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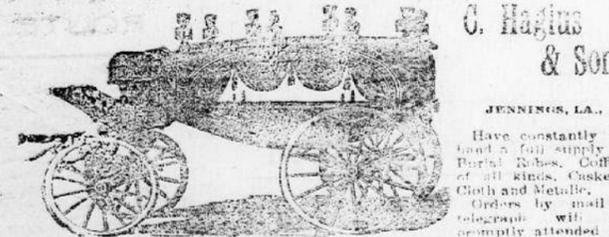
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RATHBUN ON TRIAL.

Being Tried on the Charge of Killing Charles Goodman at Jeffersonville. Jeffersonville, Ind., Dec. 21.—The trial of Newell C. Rathbun, formerly a soldier in the regular army, who is charged with having caused the death of Charles Goodman in this city last month, was called in the circuit court here Thursday. After the jury had been selected Prosecutor Mayfield opened for the state. He said it would be proved that Goodman died of a certain deadly poison administered by Rathbun.

The first witness called was Frank Ogden, the proprietor of the Falls City hotel, in which Goodman was found. He related the circumstances of the arrival of the two men on Nov. 6 registered at his hotel as W. Teneyke and Newell C. Rathbun. He also told of the finding of Goodman's body on the following morning. There was nothing, the witness said, to indicate the cause of Goodman's death. He failed to identify Rathbun as the man registered at his hotel as Teneyke, and he was not sure that the body found in the room was that of the man who accompanied Teneyke.

Found No Poison. Jeffersonville, Ind., Dec. 20.—In the trial here of Newell C. Rathbun, charged with causing the death of Charles Goodman at the Falls City hotel in this city on Nov. 6, Dr. L. B. Kastabine of Louisville, who made the chemical analysis of Goodman's stomach, testified he found no poison. He stated, however, that he believed Goodman's death had been caused by either prussic acid or chloroform.

Railroad Y. M. C. A. Conference. St. Louis, Dec. 21.—One hundred and forty railroad men representing 25 branches of the Railroad Young Men's Christian association in the southwest are in attendance at a special conference for division of department work now being held here. Miss Helen Gould, at whose suggestion the conference was called was unable to be present. Letters from her and from George J. Gould, president of the Missouri Pacific railway expressing sympathy with the movement, have been received. Five new buildings are under way in the southwestern territory at Sapulpa, I. T.; Parsons, Kan.; Peru, Ind.; Big Springs, Texas, and Stamps, Ark.

General Chaffee on Traitors. Washington, Dec. 21.—"History affords no parallel of the whole people thus practically turning war traitors and in the genius of no other people was there ever found such masterful powers of secrecy and dissimulation; but needless to say no powerful state was ever erected or ever can be created on such immoral and unenlightened foundations."

This statement is made by General Chaffee, the military governor of the Philippines, in his review of one of a number of court martial cases in the islands, records of which have been received at the war department.

About to Give Up. London, Dec. 20.—The Associated Press learns the war office has come into possession of a cipher telegram purporting to have been sent by the Boer commandant, Delarey, stating he could not hold out longer than January. According to the correspondent of the Times at Pretoria, Delarey is believed to be 40 miles north of the Klipdrift, with about 400 men. The war office is taking a more hopeful view of the war than at any previous time.

Grain Arbitrary Tax Abolished. New York, Dec. 21.—It has been learned from an official source that one of the most important charges of a discriminatory character on grain passing through this port is about to be abolished, or at any rate materially modified. The charge is the arbitrary tax of one cent per bushel imposed by the railroads on grain loaded direct into steamships from the railroad elevators. It is what may be termed an equalizing charge originally intended to protect the floating elevator combinations.

Transports to Leave. San Francisco, Dec. 21.—Officials of the transport service have announced definite dates for the departure of the transports for Manila. Sheridan will depart Jan. 1, Kilpatrick Jan. 1, Thomas Feb. 1, carrying the Twenty-ninth infantry, and the Grant will sail at about the same time on a special trip with insular employees and school teachers.

Don't Want Islands Sold. St. Thomas, D. W. I., Dec. 21.—Sailors from the Danish cruiser Valkyrien paraded through the streets of Charlotte Amalia Thursday, accompanied by music and banners. The populace welcomed them with enthusiasm, shouting their desire that the islands be not sold.

Committee Outside. London, Dec. 21.—Lewis P. Kekewich of the firm of Morrison, Kekewich & Co., a leading member of the Metal exchange, died suddenly here. It is said he committed suicide. The belief prevails that Kekewich recently suffered heavy losses in copper.

Turkish Troops Mutiny. Constantinople, Dec. 21.—The troops at Scimita, upper Albania, who had been unpaid, surrounded the city, imprisoned the civil and military commanders and threatened them with death unless their pay was forthcoming. The men were paid.

