Marble Hill Press

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MARBLE HILL, · · · MISSOURI.

Why doesn't an ice floe flow?

There seems to be no kind of insect powder that is fatal to humbugs.

The forty immortals have slid back into obscurity, and all is forgiven.

There never before was a time when the world had so many ex-potentates.

The peach crop promises to be big enough for cholera morbus purposes.

Other seeds may be higher this year, but seeds of kindness will cost no more.

What a pity that the average man has no place to store away ice for a dusty day!

A 27 pound lobster has been caught at Atlantic City. It was not accompanied by a chorus girl.

It was with difficulty that Lake Michigan was kept from freezing from shore to shore this winter.

Somebody has said "we are what we eat." We doubt it especially when we eat boiled cabbage and turnips.

Doctors saved the life of a New York man whose neck was broken. But he will still have to live in New York.

China invented fireworks a good many hundred years before it had an independence day to explode them on.

Automatic starters may be all right for automobiles, but they would never do to set a political campaign in motion.

Though a Minnesota man caught a ton of fish with his hands, others have made greater catches with their imaginations.

The couple who get married in a flying machine evidently do not desire elaborate ceremonies—just a plane wedding.

Fashion notes make it easy to foretell that ladies' hats will be high and pocketbooks retain their usual shape of flatness.

Golf balls are to be cheaper. But we cannot paraphrase Marie Antoinette and eat golf balls if we can't have bread.

We await anxiously the time when the little ex-Emperor Pu Yi will begin making attempts to come back. They all do it.

A gun made of cement is one of the latest devices for war purposes. It is dangerous to stand either at the muzzle or the breech.

We take off our hat to the pulmotor which not only draws suicides back from the dark shore, but patches up their lovers' quarrels.

The Massachusetts man who has been on the operating table thirty-five times may be merely trying to establish a reputation as a cut-up.

Don't boast, even if you did have eggs for breakfast. The man to whom you feel so superior may have had butter on his johnnycake.

A New York surgeon says the vermiform appendix fulfills an important function. He is, of course, speaking from the surgeon's standpoint.

Those Manchurian princes do not make any pretenses to the effect that they stepped out of power in order to devote more time to the uplift.

A near scientist tells us that whenever a man tells a lie his big toe wiggles. There must be some enthusiastic wiggling on the bathing beaches in summer.

The death of Lord Lister, who discovered antiseptic surgery and has saved the lives of thousands, recalls the fact that he was not placed in the list of the twenty greatest.

A Connecticut bank has gone to the wall because its books had not been balanced for forty years. It seems therefore that the balancing of bank books is important, after all.

A prominent dentist informs us that false teeth are more sanitary than real ones, but the man who knocks out his fellow man's teeth is not necessarily looked upon as a philanthropist.

A New Jersey woman is suing for damages because after a surgical operation a pair of forceps was sewed up inside her. She is lucky not to have the price of the instrument charged against its loss in her bill.

The Palace of Peace at The Hague will be completed in July of next year. The work is not being hurried.

A Boston highbrow tells us that if he had created the world he would have made every woman beautiful. And what would the beauty doctor do then, poor thing?

Now a society for promoting efficiency has been launched. One of the ways of doing it would be to waste less time on forming fool organizations.

LAST TRIBUTE TO MAINE'S MEMORY

MOURNFUL SCENES MARK PREPARATIONS FOR BURIAL OF SHIP AT 3 P. M.

BODIES OF DEAD IN STATE

Crowds Pass Caskets With Heads Bare—All Business Is Suspended—Cubans Show Every Respect.

Havana, Cuba.—Trade stopped in Havana as a mark of honor to the Maine. Government buildings were closed. Shutters on windows were closed and all mercantile establishments stopped business.

On thin flagstaffs on nearly every structure in the business section of the city, on the Government palaces and forts, including historic old Morro Castle, the national ensigns of the United States and Cuba were displayed. They fluttered lastly entwined with great bands of crepe.

Through the streets of the city men in uniform passed and repassed. Private citizens wore bands of crepe on their left arms, officers wore it knotted about the hilts of their swords. On all sides the scene was one of solemnity.

