

Scott County Kicker
Published by Workers Printing Company,
Benton, Mo.
Board of Directors: C. M. Weaver, Pres.;
Julius Albrecht, J. H. Branan, Lorenz
Soper, Solomon Diebold, Phil A. Hafner,
Secretary-Treasurer.
Entered in the postoffice at Benton, Mo.,
as second-class matter.
Published every Saturday. Subscription
price \$1.00 per year.

SUSPENDERS.
Society has frowned on the mac-
line suspenders. So the suspender
must go—has gone almost, say those
who sell wearing apparel for men. It's
the age of the belt. Manly shoulders
must be unhampered by straps; only
the patient diaphragm is to be subject-
ed to a harness. So passes another
useful device, sacrificed to fastidious-
ness. We used to eat mashed pota-
toes with a knife till someone with su-
percilious manners came along and
told us the fork was the proper utensil
for that important duty. Formerly
people poured out their hot coffee into
saucers, "blew" it cold and then drank
it from saucers, all unconscious of the
terrible impropriety involved. Nor
was it formerly considered an indica-
tion of boorish origin for one to sip
tea from a spoon. Oh, these changing
times! Suspenders gone the way of
the bicycle and the crocheted necktie!
Is no one bold enough to do them rever-
ence? Fashion is a tyrant. It takes
no cognizance of man's various
shapes—his embonpoint, his fullness
or deficiency of girth—it merely is-
sues a fiat and expects all to obey. The
time is opportune for a new declara-
tion of independence. Let every man
who prefers suspenders to a belt buy
a pair forthwith and wear it in defiance
of the world.

Some people are determined not to
let Christopher Columbus rest in
peace. Not long ago a celebrated
Jewish rabbi insisted that the great
explorer was a Jew, and now comes
a member of the Royal Geographical
society with the claim that Columbus
was a Spaniard and not an Italian.
The Spanish scientist says that the
veil of mystery that has for four cen-
turies enshrouded the cradle of Co-
lumbus has at last been torn aside to
reveal him without doubt or argument
as a Spaniard. Dr. Horta says that
the Italian lineage of the discoverer
was accepted because there was no
"authentic, respectable and authorized
historic documents" to prove to the
contrary. On the other hand, the
Spanish historian says the only ac-
cepted proof of the Italian birth of
Columbus was his own statement that
he was born in Genoa.

An Englishman in Shanghai has
been twisting the eldest son of Dr. Sun
Yatsen about his father's cosmopolit-
anism. "Nobody knows for certain
where your father was born," he said.
"Canton claims him and so does Hon-
g-kong. Before the revolution he had
not been here in China for many years.
The English port of Hongkong was
the nearest he ever approached. I
don't see how your father can call
himself a Chinaman, and in fact, I
don't know what to call him." "Part
of what you say is true," answered
the son of the famous patriot. "For
fifteen years my father was a man
without a country, but now," and the
boy smiled proudly, "a country has
been made for him."

Ireland is to send a deputation to
this country to protest against the
landings at Queenstown of certain men-
tally defective persons alleged to be
Irish and having Irish names, but de-
clared to be from other countries of
origin than Ireland. These objection-
able are excluded from the United
States as undesirable immigrants. It
is said they have no claim on Ireland.
Certainly they have no claim on the
United States.

The mines department of Canada is
preparing an official announcement
that the effective smelting of Cana-
dian ores is a commercial possibility.
The iron business has undergone a
revolution every few years for more
than a century. Is another due? Will
it result in the general adoption of
electric smelters?

Scientific experiments demonstrat-
ing that caffeine is fatal to rabbits
and that nicotine paralyzes the optic
nerve should increase the public
hesitancy to truly humane persons
will give the rabbits coffee for their
breakfasts, nor put cigars, smoking
or chewing tobaccos in their own or
others' eyes.

In New York there is a man who
has been married 11 times. Nobody
except a New York waiter could pay
attimony to ten women.

London has a hotel that has gained
fame through its unions. Certainly a
smart bit to fame.

A naturalist informs us that the lob-
ster is becoming extinct, but the two
legged variety we have with us al-
ways.

A college professor has solved the
mystery of the curve ball, but it takes
a horny handed lowbrow to hit 'em
where they ain't.

Bossy, the hygienic cow, now looks
hungrily upon her owner's straw hat
that will soon be hers to devour.