Shot Himself to Death. Guthrie, O. T., Dec. 21.—Thos. Glibin, a farmer living near Ashley, O. T., committed suicide by shooting himself in a hotel at Augusta. He was formerly mayor of Iuka, Kas.

ALONG THE AMAZON.

Indians Hunt in Almost Hopeless Barbarian Inhabit Great Areas.

The trip of the United States gunboat Wilmington up the Amazon river promises to be looked upon as one of the achievements of the closing century. The commercial object of the Wilmington's cruise was to see how rubber was found in the natural state, and what manner of man it was who dwelt in the remote fastnesses of the great forests whence it came. During the gunboat's stay the officers visited many Indian villages. The Indians were found to be apparently docile, but there was no mistaking their uncivilized state. Clothing, save a strip of two, worn by the women, are unknown. The men are strong and muscular, and show great chest development. They are copper-colored, of middle height, with well shaped limbs and small hands and feet. Their hair is black, straight and rather coarse, the features broad, cheekbones not generally prominent, eyes black, and, strange to say, sometimes oblique like those of the Tartar races of Eastern Asia. The sole weapons in their possession are the spear and bow and arrow. The bows are of great length, and in the hands of a skilled native can be made formidable. In some of the native huts the American visitors found curious objects which, on closer investigation, proved to be mummified human heads. This was significant, inasmuch as it proved that the tribe belonged to a class known as "head hunters," a term derived from their habit of preserving the heads of their enemies killed in battle. The process consists in removing the skull and treating it with certain herbs until the head has been reduced to about one-sixth of its original size. The hair and features are preserved intact, thus giving the head a very life-like appearance. The lips are sewn together with hide thongs, upon which are recorded the details of the battle.

DOLLAR A POUND

Fold for Elk Meat in the Klondike Region by Miners.

Elk meat brings \$1 per pound in the Klondike mining camps, and there are three or four deerlayers in that territory who are cleaning up the tidy sum of \$1,000 a month above their living expenses. M. I. A. Ricker of Denver told me a good story of one of these hunters, who ran across a couple of bear, promptly added them to his game bag and got them into the nearest settlement, where, greatly to his disgust, he found that Bruin meat, which he esteemed a dainty in the East, could not be given away. He returned to his camp a wiser individual, and thereafter never wasted ammunition on any more of that species. This deer hunting seems a pretty good proposition for some of our young men who would like to combine a chance at big game and an opportunity to make a small fortune, and it would be apt to prove a more certain bonanza than staking out a claim that might, on working, turn out anything but profitable. The hunter would be sure of a market that would pay top prices and not haggle over a reasonable degree of toughness in the goods supplied. For the benefit of any energetic young man who desires to try his chances as an elk provider in ordinary to Dawson and other budding towns of the newest gold regions, I would say that the 30-30 is the most popular rifle in use up there at the present time, on account of its long range and the compactness of its ammunition.—New York Times.

Fainting.

Syncope, or fainting, results from an inadequate supply of blood to the brain. The patient's head should, therefore, be lowered, and all tight bands loosened in order to promote free circulation. Let there be a generous supply of fresh air, being careful at the same time to avoid draughts. Friction may be applied to the extremities, always remembering to rub towards, not from, the heart. Cold water dashed over the face will often assist in reviving the patient, and smelling salts are often used as a restorative. In the case of strong smelling salts, one should never hold the bottle for any length of time close to the nostrils of an unconscious person, but pass it to and fro at some little distance from the face. Perhaps the safest way is to hold the cork or stopper of the bottle near the patient's nostrils, as that will answer all purposes and prevent injurious effects.

Children and Ghost Stories.

The attempt to keep your children in ignorance of stories about ghosts, fairies, giants and gypsies would certainly prove futile. If they are of a nervous and imaginative temperament they will invent new terrors for themselves instead of the old traditional ones. A little girl of six, who had been jealously guarded against any acquaintance with nursery bogies and superstitions, suffered from night terrors of a severe kind, in which she always screamed out that she was being chased by robbers. But while it may be impracticable to protect children from a knowledge of the supernatural and mysterious, it is inexcusable to frighten them with hideous stories or to leave them a prey to the terrors of the solitude and darkness.

One on Fitzhugh Lee.

Gen. Fitzhugh Lee is telling this story at his own expense. When he reached Cuba as consul general the telephone operators were not very familiar with his name. "Wot's that name?" commanded one operator. Fitzhugh Lee repeated, "Plague take those Chinamen," was the comment heard from the other end of the wire.

AGAINST POLYGAMY.

One New York Church Decides to Work for a Constitutional Amendment.

New York, Dec. 23.—At a recent meeting of the members of the West End Presbyterian church it was decided to indorse and work for the proposed amendment to the constitution so that polygamy may be made impossible in the United States.

