistcoat a deep burnt orange

JUDIC CHOLLET.

PLAYERS EXCHANGED.

President Pulliam Gets Salary Substantially Increased.

New York, Dec. 14.—One of the largest exchanges of players ever recorded in major league baseball was effected at the conclusion of the National league meeting, when the New York National team exchanged Frank Bowman, catcher; Cecil Ferguson, pitcher; Dan McGann, first baseman; George Browne, right fielder, and either William Dahleen, shortstop, or John Hannahan, substitute for Fred Tenny, first base; Thomas Needham, catcher, and Al Bridwell, shortstop, all of the Boston National league team.



HARRY PULLIAM, PRESIDENT OF NATIONAL LEAGUE.

The exchange was effected by John McGraw, manager of the New York club, and Joseph Kelly, the new manager of the Boston club, who were in conference for nearly an hour.

The business transacted at the league meeting included the adoption of an amendment to the constitution, providing that waivers of players once requested cannot be withdrawn. The minutes agreed that the maximum price at which a player might be purchased should be \$1,500 instead of \$1,000, the previous limit.

The new board of directors met after the adjournment of the league meeting and increased President Pulliam's salary \$2,000. He now receives about \$10,000 a year.

Several reforms suggested by Pulliam that date as fixed automatically for the playing off of postponed games, to prevent seven-inning games and the so-called "artificial double-headers" will be laid before the joint meeting of the two leagues next February.

FIREFIGHTERS OVERCOME.

Emergency Hospital Medicos Arrive in Nick of Time.

New York, Dec. 14.—The novel sight of a score of physicians imperiling their lives to secure firemen from a burning building was presented in East Eighteenth street Friday night, when one of the buildings of the Huxley Manufacturing company was filled with deadly gases, generated in some way by a fire which started among a pile of paper boxes. Fifteen fire fighters were overcome, and several, at least, are in a critical condition. The damage by fire was comparatively small.

The fire broke out on the tenth floor, and the first fireman to reach the spot dropped senseless.

The building quickly filled with smoke, and at first it was believed that the firemen had been suffocated with smoke. This theory was upset on the arrival of a corps of emergency hospital physicians, who discovered the presence of an obnoxious gas. The firemen succumbed so rapidly that their mates could not remove them, and the physicians took a hold, half carrying, half dragging the senseless men from the building.

Several of the doctors themselves were overcome, and were in turn rescued by others. When the fire started there were fifty employees in the building, but all escaped.

LAFOLETTE ACTIVE.

Friends Will Visit Nebraska to Secure Republican Defeat.

Lincoln, Dec. 14.—Friends of Senator Lafolette have begun the fight for the Nebraska declaration to the next Republican convention. In a telephone message from the senator's advisers at Madison, Wis., to Clerk F. A. Harrison of the Federal court it is announced representatives of Lafolette will come to Nebraska in a few days to assist in the attempt to turn the delegation from Taft, who secured the endorsement at the last state convention.

LARGE DEAL MADE.

By American Can Company Will Dominate Pacific Coast.

San Francisco, Dec. 14.—One of the largest deals arranged here since April 18, 1906, it is said, was consummated when the papers were signed by which the American Can Company, a wealthy eastern concern, absorbed the United Can Company, its largest rival on the Pacific coast. The consideration exceeded \$1,000,000, but the parties to the transaction refused to divulge the exact amount. By this purchase the American Can company becomes absolutely dominant on the Pacific coast. Part of the California, Oregon, Washington and Alaska trade.

Short, but Sufficient.

Washington, Dec. 14.—In answer as inquiries as to the report which has gained some currency here that Secretary Cortelyou is about to resign from the cabinet, the secretary's sole comment was, "That is another lie."

SLAYS THREE MEXICANS.

Scott White, Paymaster For a Mining Company,

LAYS LOW MISCREANTS.

Number of Men Who Were Abusive and Made Leave Endorsed to Return by Battering Down Doors, but Trio Fell on Threshold.