A Texas editor declares that he had
read the Congressional Record regu-
larly for two years. Perhaps he is
taking it as a remedy for a chronic
case of insomnia.

New York immigration officials are
detaining a man who speaks nothing
but Latin and Greek. That man
could have landed at Boston.

TALKING "MOVIES" SHOWN BY EDISON

"KINETOPHONE" REPRODUCES
WORDS AND ALL SOUNDS AS
PICTURES ARE SEEN.

TO BE "CANNED DRAMA" NOW

Invention Will Be Put on Exhibition
in Theaters Within Thirty Days
—Wizard Objects to Com-
plimentary Remarks.

New York.—Thomas A. Edison, offi-
cially pronounced the final test of his
marvelous "kinetophone" a success.
In other words, the talking moving
pictures upon which the wizard of
Orange has been working for so many
years are now a reality and within
thirty days will be shown in seven
theaters in Manhattan and three in
Brooklyn.

"In the next year or two," said Mr.
Edison, after the completion of the
tests of his new contrivance, which
seems to have solved the problem of
synchronizing the motion picture and
phonograph, "it will be no unusual
thing to present an entire play or
opera, as we now are able to produce
a playlet or scene from the big
plays."

All Sounds Heard.
The test took place in the little the-
ater in the Edison laboratory, at Or-
ange, N. J., where all the film pic-
tures of every description are thrown
upon screens and passed upon by Mr.
Edison or his representatives.

In the first picture shown, a lec-
turer walked upon the stage, and
after bowing to the audience, proceed-
ed to describe the "kinetophone" in
the voice of a campaign orator.

"We will now show you what sounds
we can reproduce," said the phantom
lecturer as he walked to a table. "I
will break this plate."
The figure dashed the plate to the
floor, shattering it, the sound of the
falling fragments being plainly aud-
ible. A man entered the picture and
began playing the piano, the notes
floating softly through the theater. A
young woman violinist appeared and
played "Home, Sweet Home," with
excellent effect, the pianist accompa-
nying her. Then entered a woman
who sang the old melodies, accompa-
nyed by a violin and piano.

Orders Praise Cut Out.
Next a huzzar appeared and sound-
ed his bugle calls. Then two colleges
entered the scene, barking furiously,
and the picture was ended by the lec-
turer, who began to throw oral bou-
quets at Mr. Edison.

"Have that cut out," said the in-
ventor, "the public doesn't care to
hear about me."

33 CONVICTED IN BOMB CASE ARE TO BE FREED

Chicago.—The United States circuit
court of appeals granted the writ of
supersedeas in the case of 33 of the
35 union iron workers convicted at
Indianapolis and ordered their release
on bonds. Hookin declined to join
in appeal. Each man is to give half
on basis of \$10,000 for each year of
sentence.

District Attorney Miller, who con-
victed the iron workers, fought the
writ with the statement that the men
would flee the country if given their
liberty and that as the offense with
which they were charged was not of
tradable, they never would be pun-
ished.

Hamaspine Names Democrat.
Concord, N. H.—The New Hamp-
shire legislature, in joint convention
elected as governor Samuel D. Parker
the Democratic candidate at the last
election. He received 222 votes to 191
for Franklin Worcester of Hollis
(Rep.), twenty-six progressives vot-
ing with the Democrats.

Smugglers Get \$60,000.
Valencia-Indiuhio, Portugal.—A dar-
ling band of smugglers on the Por-
tugal-Indiuhio frontier carried off \$60,
000 after a fierce battle with a cattle
raider and 40 of his horsemen, during
which nine of the cowboys were killed
and 14 severely wounded.

51 Rebels Are Lynched.
El Paso, Tex.—Thirty-one Mexican
rebels have been added to the collec-
tion which the Mexican government has
swimming from telegraph poles be-
tween Mexico City and Toluca, the
capital of the state of Mexico.

Woman Athlete Breaks Neck.
Pontiac, Mich.—Mrs. Emily Sawyer,
a trapeze performer, fell 14 feet
through an unfastened trunk cage at
a local theater here, and was instan-
tly killed. Her neck was broken by
the fall.

United States Soldier Killed in Fight.
El Paso, Tex.—As the result of a
fight with Mexicans, Corporal Mal-
nowski, Company E of the Twenty-
second United States Infantry, is dead
at Fort Bliss hospital, and Private
Johnson of the same company is
stabbed.

