

# THE HAYTI HERALD

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

HAYTI, : : : : MISSOURI.

# THE NEWS IN BRIEF

## A GENERAL SUMMARY OF IMPORTANT NEWS OF THE WEEK GATHERED FROM ALL OVER.

As the result of an explosion at Jack Branch mine, at Switchback, W. Va., between 50 and 100 miners were killed.

With twenty state senators voting for it, the Holladay state-wide prohibition bill has been passed in the upper branch of the general assembly of Tennessee.

The administration, it is learned, is preparing a bill for the exclusion of Asiatic laborers, intended to make the exclusion laws more economical and effective.

Analysis of the returns of the recent presidential election discloses that one county of the United States, Zapata County, Texas, cast its vote unanimously for the Republican electors.

Joseph Massing, aged 43 years, while hunting near Madison, Ind., leaned on his rifle, and his dog in pawing at him pulled the trigger and the bullet entered Massing's side.

It will require \$234,000,000 to run the postal service during the fiscal year 1910, according to the decision reached by the House Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads.

The Ways and Means Committee reported favorably to the House the bill introduced by Chairman Payne providing a duty of \$1.10 a gallon on bay rum imported from Porto Rico.

In commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, the House authorized the postmaster general to issue Lincoln postage stamps of the denomination of 2 cents.

The Illinois branch of the Red Cross Society has forwarded more than \$76,000 to Washington to be transmitted to the Italian Red Cross to be used for the relief of earthquake sufferers.

President Roosevelt rode ninety miles on horseback as an experiment, and when he dismounted at the White House door, after seventeen hours in the saddle, he did not show any marked signs of weariness.

Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, a colored woman, aged 107, and a former slave, said to be the oldest person in Indiana, is dead at Indianapolis. She always said she remembered James Madison and Thomas Jefferson well.

Much interest was manifested by the senators in the procedure that will be adopted to dispose of the charges by the President against Senator Tillman in relation to the attempted purchase of timber lands in Oregon.

After a long period of hard, patient work, Secretary of State Root and Ambassador Bryce of Great Britain Tuesday night signed a treaty for the settlement of international differences between the national differences between the United States and Canada.

Alf H. Cardin of New Albany, Ind., until recently a resident of Crittenden county, Kentucky, filed suit in the United States court here against William Neal and about one hundred others alleged night riders of Marshall, Crittenden, Caldwell, Trigg and Lyon counties, for \$16,400 damages, claiming they burned his tobacco warehouse at View, Ky., on the night of Feb. 8, 1908, and compelled him to leave the state.

Directors of the National Bill Posters' Association, in session at Oklahoma City, issued an order forbidding members of the association to post nude pictures, such as are used to advertise union suits and corsets.

Judge Thomas G. Jones of the United States Court for the Middle District of Tennessee, in a elaborate opinion Wednesday afternoon held the Carmichael prohibition act, under which this state is operating, constitutional.

While both were riding on the same mule William Nix, who sat in front, was cut to death by his brother-in-law, Bright Gilstrap, two miles south of Cleveland, Ga. Gilstrap, according to report, stabbed Nix seventeen times.

Herbert S. Hadley, former attorney general for Missouri, was sworn in as governor Tuesday at noon by Justice Lamm of the supreme court. A blizzard raged outside the capitol, but the inaugural ceremonies were attended by immense throngs.

One by one, as his four children descended the stairs from their bedrooms Wednesday, James York, a quarry worker, at Bradley's Crossing, Minn., slaughtered them all with a knife. Then he went into a woodshed and hanged himself.

Thos. J. Akins of St. Louis was before the House Committee on Claims for more than an hour Wednesday, submitting to a lengthy examination by members of that committee regarding the \$16,500 shortage discovered in the St. Louis sub-treasury more than two years ago.

For several days stories have been going the rounds that the relations between the President and Judge Taft were strained. Dissatisfaction at the White House because of the prominence given to "reactionaries" in the prospective Taft Cabinet was given as the basis for the alleged estrangement.

The first infliction of capital punishment in France for a number of years past were witnessed in this town this week, when four murderers were decapitated by the guillotine. The executions were public and took place in the presence of a large crowd.

Speedy action to prevent lobbying in the Kansas Legislature, was outlined in the House, when it passed a resolution authorizing the speaker to appoint a committee to act jointly with a similar committee from the Senate to frame an anti-lobbying bill to be rushed through to passage.

Through the sympathy of Charles W. Morse, the Wall-street financier who was sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment for breaking the Federal banking laws, a young Texan named James B. Wilson will return to his home in San Antonio and take a fresh start in life.

Plans for what it is stated will be the most extensive publicity campaign ever conducted in the interest of great national problems as they confront the church, have been announced in New York by the Home Missions Council of the Evangelical denominations throughout the United States.

As the rest of keeping a New Year's resolution, in which he gave up the use of cigarettes, Edward Lane, 20 years old, died at Hazleton, Ind. He was addicted to excessive smoking and was urged to stop them with the new year. So accustomed had the young man become to the use that the denial affected his nervous system seriously.