El Paso, Dec. 14.—A telegram was received here from Conchango, Mex., saying that Scott White, paymaster for the Greene mines of that section had killed three men in a fight in an eating house. It is reported that a party of Mexicans entered the place where some Americans were dining and became abusive and were ejected by the Americans. The entrance was locked. A few minutes later the Mexicans returned armed and battered down the doors. The first three men that crossed the threshold were killed by White. The latter has been locked up in the prison at Conchango.

BURLESON'S BILL.

Provides For a Federal Building and Repairs For Postoffice.

Washington, Dec. 14.—Representative Burleson introduced in the house a bill providing \$230,000 for a Federal building at Austin and \$50,000 for alterations and repairs for the present postoffice, which, in the event of a new government building, is to be used for court and revenue customs purposes.

Representatives Moore and Burgess will spend the holidays in Texas. On returning, they will bring their families to Washington.

Representative Cooper introduced resolutions by the Trades assembly at Beaumont requesting the removal of Public Printer Stillings; also in favor of government ownership of the telegraph; also a bill to increase the pension of Theo. B. Brannan of Beaumont.

In the senate Senator Culberson introduced bills for public buildings at Navasota, San Marcos, Brenham and Bonham.

UNUSUAL SUIT.

Brought About by the Withdrawal of an Insurance Company.

Waco, Dec. 14.—The withdrawal of insurance companies from the state because they did not like the new insurance law has given rise to an unusual suit here. The point raised is the right of the companies to withdraw where the contracts had a permanent character with its agents. De E. E. and Tom Cranfill have filed suit in the district court against the Reliance Life Insurance company of Pittsburg for \$225,000 damages, the plaintiffs alleging that they had a permanent contract with the company, which has since withdrawn from the state, to their detriment.

Death Due to Scratching.

San Antonio, Dec. 14.—Gustav Naurath, who shot and killed E. C. Henderson on Aug. 10, 1906, and who was convicted of murder in the second degree and given a term of five years in the penitentiary, is dead at his home in this city as a result of blood poisoning. He scratched his leg and the sore became infected from the finger nails.

Verdict For Large Amount.

Waco, Dec. 14.—After a trial lasting six weeks in the Nineteenth district court in the case of Brown Brothers of Austin against the American Freehold, Land and Mortgage company of London, limited, the jury gave a verdict for plaintiff for \$50,000 damage, the allegation of the plaintiff being defamation of business character.

BREVITIES BUNCHED.

J. W. Reeves of Childress, Tex., was so badly kicked by a horse that he died.

The Katy railway has reduced working time in car shops at Denison to five days.

The Santa Fe railway yards at Brownwood, Tex., are to be considerably enlarged.

Life sentence was given at Victoria, Tex., Antonio Innocenti, convicted of criminal assault.

The first bale of cotton ever raised in Moore county, Texas, has just been sold at Channing.

The New York board of estimates has allowed \$15,000 more for expenses of the Thaw trial.

A mail pouch was robbed at the depot at Navasota, Tex. It contained over 300 letters, but none registered.

Chicago United States, after a bitter meeting, decided to take no part in the Sunday closing crusade.

A. P. Traweck, a prominent stock man, thrown from a horse near Lufkin, Tex., succumbed to his injuries.

William Bliss, for the past twenty-six years president of the Boston and Albany Railroad company, died at Boston.

At Livingston, Tex., Willis Macklin was convicted on charge of killing Jack Darden and given death penalty.

At Des Moines, Ia., E. L. Fulkerson, a pilot on the Mississippi river ever since he was eighteen years old, died aged seventy-one years.

Miss Cornelia Harriman, second daughter of E. H. Harriman, and R. L. Gerry, oldest son of Eldredge T. Gerry of New York, are engaged.

The bottling plant and stables of the Cook Brewing company of Chicago burned. Twenty-nine horses were cremated, and the total loss is \$200,000.

LARGE COLONY.

It Is to Be Composed of Five Hundred Artisans.