Helpless Firemen Watch Blaze.
Carrington, N. D.—Firemen stood
helpless while an entire city block
burned here, as the city's water sup-
ply was exhausted soon after the fire
started. The loss was \$60,000.

Congressman Drowns.
Washington.—Representative Wil-
liam W. Wedemeyer of Ann Arbor,
Mich., who suddenly went insane at
Colon, Panama, at the time of Presi-
dent Taft's recent visit to the isthmus,
jumped overboard from a ship on
which he had been taken to Colon
His body has not been recovered.

Confederate Diplomat Dies at 73.
New Orleans.—Judge Emil Roat, 73
secretary of the diplomatic mission of
the confederate states to France and
Spain, which was headed by his father,
John Post, died here.

SENATOR DAVIS OF ARKANSAS IS DEAD

SUDDEN ATTACK OF APOPLEXY
FATAL TO SOLON IN LIT-
TLE ROCK.

SUCCESSOR UP TO DONAGHEY

Was Governor of State Three Terms
—News Shocks Capital Where He
Had Left Dec. 13 to Pass
Holidays at Home.

Little Rock, Ark.—United States
Senator Jeff Davis died at his home
in Little Rock of apoplexy. His death
was unexpected, despite the fact that
he had complained of feeling slightly
indisposed.

Senator Davis, who had been a
member of the senate since 1907, pre-
viously served three terms as gov-
ernor of Arkansas. In the Democrat-
ic primaries last September he was
opposed for nomination by former
Congressman Stephen Brundidge. He
was nominated, however, after the
closest race in the history of his car-
eer.

Gov. Donaghey declined to discuss
the possibilities of his successor, as-
serting he would not take up the mat-
ter for two or three days.

As Gov. Donaghey's term of office
expires January 14, it is possible an
effort will be made by the forces of
Governor Joe T. Robinson to defer
the selection of Senator Davis' suc-
cessor until after the inauguration.

Davis once held the office of attor-
ney general of Arkansas. He was
born in Little River county, Arkansas,
in 1862, and was educated at Russell-
ville, Ark., and at Vanderbilt univer-
sity. He was admitted to the bar at
the age of 19.

Death News Shocks Washington.

Washington.—The sudden death of
Senator Jeff Davis of Arkansas came
as a distinct shock to his friends in
the capital. The senator left Wash-
ington December 13 to spend the
Christmas holidays at his home and
at that time was in the best of spirits.

He had not been in good health for
some time, although his condition did
not occasion his friends much alarm.
On one or two occasions, his friends
said, he had suffered from attacks of
dizziness. On recovering from these
attacks, he invariably made light of
them.

Since taking his seat in the senate
in 1907, Senator Davis had grown
steadily in the esteem of his fellow
members.
At first he was regarded as an ex-
treme radical in his views.

Bailey Sings Swan Song.

Washington.—Senator Joseph W.
Bailey of Texas sang his "swan song"
in the senate—a bitter denunciation
of the initiative and referendum as "re-
pugnant to the principles upon which
the American republic was founded."
This is the last set speech of his sena-
torial career. His formal resignation
probably will be submitted to Gov.
Cockett before the expiration of his
term on March 4.

Seven Dead in Wreck.

Huntington, W. Va.—Seven men are
known to have been killed and the
lives of several others are believed to
have been lost when a west bound
Chesapeake & Ohio railroad freight
train crashed through a weakened
bridge across Guyandotte river, at
Guyandotte.

One Killed in Auto Smash.

Denver.—Mrs. Janita Barrows, a
young widow, is dead, and a man and
two women are seriously injured as
the result of an automobile accident
near here. The driver lost control of
the machine and the car plunged
down a steep embankment and was
smashed.

Turkey Concedes Demands.

London.—Turkey's virtual conces-
sion of every demand of the Balkan
league was considered in the capitals
of each of the allies, and it seemed
likely that few, if any, obstacles
barred the way to a speedy negotia-
tion of peace.

Powder Trust Dissolved.

San Francisco.—The first step in
the actual dissolution of the so-called
"powder trust" was taken here when
the Dupont Powder company formally
terminated its existence, according to
a decree issued by the federal court
at Wilmington, Del.