Following the receipt of special cable dispatches from San Francisco Tokio, Japan, relating to matters now pending before the California Legislature Japanese newspapers here elaborate upon the strained relations that may arise through the passage of bills and the enactment of laws forbidding the ownership of land and the attendance of public schools by Japanese residents of the state.

Miss Hufe, a school nurse of Cambridge, Mass., says that cigarette smoking is that city is very common and that hundreds of little girls are among the smokers. About two-thirds of the girls smoke from five to fifteen cigarettes a day. Nose affections and heart trouble result.

The State Corporation Commission of Oklahoma began the hearing of a docket of sixty-two cases this week, including ten cases of contempt, four each against the Santa Fe and Rock Island railroads and two against the Frisco, for violations of the mill and transit order and other rules of the commission.

Estimates place the damage resulting from the blizzard which swept Texas from the Pan-Handle to the gulf coast at more than one million and a half dollars. In the western section it is known that at least 10,000 head of cattle succumbed, while more suffered from the wave.

It was learned from an authoritative source here that the United States Government has forced the Honduran Government to apologize for an insult offered to an American consular officer by a Honduran official. The offending Honduran official was dismissed from office and officially degraded on the emphatic demand of the United States.

Gov. Deneen and the other state officers-elect will be inaugurated next Monday. The legislative deadlock over the canvass of the vote has been broken. The vote was canvassed and the result officially declared. Arrangements were then made for the inaugural ceremonies on January 18—just one week after the date fixed by the constitution.

A resolution declaring the water wagon in Oklahoma to be a common carrier was introduced in the Oklahoma house by Representative "Bill" Durant of Durant, passed with a whoop, and sent to the senate for concurrence. The resolution declares that the welfare of the people demands that the state-wide prohibition law have the moral support of the state's entire citizenship.

"Many people are sending me material in regard to Roosevelt's dark and crooked ways and I am preparing a speech in which I will try to redeem my promise made," said Senator Tillman. He said he did not know how soon he would be able to deliver his speech, but he would make it before the president retired from office.

Thornton Jenkins Hains listened to the last of the testimony that can possibly be given against him when he heard the rebuttal witness called by Prosecutor Darrin. Judge Crane promised Attorney McIntyre that he could have all day in which to deliver his summing up address to the jury. Mr. McIntyre said that he could use every minute of the court day and that he might need to ask Judge Crane to extend the legal day.

The National Government has come to a realization that the Panama Canal will cost in the neighborhood of \$300,000,000. It proposes to issue bonds early in the spring which will go a long way toward reimbursing the treasury for the expenditures which have already been made. The time is considered opportune because of the general revival of commercial and trade conditions coincident with the incoming administration.

It was learned Friday on reliable authority that the Department of Justice had turned over to the United States district attorney, Stimson, of the Southern district of New York, all the papers connected with the Panama canal purchase, which has been the target for criticism for the last few months. It is believed this transfer is made with a view of bringing criminal action in New York against publishers of newspapers who have been held responsible for the reflections on the transaction.

## 20 DIE WHEN TRAINS HIT

### Fire Starts in Wreckage, But Extinguished With Snow.

Denver, Col.—Twenty persons lost their lives and between 40 and 60 others were injured, some fatally, in a head-on collision between westbound Denver and Rio Grande passenger train No. 5 and eastbound double-header freight No. 66, late Sunday night, 18 miles east of Glenwood Springs, because Gustav Olson, a veteran engineer of the system, failed to obey orders.

The wreckage caught fire, and the horrors of a holocaust were only averted by the uninjured passengers and members of the train crews, who used shovels and boards to throw snow upon the flames, putting them out before they could eat their way through the debris and consume the dead and living. And, to make matters worse, a second wreck occurred east of Glenwood Springs, after the first relief train reached that city with the injured, marooning the second relief train carrying other wreck victims and the bodies of nineteen dead, for nearly ten hours.

## CUBA LIBRE JANUARY 28.

### Cubans to Be Given Second Chance at Liberty.

Havana.—On January 28 at noon the Cuban people will come into their own for the second time at the hands of the American government. It was on May 20, 1902, that the American flag, hoisted after the war with Spain, was hauled down in favor of the blue-striped, single-starred ensign of Cuba.

This republic, for which the Cubans vainly fought Spain for so many years, lasted little more than the period between presidential elections in the United States. In September, 1906, a company of marines landed at the palace from the United States cruiser Denver and halted a victorious revolutionary army on the outskirts of Havana, and American intervention, which first came against a foreign power, was once more a reality, this time to set things right among the Cubans themselves.

## TROUBLED OVER SALARIES

### Congress Raised Own Salary, Why Not Others?

Washington.—Congress is worried over what to do with the salary question. The wariment of the statesmen comes about in large part because, having cheerfully voted to increase their own salaries, and that not long enough to be out of the mind of the public, senators and representatives cannot with any grace keep from doing something for their official brethren.

Now along comes a variety of salary increase propositions that, if carried out, mean additional expenditures for the president, the speaker of the house, the vice-president and the federal judges of all descriptions.