New York, Dec. 14.—Five hundred Americans, Germans, Irish, Swedes and Russians, including clergymen, salesmen, bookkeepers, stenographers, printers and carpenters, will leave New York Jan. 15 for San Francisco. They will be sailors in the party, too, for the 100 are to go away from that port in a bark to seek homes in the southern Pacific ocean, or either in one of the islands that dot portions of it. Back of the expedition is Elmer S. Prather, president of the Modern Science Publishing company. Mr. Prather is a sociologist. Last June, it seems, becoming convinced that the wage earners were gradually becoming weaker as the "trusts" and the combinations were growing stronger, he decided to start a South sea colony. So he discussed the matter with friends, and then started to carry out the plan with the result that up to date 478 members have been accepted. Only \$300 is required to participate in the enterprise, the entire amount to be put into a common fund to institute a co-operative colony on some island in the south Pacific.

When the proper island is found every one will settle down to business. Every one will be expected to do six hours' work a day, although every one may have four weeks' vacation a year. The colony will be non-sectarian, and the form of a government, that of a republic, with a president elected every year. He will choose his cabinet, but there will be no secretary of war. Cocannus will be the chief product of the colony, but the members may make a try at tobacco raising and other crops suitable to the climate.

STONED TO DEATH.

Professor Boggs Killed Because of Inability to Pay Help.

Denver, Dec. 14.—A letter has reached here giving the details of the murder of William Robertson Boggs, one of the foremost metallurgists of the country, and a former resident of this state. He was waylaid and stoned to death near Topia, Mex., Dec. 1, by a gang of Mexican miners in his employ. Because of the financial stringency Boggs was unable to pay off his men, and they attacked and killed him. Fifteen men have been arrested for the murder.

Boggs was formerly a professor of chemistry at Howard university in Alabama. He was fifty-one years of age.

Well Known in Alabama.

Birmingham, Dec. 14.—Professor W. R. Boggs, reported killed in Mexico, was professor of chemistry at Howard university from 1879 to 1881. He is remembered by many of the pupils who attended the college, which was then located at Marion. It is now here.

RIGID INSPECTION.

Until This Is Completed All Other Work Will Be Suspended.

Monongah, W. Va., Dec. 14.—State Mine Inspector Paul of West Virginia is making a thorough examination of mines Nos. 6 and 8. Until Mr. Paul concludes his investigation all other work at the mines will be suspended. A total of 320 bodies had been recovered up to Friday morning. The result of house to house census taken by the company shows 328 men missing, which leaves eighteen bodies still in the mines. With a few exceptions it is believed by officials that these figures constitute the actual number of miners killed. In addition, however, there are a number of contractors believed to have been in the mines when the explosion occurred. It will be several days before the draft list will be known.

Coroner E. S. Aames announced the inquest will begin Tuesday.

FIRE BREAKS OUT.

It Is Not Believed That Any Men Bodies Can Be Found.

Monongah, W. Va., Dec. 14.—The search in mines 6 and 8 of the Fairmont Coal company for victims of the late explosion was suspended early Thursday, partly because the mine had broken out again in mine No. 8, and partly because practically every section had been explored, and it was not believed that further search along the same lines would result in the finding of more bodies. Three hundred and twenty bodies have been recovered. Of these 71 were American, 11 negroes, 146 Italians, 54 Slavs, 21 Poles, 5 Greeks and 2 Bulgarians.

Believed Foundered.

City of Mexico, Dec. 14.—According to a special to the Record from Vera Cruz no news has been received of the steamer Ibero of the Yucatan Colonization company, which sailed from that port Dec. 2 for Frontera, and little hope is entertained that the steamer is safe. It is feared that she foundered during the norther of last week, and that the entire crew has been lost. The vessel carried a cargo of coal, and was under command of Capt. Arsenio Rodriguez. The vessel carried three officers and twelve men.

Oates Appointed.

Washington, Dec. 14.—Ex-Governor Oates of Alabama has been appointed by President Roosevelt as the successor of the late Colonel Elliott's mark Confederate graves. The Albanian was a Confederate general and served several times since the war in congress.

Arrives at Amsterdam.

Amsterdam, Dec. 14.—Emperor Willem arrived from England to visit the royal family. He was warmly welcomed.