Boy Is Killed With Brick.

Kansas City.—During a quarrel that
grew out of a playful scuffle, Walter
Davis, 14 years old, hurled a brick at
Hugh Landey, 13 years old, striking
him on the head and killing him.

Man, Wife and Baby Burn.

Harrisburg, Ill.—In a destructive
fire at Stonefort, Claude Davall, 25
years old, his young wife and 1-year-
old son were burned to death. They
were occupying the second floor of
the residence.

Eight Miners Are Rescued.

Tamaqua, Pa.—After being impris-
oned behind a fall of coal, rock and
other mine refuse, eight of the nine
men entombed in the colliery of the
East Lehigh Coal company, near here,
were rescued alive.

Viceroy's Recovery Slow.

Delhi, India.—The viceroy of India,
Baron Hardinge, is not recovering as
quickly as expected from the wounds
he suffered when an Indian fanatic
threw a bomb at him on his entry to
the capital city.

Ship Aground Calls Aid.

Wilmington, N. C.—The British
steamer Alcazar, bound from Port A
Paix, Haiti, for Philadelphia, went
aground on Cape Lookout. Her call
for assistance were picked up here
by the revenue cutter Semole

TURKS CELEBRATE OF THEIR EMPIRE

ADRIANOPLE AND CONSTANTI-
NOPLÉ AND SMALL STRIP
TO BE RETAINED.

ALSO TO HOLD AEGEAN ISLE

Concession Wrung From Ottomans by
Balkan States at Stormy Ses-
sion—Conference Expected
to End in Two Weeks.

London.—After their protracted diplo-
matic skirmishing the Turks finally
capitulated to a majority of the de-
mands of the Balkan allies at a ses-
sion of the peace conference in St.
James palace. Through Rechad Pasha
they agreed to cede practically the
whole of the Ottoman empire's Euro-
pean dominions, except Adrianople
and the territory between it and Con-
stantinople, to their victorious, but
traditionally despised neighbors.

The terms the Turkish delegates
presented to the conference as a coun-
ter proposal to the demands of the
allies were:

1. The rectification of the Turko-
Bulgarian frontier by making the
boundary west of the line now occu-
pied by the troops of the allies in the
vicinity of Adrianople.
2. The question of the status of
Adrianople to be settled by Turkey
and Bulgaria direct.
3. The cession of the remainder of
European Turkey, including Janina
and Scutari, to the allies.
4. The Albanian and Cretan ques-
tions to be solved by the powers.
5. The Aegean Islands to remain
Turkish.

The announcement of these terms
was wrung from the Ottoman dele-
gates with the greatest difficulty.
They came only after Rechad Pasha
had reiterated Turkey's desire to shift
the responsibility for adjudicating all
the vital questions to the great pow-
ers and the representatives of the
allies had registered their unchange-
able objections to such a course and
plainly had given the Turks to under-
stand that the failure of the Ottoman
delegates to embark upon serious ne-
gotiations would mean a resumption
of hostilities in southeastern Europe.

Marine Strike Is Threatened.

Melbourne, Australia.—A general
marine strike is threatened by the re-
cent action of the high court nullify-
ing a recent award in favor of the
seamen by Justice Higgins, president
of the arbitration court. An effort is
being made to settle the dispute on
the basis of the Higgins award.

Nine Entombed in Mine.

Tamaqua, Pa.—Nine workers are
entombed in a flooded mine in the
East Lehigh colliery, near here, and
rescuers are working frantically to
dig away a mass of culm and rock
which is blocking the gangway lead-
ing to their imprisoned comrades.

Kills Fiancee's Father.

Peoria, Ill.—Warren Crabtree, farm-
er, was shot and killed by Willis
Miles at the Crabtree farm, six miles
southwest of Lewistown, Miles, who
is 21 years old, was engaged to be
married to Mr. Crabtree's youngest
daughter. Crabtree is known to have
objected to the match.

Wife of Hal Chase Obtains Divorce.

New York.—Supreme Court Justice
Bijur signed an interlocutory decree
of absolute divorce for Anne H. Chase
from Hal Chase, the famous first
baseman of the New York Americans.
Mrs. Chase is awarded the custody of
Harold, Jr., and \$1,200 a year alim-
ony.

General Poses as Laborer.