Rev. N. E. Clemenson, of Ligon, Utah, was the principal speaker. He told of polygamy as he had seen it on his own street, and how the Mormons were still living with many wives, contrary to their pledges when Utah was admitted into statehood. He thought the dangers in Idaho greater than in Utah, as less attention is paid to Mormons there, and they live openly with their wives under the system they call "celestial marriage," and which they deny to be polygamy.

Mrs. W. P. White, who for some years has been doing missionary and editorial work among the Mormons, told how her school house had been attacked and wrecked by a mob. She declared that the Mormon church had political control of seven western states.

Mrs. White also said that under their marriage system of colonizing doubtful states the Mormons before long would control 13 states and it would then be impossible to kill polygamy without civil war.

Collection of Chinese Curios.

New York, Dec. 23.—One of the passengers on the North German Lloyd steamer Barbarossa, which has just arrived from Bremen is Herbert Squiers, secretary of the United States legation in Peking. Mr. Squiers came into prominence in the absence of Minister Conger from Peking, when he acted for the government directly with the Chinese foreign office. He has attracted attention also as the possessor of one of the collection of Chinese curios and examples of art outside of China, valued, it is said, at \$200,000. Most of the remarkable collection consists of rare old porcelains.

Christmas for King Edward.

London, Dec. 23.—The king and queen, surrounded by many members of the royal family, will spend Christmas at Sandringham, where a shooting party will gather Monday. London is emptying fast of fashionable people, who are hurrying to the country to hold their festivities and large parties are gathering at nearly all the great homes in the United Kingdom. South African war and the court's partial mourning seem in no way to have affected the nation's determination to celebrate the season with more than usual zeal.

Six Above at Atlanta.

Atlanta, Dec. 23.—The crest of the cold wave which has been central in Tennessee and Kentucky reached this section Friday night, reducing temperature to six degrees above zero at Atlanta, the coldest weather of the season. Freezing temperature has reached southern Florida below Tampa, where the temperature was 24. Warmer weather is predicted.

Holmes Acquitted.

Helena, Mont., Dec. 23.—C. P. Blomberg, who killed W. S. Millsplough, the Chicago mining millionaire last October during a quarrel, was acquitted by a jury at Virginia City. The plea of self defense was sustained. Millsplough was formerly general solicitor of the Southern Pacific and an intimate friend of the late C. P. Huntington.

Weather Record Broken.

Mobile, Ala., Dec. 23.—All records for December weather in Mobile have been broken. The thermometer has registered as low as 15 degrees. News has reached here of the finding near Stockton, Baldwin county, of the body of the cook of steamer Anna D. plying between Mobile and Atoka. The man had been frozen.

Advice, Irish — Stay Home.

London, Dec. 23.—Patrick A. McHugh, member of parliament, speaking at a public meeting at Sligo, declared the lesson he had learned from his recent tour of the United States was simply that Irish should stay at home. "This," he added, "is the advice of one who has seen the dark as well as the bright side of life in great American cities."

Shot by Drunken Negro.

Bristol, Tenn., Dec. 23.—A drunken negro shot and fatally wounded Secretary and Treasurer Dayton H. Miller of the Big Coal company at Tom's Creek in Wise county Virginia, and then turned the revolver on Charles Williams, a commissary clerk, and fatally shot him. The negro was captured and threats of lynching made.

Dr. Bayles Dead.

New York, Dec. 23.—Dr. George Bayles is dead at his home in Orange, N. J., aged 65 years. In 1890, Dr. Bayles was a delegate from the New York Academy of Medicine to the international medical congress in Berlin. He was post surgeon at Fort Hancock during the Spanish-American war.

Serious Boiler Explosion.

Pittsburg, Dec. 23.—By the explosion of a boiler at the plant of Singer, Nimick & Co., here, eight men were badly scalded and two others injured. The plant was partly wrecked.

American Girl Weds an Earl.

London, Dec. 21.—Miss Elena Grace, daughter of Michael A. Grace, formerly of New York, was married to the earl of Donoughmore, at St. Michael's church, Chester square.

Trains Wrecked in Italy.

Rome, Dec. 23.—Two trains were wrecked in a collision near Melagnano, 10 miles southeast of Milan. Six persons were killed and 15 seriously injured.

The First National Bank of Jennings

OFFICERS

E. F. ROWSON, President. F. E. BLISS, Vice-President.
GEO. A. COURTNEY, Cashier. H. E. HOAG, Asst. Cashier.

DIRECTORS

F. F. MORSE, J. P. HABER, F. E. BLISS
S. J. JOHNSON, E. F. ROWSON.

This Bank is now open for business in its temporary quarters in the Morse Building.

We still have a few

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