It was Cuba's last tribute to the Maine and the 272 officers and men of her command whose death in the cold harbor that warm night in February, 14 years ago, gave the little island a place in the company of nations. For the battered hulk of the fighting machine, robbed of all semblance of the majestic vessel which once left the blue waters of the deep and kept afloat by great bulkheads of timber, was to be laid at rest in the quiet of the Florida Straits nine miles from the place where the vessel went down.

Convoyed by sister ships, and accompanied by the entire strength of the navy of Cuba, the country she made possible, the wreck was to be consigned to the deep with all of the honors of war.

Her flag, hoisted above her shattered hulk on the day she finally emerged from the muddy bottom where she had lain for many years, was to sink proudly and majestically with her, lapped for a moment by the sluggish gulf stream before it passed out of sight forever, to the accompaniment of the last tribute that can be paid a fighter, "taps."

Previously, however, the nation honored the bodies of the last victims to be taken from the wreck while it was being salvaged. All night they had rested in the place of honor in the Havana City Hall. Thousands with bared heads had passed by the lead-bedecked, hermetically sealed coffins in which the bodies of the sacred dead reposed. It was a cosmopolitan procession. High army and navy officers followed men in private's garb. Richly dressed men and women rubbed elbows with their less fortunate fellows. Swarthy West Indians contrasted sharply with Americans of light complexions.

Shoots Broker He Invests With.

Boston.—Spencer R. Hill, of the brokerage firm of Richardson, Hill & Co., was shot by Herman Lewinski. The assailant said he had invested money with Hill. Hill's condition is not believed to be serious.

Washington.—Preliminary to making a proposal to investigate the sugar trust, the house passed a resolution demanding all information obtainable by the department of justice.

20 Perish in Crash.

London.—Despite the fact that the lifesavers and officials at Eastbourne insist that 25 passengers lost their lives when the palatial Oceana of the Peninsula and Oriental line, bound for Bombay, was rammed and sunk by the German bark Pisagua, officials of the line insisted that all of the passengers were landed in safety. Survivors from the wreck who arrived here say that between 15 and 20 persons were drowned through the capsizing of one of the lifeboats.

Eva Booth Near Collapse.

Louisville, Ky.—Miss Eva Booth, commander of the Salvation Army, in a state bordering on collapse, is resting here. She arrived from the South suffering from nervousness, her right arm so useless from the nervous trouble that it was carried in a sling.

Fall River Offer Is Rejected.

Fall River, Mass.—The Fall River textile council notified the Cotton Manufacturers' association that the offer of an advance of 5 per cent to take effect March 25, is rejected. The manufacturers are asked to make the increase on March 25 15 per cent.

Fire Routs Hundreds.

Chicago.—Fire in the hotel district on Wabash avenue caused a small-sized panic and sent hundreds of guests scurrying from their rooms in scant attire. The Knab restaurant building was destroyed.

Pulitzer Bars Girls.

New York.—The Pulitzer College of Journalism at Columbia has announced that the new institution will not be open to female students. The girls of Barnhard college are vigorously protesting.

'ELP-'ELP!

MESSENGER SLAYS BANDITS

EXPRESSMAN BRAINS ONE ROBBER AND SHOOTS ANOTHER.

Tragedy Enacted After Desperadoes Force Engineer to Detach Mail and Baggage Cars.

San Antonio, Tex.—After braining one train robber with a mallet, Sam Trousdale of San Antonio, an express messenger, killed another bandit with the dead robber's revolver and prevented a hold-up of a Southern Pacific passenger train near Sanderson. He saved $1000 in money and valuables.

The two robbers boarded the train at Dryden, and when a few miles from there brought the train to a halt, covering the engineer with revolvers. The mail and baggage cars were separated from the train and run two miles farther on. One robber kept the engineer covered while the other went back and covered Messenger Trousdale.

Trousdale kept cool and proceeded with the work of cutting open mail bags and parcels of express, which the robber had ordered him to do. Catching the robber off his guard, Trousdale struck him a terrific blow on the head with a mallet, killing him instantly. Then he took the dead man's revolver.

The other robber, becoming uneasy at the continued absence of his partner, suspected something was wrong. He left the engine and went back to the baggage car. As he came within range Trousdale fired on him, blowing off the top of his head.