Laredo, Tex.—Gen. Francisco Villa,
former federal commander in Chihua-
hua, who recently escaped from a mili-
tary prison where he was serving a
sentence for showing leniency to-
wards rebels, was found here dis-
guised as a laborer.

Sydney Bank Is Ransacked.

Sydney, New South Wales.—Burglars
entered the Bank of New South
Wales at Surry Hills and made away
with \$15,000. They had recently tam-
pered with the lock while the strong
box was open.

Indiana Coal Mine Burning.

Evansville, Ind.—Fire has been rag-
ing in the coal mine at Elberfeld since
Friday morning, and all efforts to
stop the blaze have failed. Nearly
100 miners are thrown out of work.

Negro Uprising Is Feared.

Kinston, Jamaica.—The police have
discovered preparations for a negro
uprising here, which was fostered by
negro exiles from Cuba.

4 Killed at Grade Crossing.

Bellefonte, Pa.—Four persons were
killed at a grade crossing two miles
north of here, when a Chicago, Rock
Island & Pacific engine struck a bug-
y in which were Wilson James, his
wife and two children.

School for Boys Quarantined.

Springfield, Ill.—The state school
for boys at St. Charles was placed
under quarantine by order of the
state board of health, following the re-
port of a case of diphtheria in the
institution.

Sulzer Gets "Message."

Albany, N. Y.—Governor-elect Sul-
zer received the suffragette pilgrims
at the executive mansion and, after
accepting their message, told them
that he would give his support to
their cause.

King Grants Two Peerages.

London.—Only two peerages were
among the New Year's honors granted
by King George. These elevated to
the peerage are Col. Sir George Sre-
saham Clarke and Lieut.-Col. Sir
George Kemp.

MISSOURI STATE NEWS

Saline County Leads in Corn,
Saline is the banner corn county of
Missouri for 1912, according to statis-
tics gathered by the state board of
agriculture. This county alone pro-
duced 6,413,364 bushels this year.

This is the largest yield of any one
county. However, four other counties
went above the 5 million mark. They
are Nodaway, Atchison, Pettis and
Johnson. Seven others each produced
more than 4 million bushels: Audrain,
Carroll, Harrison, Lafayette, Living-
ston, Callaway and Cass counties. The
best average yield an acre was made
in Cooper county, where corn made
45 bushels. Lafayette came next with
44 bushels and Carroll third with 43.

The twelve best producing counties
in the state, according to the board's
figures, grew one-fourth as much corn
as the entire state of Indiana, prac-
tically the same as either Michigan or
Wisconsin, more than one-fourth as
much as either Nebraska or Kansas,
one-third as much as the entire state
of Texas, one-half as much as Okla-
homa and more than all of Arkansas.
The combined output of twenty corn
growing states is less than that of these
dozen best Missouri counties.

Eleven counties in the state pro-
duced more than half a million bush-
els of wheat each. Platte county is
first with 968,293, or nearly a million
bushels. Carroll, Lafayette and Saline
each produced more than 800,000
bushels.

Missouri grew more blue grass this
year than all of the states north of
its northern boundary or all of the
states south of her southern boundary.
The board points out that this crop
is one of the state's greatest sources
of wealth, since it feeds millions of
animals and constantly contributes to
the fertility of the soil. The grass
seed crop in the state this year was
the greatest in the history of Missouri.

M. U. Newspaper Week in May.

President A. Ross Hill announced
that the annual journalism week at
the University of Missouri would be-
gin May 12. The Missouri Press Asso-
ciation, the Women's Press Associa-
tion of Missouri, the Association of
Past Presidents of the Missouri Press
Association and the Daily Newspaper
Publishers' Association are among the
organizations that will meet at that
time. The program will include, as
in previous years, addresses by wide-
ly known newspaper men in this coun-
try.

Christmas Fire in a School.

While Grade 8 of the Bowman
school was crowded with scholars and
visitors a candle set fire to a Christ-
mas tree, which immediately became
enveloped in flames. Miss Nell Kirk-
patrick, teacher, sounded the fire drill,
and the pupils of this room and Grade
7, into which all the pupils of the
eight grades had been crowded, wit-
nessing Christmas exercises, marched
out with no accidents. The building
burned. It was a brick structure, wood
floors, and was built four years ago.

Matches Fatally Burn Girl.