The aggregate increase that would be carried if all these proposed provisions for higher salaries go into effect amounts to over \$400,000.

## TAFT TALKS TO THE NEGROES

### Black Man Must Make Himself Indispensable Citizen.

Augusta, Ga.—Introduced to a big audience of men, comprising the negro Y. M. C. A. of this city, as "the most popular and conspicuous citizen of the United States; America's greatest statesman, our uncrowned king, for whom we wish a successful administration and a second term," by the famous Dr. Walker, known as the "Black Spurgeon," Mr. Taft became greatly interested in discussing the Christian uplift of Y. M. C. A. work, and talked for an unusually long time to his enthusiastic listeners.

Dr. Walker painted a bright present and a brighter future for the negroes of Georgia, who owned, he said, a million acres of land in the State, and paid taxes on \$20,000,000 worth of property.

This report Mr. Taft regarded as most encouraging; it gave him an illustration for his oft-expressed belief that the race question must be settled by the negroes making themselves indispensable to the community in which they lived. This meant industry, information and thrift, only acquired by constant individual effort.

### 3,000 Houses to Be Built.

Washington.—An innovation in international relief measures is to be undertaken by the American government in expending the \$500,000 in money appropriated for the Italian earthquake sufferers. Realizing that great need among the sufferers will be shelter from the elements, President Roosevelt has decided to send to Italy material for the construction of 3,000 substantial but necessarily very modest frame houses, supplementing this by supplying civilian carpenters to supervise the construction if this can be arranged.

# MISSOURI NEWS

## VICTORY FOR THE DRYS.

### Success of Anti-Saloon Forces at Charleston, Mo., Is Celebrated.

Charleston.—Church bells and whistles were sounded in honor of the victory of the day in the local contest and a public meeting of thanksgiving was held at the court house.

Charleston voted dry by 123 majority, after a hard campaign, which brought out the largest vote ever polled here.

Notwithstanding a blizzard was raging all day, members of the Anti-Saloon League, assisted by the W. C. T. U., camped near each precinct polling place and, warmed by camp fires made their fight against the liquor interests.

### Trolley to Lone Jack Soon.

Joplin.—The promoters of the proposed trolley line from this city to Lone Jack says that the final survey has been made and accepted and that it is only a question of a short time before the work of construction will begin. It is the ultimate object in building this line, together with several divisions already projected, to connect Kansas City with Jefferson City by trolley. The entire distance to be covered is approximately 125 miles, the one to be built first from here to Lone Jack covering thirty miles of the distance. The new road will leave the Metropolitan proper at about Twenty-ninth street and Cleveland avenue.

### Train Runs Down Rich Hill Man.

Rich Hill.—J. L. Rooyson, aged 62 years, of this city, was struck by a Missouri Pacific passenger train here Saturday and received injuries from which he died an hour later. He was picking up coal on the tracks and did not hear or see the approaching train.

### Missouri Girl Dies From Burns.

Rich Hill.—Miss Minnie Meints, aged 18 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Meints, living near Amsterdam, this county, died Friday from injuries received when her clothing caught fire from a heating stove earlier in the day.

### Another County Votes Dry.

Charleston.—Mississippi county outside of Charleston voted on the question of local option Saturday. Eight out of thirteen precincts give a majority of 663 in favor of the dries. The remaining precincts will probably increase this majority. Charleston voted dry recently.

### Sentenced for Girl's Downfall.

Sedalia, Mo.—Edgar Wood of Windsor, a member of a prominent Henry county family, was convicted in the Pettis county criminal court of causing the downfall of a young schoolgirl, also of Henry county. The jury gave the defendant the limit, fixing his punishment at two years in the penitentiary.

### Tree Kills Eldon, Mo., Farmer.

Eldon.—Dallas Haynes, a farmer, living near Elterville, was killed by a tree falling upon him.

### Standard Oil Has One Friend.

Jefferson City.—Whether it was a joke or stern reality will never be known, but the Standard Oil Company has at least one friend in Missouri. One prominent Democratic member of the House has received a bill from an unknown source authorizing the Standard Oil Company to come back to Clinton County and do business. The bill went into the waste basket.

### Pike County Apples for Legislators.

Jefferson City.—Every member of the Legislature has received two Pike County apples as a sample of what that section of Missouri can produce. The apples were presented by State Senator Starks of Pike County, and were the cause of a series of resolutions inviting the Pike County statesman to repeat the presentation as often as he desired.

### Marshall Paper Changes.

Marshall.—A. L. Preston, for seventeen years circulation manager of the Evening Post, at Nevada, Mo., has purchased J. R. Napton's interest in the Democrat News.

Mr. Preston will continue in charge of the circulation of the Post at Nevada, but will give the Democrat News his personal attention after February 1.

### Trains Collide; Man Killed.

Springfield.—A northbound passenger train crashed into the rear of a freight train on the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad at Walnut Grove, 20 miles north of here Monday, resulting in the death of Dewitt Davis, 16 years old, and severe injury to a number of others.