EMANUEL ESCAPES BULLET

ASSASSIN FIRES, MISSES KING AND QUEEN OF ITALY.

One of Three Bullets Wounds Maj. Lang, Chief of Guards, Acting as a Shield.

Rome, Italy.—A desperate attempt to assassinate King Victor Emanuel failed, although one of the three bullets aimed at the king or the queen, who sat beside him, hit Maj. Lang.

Maj. Lang is commandant of the cuirassiers composing the royal body guard, was first to spur to the side of the carriage when the assassin, Antonio Dalba, fired. Interposing his body between the king and the anarchist, he received his wound.

The attempt on the king's life was made as his majesty, with Queen Helena, was going from the palace to the Pantheon to take part in the annual memorial service in honor of the late King Humbert.

The queen was seated to the side of the carriage nearest to the would-be assassin. As the shots sounded she paled, but threw her arms around the king as though to protect him.

Meanwhile the crowd seized the man who had fired the shots and attempted to lynch him. He was so badly handled that he was scarcely able to answer questions when he was handed over to the police.

INDIANA LEADS WITH ROADS

Ohio Is Second—New York's Progress in Highway Building Bringing Her to Front.

Washington, D. C.—Indiana has more miles of improved road than any other state, with Ohio a close second, followed by New York, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Illinois, California and Massachusetts, according to statistics gathered by the office of public roads of the department of agriculture.

New York, the report adds, is leading in actual progress of road building, and "if the pace is maintained she will lead Indiana and Ohio in a few years."

Indiana has 24,555 miles of improved roads, Ohio 24,196 miles, New York 12,787 miles and Wisconsin 10,176 miles.

WOULD RESTORE OLD REGIME

Mexican Revolution Said to Be Gigantic Plot, Backed by Richest Men in the Country.

Washington, D. C.—That the Mexican revolution is a gigantic plot, backed by the richest men in Mexico, to restore the Diaz regime to power and perhaps bring back the aged dictator himself, was the startling information brought to Washington by an American business man in charge of some of the biggest interests in Mexico. News of this plot, it was believed here, caused the administration suddenly to decide that shipments of arms through Juarez must cease.

Oklahoma for Roosevelt.

Guthrie, Okla.—That the Roosevelt supports will control the state Republican convention which will meet here was admitted by the Taft forces.

Attack Americans in Riot.

City of Mexico.—There was an anti-American demonstration and serious rioting in Tampico. Ambassador Wilson in the City of Mexico was appealed to for aid, further violence being feared.

Two Feudists Caught.

Hillsville, Va.—Sidna and Floyd Allen, two of the chiefs of the band which rode down on the Carroll County court house and assassinated the judge, the prosecutor and the sheriff, are in captivity, both wounded.

7 SLAIN IN BATTLE IN COURT

Judge, Prosecutor and Sheriff Fall Dead as Mountaineers Open Fire—Clerk and One Juror Hit.

Hillsville, Virginia.—With Sheriff Deputies of seven counties chasing them over the hills, seventeen outlaws of the Virginia mountains are endeavoring to make their way into North Carolina after murdering in court Judge Thornton Massie of the Carroll county circuit court, Commonwealth's Attorney William Foster and Sheriff Lewis Webb, and wounding Dexter Goad, clerk of the court, J. H. Blankenship, a member of the jury, and John Mason, a spectator.

In addition, there were wounded Floyd Allen, the convicted prisoner, Jurors A. C. Cane and C. C. Fowler and Stuart Worrell, another spectator. Goad was shot while trying to wrest a pistol from Allen.

The tragedy occurred in the little court house just as Judge Massie had passed sentence on Floyd Allen, convicted of aiding a prisoner to escape.

CONVICTS SLAY 3 IN PRISON

Warden Delahunty of Nebraska Penitentiary Dies With Two Assistants—Storm Covers Flight.

Lincoln, Nebraska.—Three prisoners in the Nebraska penitentiary in Lancaster assassinated Warden James Delahunty, Deputy Warden Charles Wagner and Usher A. C. Hellman, and wounded Cellhouse Keeper Doody.