PROFESSOR IS BUNGOED

New Arrival Parts Company With Much Cash.

CLEVER CONFIDENCE GAME

Instructor in Russian University Gets Rather Costly Introduction on His First Day This Side of the Atlantic With Wickedness.

New York, Dec. 14.—Professor Vladimir Sviatowsky, who occupies the chair of sociology in the University of St. Petersburg, has arrived at New York. Within a few hours after his arrival he was "bungeoed" out of \$750. On the ship which brought the professor to America was a young Englishman whose acquaintance the professor made long before he saw the skyline of New York. The professor had never been in New York before and the obliging young Englishman offered to show him about the city. After wandering about for a time the Englishman, who wore a profusion of diamonds, remembered that his diamond broker occupied offices in a building which they happened to pass. He asked the professor to wait for a moment while he went in to see him. Returning in a moment the Englishman said excitedly that he had an opportunity to purchase a fine diamond for less than it was worth, but was short \$750. Would the professor lend him that amount until they got back to the hotel. The professor gave him the money and held the box supposed to contain the diamond while the Englishman went back to pay the money to the dealer. He failed to return. After waiting a long time the professor went to a police station. The box when opened was found to contain bits of old newspapers and a large horse chestnut.

MAN CREMATED.

Robert Dwyer and Wife Found Unconscious in a Hallway.

New York, Dec. 14.—While firemen labored to extinguish a fire and save horses from death in a stable in East Ninth street one man was burned to death and another man and woman narrowly escaped suffocation in a house in the rear of the stable. The firemen declare they were told by the police the house was vacant. The stable, a small structure, contained nine horses and was practically destroyed with its contents when Fire Chief Croker was informed there were persons in the building behind the stable, the lower floor of which was ablaze. Denouncing the police for failing to notify him earlier, Chief Croker sent five men into the house. They found the body of William Sibley in a closet, where he had taken refuge, and had been suffocated by smoke. Robert Dwyer and wife were found unconscious in an upper hallway.

TWO ASPHYXIATED.

Baby's Cries Saved Eight Others From Similar Fate.

Allentown, Pa., Dec. 14.—The cries of an infant saved the lives of eight persons here, but not before the baby's father and brother had been asphyxiated by coal gas. The dead are Nicholas Contravo, thirty-six years old, and Joseph Contravo, aged four years. Contravo with his wife and two children slept in one room and six boarders occupied other parts of the house. Escaping coal gas awakened the baby, whose cries aroused one of the boarders. He broke down the door of the room occupied by the Contravos and found the father and son dead. He then rescued the mother and baby and roused the other boarders, who also had been overcome.

NOTE OF WARNING.

Suggested That No More Tobacco Be Received at Imperial Factory.

Henderson, Ky., Dec. 14.—A note of warning against the further receipt of tobacco was found tacked on the door of the Imperial Tobacco factory and some windows were broken out of the Gallaher, limited house. John H. Hodse, a buyer, received a warning letter and placed heavily armed guards at his houses in Henderson, Madisonville and Slaughter'sville. The Dibley Glover factory, independent, has also engaged guards. Mayor Harris has sworn in all men asked for by tobacco men. Growers of the stemming district have been strong in denunciation of lawlessness.

COLONEL COLYAR DEAD.

Distinguished Jurist, Statesman and Author Departs This Life.

Nashville, Dec. 14.—Colonel A. S. Colyar, aged ninety years, the distinguished jurist, statesman and author, died at his home in this city. He was a member of the lower house of the Confederate congress.

Sewing Machine Agents to Strike.

New York, Dec. 14.—The Singer Sewing Machine Agents' union has ordered a general strike of its 800 members. Higher commission, closed shops and reinstatement of several discharged agents are demanded. It is said the strike will include agents at Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago as well as New York.

Noah Fulton Executed.

Winnington, Va., Dec. 14.—Noah Fulton, ninety years old, was hanged here for the murder of John Johnson.

Resting Quietly.

Washington, Dec. 14.—Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth rested quietly Friday.