Edna May Atkinson, five-year-old
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. At-
kinson of McCredie, was burned to
death when her clothing caught fire,
presumably from a lighted match,
with which she was playing.

Church at Salem Burns.

Fire destroyed the Baptist church
at Salem recently. The loss is es-
timated at \$1,000, half of which is
covered by insurance.

Vernon County's First Rock Road.

The first half mile section of rock
road in Vernon county was completed
by the Vernon County Rock Roads
Club at a total cost of \$4,500.

Bomb Under a Saloon Floor.

Six men in the saloon of George
Rodenmayers, three miles south of
Cape Girardeau, were injured by an
explosion. A man who was ordered
from the saloon is suspected of having
put dynamite under the floor. Several
legs and arms were broken, but the
condition of the men is not dangerous.
The building was wrecked.

The M. U. Vacation Starts.

Four hundred of University of Mis-
souri students who live in Kansas City
left Columbia for their homes to spend
the Christmas holidays. Special cars
were provided for the Kansas City
students. The holiday vacation at the
university will continue until January
6. This is the longest Christmas vaca-
tion ever given at the university.

Wedding Guest Dies of Excitement.

A few minutes after arriving home
from attending the wedding of a niece
Mrs. Ellen Ostergard of Springfield
was seized with an attack of heart
disease and died within a short time.
Excitement over the wedding is be-
lieved to have caused the fatal attack.

A Pioneer Woman Dead.

Mrs. Susan A. Dillon, who is said to
have been the first white child born
in the territory which is now the state
of Kansas, died at the home of her
daughter, Mrs. Joseph A. Tinker, 3904
Dixon avenue, Kansas City, the other
day.

Re-Elected by Agriculture Board.

P. P. Lewis of Crescent, was re-
elected president of the state board of
agriculture recently. T. C. Wilson,
secretary; W. A. Bright, treasurer, all
of Columbia, were also re-elected.

Goy Killed by Frightened Horse.

While standing in front of his home,
Bland McCracken, 13 years old, son of
Grant McCracken, postmaster at Dia-
mond, south of Carthage, was fatally
hurt when a passing horse took fright
at a motor car and ran against him.
The lad died four hours later.

A Bethany Democrat Dead.

T. A. Dunn, 59 years old, prominent
in Democratic politics and one of the
best known Masons of Missouri, died
the other day in a hospital in Rochest-
er, Minn. His home was in Bethany.

IN THE BRONZE AGE

Rare Antiquities Secured by
Royal Irish Academy.

Specimens Recently Unearthed Prove High Civilization—Centuries Be- fore Christ People of Erin Emerged From Barbarism.

Dublin.—The Royal Irish academy
recently acquired some very fine spec-
imens of Irish antiquities which
show the wonderfully high level civil-
ization had reached in Ireland cen-
turies before the birth of Christ.
These objects are now on view in the
antiquities section of the National
museum in Dublin. They include two
bronze celts, two gold fibulae, a
bronze fibula and a number of amber
beads, which were dug up by work-
men in a field in County Cork in
1807.

One of the gold fibulae weighs over
three ounces and the other nearly two
ounces. The bronze fibula is of a
rare type, and the amber beads are
also of great importance, as the find-
ing of them in association with the
other objects places beyond dispute
the fact, which was often surmised
but never definitely ascertained un-
til now, that many of the amber beads
found in Ireland can be placed in the
bronze age.

Another object recently added to the
collection is the well-known rapier
from Lissane, County Kerry, of which
the academy had previously had only
a model. This rapier is the longest
ever discovered in the British islands,
and it is one of the most perfect ever
found in Europe. It was discovered in
a bog at Lissane in 1867, and after
passing through various hands it
eventually came into the possession
of the Hon. Mrs. Henniker Heaton,
wife of the British post reformer,
from whom the academy purchased it
this year.

There is another rapier which was
found recently in Lough Erne at a
depth of 17 feet under water, close to
the old castle of Crom, near Ennisk-
illen. Mr. George Coffey, the leading
Irish authority on this subject, de-

scribes this rapier as probably the
most perfect and best preserved that
has yet been discovered. The point
and edge of the blade are as perfect
and sharp as when they left the hands
of the worker centuries before our
era.

WOMAN'S HEIRS SEEK CASH

File Suit in Kansas for \$325,000,
Claiming Fortune Was Taken