The convicts then escaped from the front entrance of the penitentiary and were swallowed up in the blizzard that is raging. The killing was done by Convicts Morley, Taylor and Dowd, all sentenced for bank robbery. Morley served time in Missouri for murder.

The trio shot Deputy Warden Wagner in his office, just off the chapel, which looks into the prison yard. Doody was shot just outside the cellhouse of which he is the keeper.

Girl Held for Man's Murder.

Los Angeles, Cal.—The coroner's jury which investigated the death of J. Edward Edge, a realty operator, who was shot, decided he was killed by Miss Viola Carver of Tacoma, Wash., who is held in jail.

Hen Egg 7⅝ by 7¾.

Manitowoc, Wis.—A series of extraordinary loud cackles from the hennery of Joseph H. Olson called attention to extraordinary hen fruit. It measured 7⅝ by 7¾ inches, a record for Wisconsin biddies.

DR. WILEY RESIGNS AS CHIEF CHEMIST

PURE FOOD CHAMPION LEAVES U. S. SERVICE BECAUSE OF CONTINUED OPPOSITION.

ACTION WAS NOT A SURPRISE

Famous Foe of Adulterations Told Wilson He Would Quit if Dunlap Remained in Department. Washington Hears.

Washington, D. C.—Declaring that for the last six years he had seen grow up an environment in the department "essentially inhospitable" to his own ideas of the administration of the pure food law and had "seen the fundamental principles of the food and drugs act, as they appeared to me, one by one paralyzed or discredited," Dr. Harvey Wiley, chief chemist of the United States government, and pure food champion, issued an explanation of his resignation, which was handed to Secretary of Agriculture Wilson.

"One by one I found that the activities pertaining to the bureau of chemistry were restricted," said the statement, "and various forms of manipulated food products were withdrawn from its consideration and referred to either other bodies, not contemplated by the law, or directly relieved from further control."

To Become Editor and Lecturer.

It is reported here that Dr. Wiley will remain in Washington as "director of the department of food, health and sanitation" of a New York magazine. The department is to be established here. It also is said he will lecture on a Chautauqua circuit, have a laboratory of his own and be free to continue his research work.

Dr. Wiley's action hardly was a surprise. It has been rumored for the last several months that he would quit the government service. A few days ago he gave color to the rumor by refusing to deny its truth.

Refused to Remain With Dunlap.

"After 29 years in the government service I have had all I want," Dr. Wiley said.

From a source of highest authority it was learned that a week ago Wiley submitted an ultimatum to Wilson that either Dunlap or Wiley must get out of the department. Wilson did not discharge Dunlap, the associate chemist refused to resign, and Wiley made good his threat.

BOY, 10, IS DEAD OF RABIES

Pasteur Treatment in New Orleans Last September Was Called Successful at the Time.

Natchitoches, La.—Despite the fact that he had received the anti-rabic treatment in New Orleans the day after he was bitten, Lathrop Desrosdorf, 10 years old, son of E. L. Desrosdorf, of Natchitoches, died of rabies.

The boy was bitten last September. The dog was killed and examination showed it was mad.

The child was hurried to New Orleans and the treatment apparently was successful.

$75 FINE FOR KICKIN' DAWG

Boston Man Injures Shin of Terrier Throwing It From a Third Story Window.

Boston, Mass.—For kicking and throwing a Boston terrier from a third story window and injuring its shin, John Robinson was fined $75 by Judge Burke in the municipal court.

The animal, which belonged to Harry B. Ross, was taken to Robinson's room, where, Robinson stated, it snapped and growled at him.

SLAYER, COLD, SURRENDERS

Fugitive Defied Officers, After Killing Kansas Editor Who Wouldn't Take a Drink.

Belpre, Kas.—H. C. Bennett, who shot and killed H. C. Busenbark, editor of the Belpre Bulletin, because the latter refused to take a drink of whisky, was arrested after he had defied the officers all night.

Bennett barricaded himself in the Belpre theater, but the cold forced him to surrender.

Berlin Aviator Falls to Death.

Berlin.—Herr Witte, who took a prominent part in the Berlin aviation meeting at Johannisthal, was killed when his biplane collapsed and fell.

Taft Men Claim a Big Lead.

Washington.—By way of taking the edge from the last Roosevelt victory in Oklahoma, the National Taft bureau cites the totals of elected delegates to date. Taft has 127, Roosevelt 13, Cummins 2, La Follette 0.

Bomb for Priest Fails.

Campbellsville, Ky.—A bomb with its fuse burned out down to the powder was found on the front porch of the Catholic rectory by an aged negress who had served Father Murray for many years.

Congressional Notes

James H. Boyd, chairman of the employers' liability commission of Ohio, before the house judiciary committee, criticised Theodore Roosevelt's position on the employes' liability act of New York.

Frequent conferences recently between President Taft and James Bryce, the British ambassador, led to a report that the president had about decided not to accept arbitration treaties with Great Britain and France as amended by the senate.

The Democratic free sugar bill passed the house by a vote of 58 to 101. Twenty-four Republicans jumped off the reservation and voted with the Democrats.

No more troops will be sent to the Mexican border to enforce the neutrality laws, in accordance with President Taft's proclamation. The army regards that the duty of civilian customs officers.

The first effective step in the campaign for the abolition of the commerce court was taken when the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce, by a vote of 13 to 8, decided to report favorably to the house the bill of Representative Sims of Tennessee, abolishing the tribunal.

Concentration of control over water powers by large interests in important localities is increasing so rapidly that Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of corporations, reported to President Taft that the government should preserve title to the remaining power sites and develop them to prevent a possible monopolization by public-service companies.

President Taft has assured the Cuban minister, Dr. Antonio Mantilla, Rivero, in emphatic terms that the United States has no intention of intervening in Cuban affairs.

President Taft sent congress a brief message recommending an appropriation sufficient to reimburse the state of Texas for the salaries of additional Texas rangers employed in patrolling the Mexican border the last three months of 1911 and in January, 1912.

Representative Alexander of Missouri, chairman of the house committee on merchant marine and fisheries, filed the majority report of the committee urging passage of the Alexander free ship bill, which was recently reported to the house.

The house passed a resolution calling on the attorney general to transmit all information in his possession relative to the charges filed by Earnest B. Martin against United States District Attorney Leslie J. Lyon of Kansas City.

Secretary Stimson urged the house committee on military affairs to recommend legislation to increase the efficiency of the national guard.

Secretary of War Stimson appeared before the committee on military affairs and urged legislation to encourage the militia organizations of the several states. The militia pay bill was under consideration.

An investigation of the American Woolen company will be asked by Representative Francis of Ohio when he rules committee of the house meets again to consider the resolution calling for an inquiry into the strike conditions at Lawrence, Mass.

Frank A. Munsey, publisher of the monthly magazine of that name and of a string of newspapers in the East, will be subpoenaed as a witness before the special committee of the house appointed to investigate the affairs of the steel trust.

Senator Works of California, in a speech advocating a single presidential term of six years, declared that such a constitutional change would relieve the American people the humiliating spectacle of a president traveling up and down the country, guarded by an army officer and private detectives, making political speeches and urging his own election.

Representative Loud of Michigan made a stirring appeal for an increase in the appropriation provided in the bill for protecting the national forests from fire. He succeeded in having the amount increased from $250,000 to $500,000. He told the house that in a single day he had property destroyed by a forest fire that it had taken him forty years to accumulate.

Progressive Republican senators generally and about half a dozen Democratic senators already have expressed opposition to the proposed free sugar bill, though the Democratic senators count on several Progressive Republicans to join with them in a compromise if a reduction of 40 per cent or 50 per cent of the present tariff should be offered.

The spectacle of a United States senator being cross-examined by a committee of the house drew a large audience to the Florida Everglades and investigation when Senator Fletcher of Florida was testifying. Under a vigorous examination by Representative Moss, Senator Fletcher assumed responsibility for the report on the Evergiades, which was published as a senate document.

A big step toward the crisis of the tariff fight in congress was taken when the senate committee on finance ordered an unfavorable report on the house steel tariff bill by 8 to 4. This act throws the bill into the senate, where a vote will be obtained. The committee divided on party lines.

Formally authorized by the Colombian government, Senor Roberto McDouall, charge d'affaires of the legation at Washington, issued a statement, denying the published report that Colombia was negotiating a transfer of harbors to Germany.