

Washington.

It is practically decided to erect a statue of Christopher Columbus that will cost \$100,000 in the plaza in front of the new union station in Washington.

The navy department has finally accepted the battleship Georgia and authorized the payment to the contractors of the reserve fund required by the contract.

The inter-state commerce commission has appointed a board of experts to supervise and conduct experimental tests of block signal systems and other safety devices.

Personal.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the novelist is to be married in September to Miss Jean Leckie.

Former Congressman Bankhead has been nominated for United States senator to fill the unexpired term of Senator Morgan of Alabama.

Hiram S. Thomas, a negro, who originated Saratoga chips and who was a noted chef, died at his home at Red Bank, N. J. He was seventy years old.

Felix Poznansky, a well known Montana pioneer, is dead at Rapid City, S. D. He was the second owner of the first newspaper published in Helena. He located in Helena in 1874.

Sir William Henry Broadbent, physician-ordinary to King Edward and to the prince of Wales, and who for a long time attended the late Queen Victoria and others of the royal family, is dead.

Mrs. Annie Besant has been elected president of the Theosophical society, in succession to the late Col. Olcott, who died in India last February. She will visit the United States and other countries before returning to the headquarters of the society in India.

Foreign.

Cigar manufacturers of Havana have accepted the strikers' demands and reopened their factories.

The portrait of Emperor Nicholas of Russia, which was mysteriously stolen from the gallery in Berlin has been returned to the gallery by mail.

The Russian council of ministers has authorized an annual expenditure of \$12,500,000 from 1908 to 1911 for the construction of new warships.

The census and statistics department has figured out Canada's population on April 1 at 6,504,000, an increase of 1,123,586 in the last six years.

It is announced in London that the home fleet will assemble at Cowes the end of July to demonstrate in honor of Emperor William, who is coming over for Cowes week.

It is understood that Russia and China have arrived at an understanding regarding the customs in Northern Manchuria, and it is expected that customs houses will shortly be opened there.

Baroness von Eckharstein, wife of the counselor of the German imperial foreign office in London, and former secretary of the German legation in Washington, has been granted a divorce on the ground of cruelty and misconduct.

Great surprise has been caused in Vatican circles by the fact that Cardinal Merry del Val, the papal secretary of state, has bought a powerful automobile. It was generally supposed the pope would not countenance the cardinal's riding in a motor car.

Gen. Francisco Sandoval, the noted professional revolutionist and soldier of fortune, is dead at Guatemala City. Sandoval had fought on one side or the other of every war that has taken place in Central and South American countries during the last thirty years.

Two officers of the British navy have invented an apparatus which, it is claimed, will remove the present dangers to crews working submarine boats. It is designed to enable the men to escape from a vessel even if it is filled with poisonous gases or water.

Casualty.

Ralph and Sam Kimmel, cousins, were drowned in Otter creek, near Matlock, while bathing.

Twenty residents of New Alexandria, Ohio, were made violently ill by eating preserved chicken at a picnic.

Almost the entire village of North Lawrence, N. Y., was destroyed by fire. Two hotels, ten stores and several factories and private dwellings burned.

Ellesley, the country home of G. C. Wallace, a capitalist, near Paduch, Ky., was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$50,000.

Richard D. Cairner, an electrician, was electrocuted at Council Bluffs by coming in contact with an electric light wire.

A small tornado swept the country near Alda, Neb., injuring four persons, one fatally, and destroyed several buildings.

One boy was killed, another was fatally hurt and two seriously injured as the result of a street car accident at Schenectady, N. Y.

Fire at Pittsburg destroyed the plants of the Cream City Woven Wire company and the B. A. Gausman company. Loss, \$150,000.

The hotel belonging to the Isthmian canal commission at Empire on the line of the canal, was destroyed by fire. No lives were lost.

Six young men of a party of seven were drowned in Penobscot bay, near Bangor, Me., by the capsizing of the sloop Ruth E. Cummock of Brookville. The sloop had reached the point of Casine when she was struck by a sudden squall and capsized.

Frank Pitt, ten years old, is dead at Osceola, Iowa, as a result, it is believed, of eating wild gooseberries.

Fire at Montgomery, Ala., destroyed a part of a railway freight depot. Forty-two cars of first-class freight were burned. Loss, \$100,000.

Cora Turner, seventeen years old, was fatally burned at Moulton, Iowa, by the explosion of a can of kerosene. She was using the oil to start a fire in the kitchen stove.

Overcome by the torrential outpouring of the spirit which followed Elder Leonard's exhortation at a four-hour service at Ellington, N. Y., Mrs. Emma Riley dropped dead.

With the coolness and ability of a veteran fire chief, Mrs. Natalie Schenck Collins directed the fighting of a fire which broke out in the Cadwallader college at Newport, R. I.

Christopher Horandt, a wealthy silk manufacturer of Paterson, N. J., was killed and other members of his family injured when a locomotive struck and demolished an automobile in which the party was riding.

Two brick buildings, three stories high, in the center of the wholesale district of Indianapolis, collapsed, causing a loss of \$200,000. A subsequent fire in the debris entailed a considerable portion of the loss. The buildings were among the oldest in the city.

Criminal.

E. E. Ellsworth, wanted at Kenosha, Wis., on a charge of forgery, has been arrested at Marquette, Mich. He will fight extradition.

As the result of a quarrel over 75 cents Ignatius Kurilla was shot dead at St. Louis. Steve Dubinski was fatally wounded and Andy Hunyons was arrested on the charge of having done the shooting.

Despondent because of family troubles, Mrs. V. R. Templeman of Marshalltown, Iowa, drank a quantity of codeine in an attempt at suicide. A physician was called and her act was rendered futile.

What is believed to be the oldest suicide on record in Iowa occurred at Luzerne when Jacob Schuchert, eight or nine years old, took poison and died a few minutes later. He often had declared of late that he was tired of living.

Becoming suddenly insane, probably from heat, while at work at the new building of the Trust Company of America in New York, a plasterer ran amuck with a hatchet among his fellow workmen. He attacked three of them, two of whom were probably fatally injured.

An attempt was made to blow up the home in Chicago of John Condon, the race track magnate and leader in the recent fight between the Western Jockey club and the American Turf association. A hole seven feet in diameter was made in the building. None of the occupants suffered injury.

General.

The Oklahoma district of Johnston was swept by a hail storm which caused \$200,000 damage to crops.

A proposed consolidation of the United States leather company with the Central Leather company was enjoined at Newark, N. J.

Gov. Beckham of Kentucky has named R. H. Blain of Louisville to be city judge in place of the judge who was removed by a decision of the court of appeals.

The Great Lakes Engineering works at St. Clair, Mich., has announced an indefinite shut-down of the company's yards, owing to the unsatisfactory condition of the labor market.

Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis has been appointed by the United States census bureau as special agent to compile complete statistics of the Catholic population of the country, estimated at 15,000,000.

Women of Nelson county, Virginia, will erect a costly monument to the memory of Theodore Estes, who was recently shot and killed by Judge William Loving for the alleged mistreatment of his young daughter.

Deering, Kan., has no jail. A day or two ago it became necessary for the deputy sheriff to make several arrests for drunkenness. The prisoners were tied to trees where their verbal effusions would not disturb anybody.

Mrs. Andrew Lucusko, a pretty young bride of Trevorton, Pa., earned \$385 by permitting all the wedding guests to kiss her, following her arrival from church at the home of her husband. The price was \$1 per kiss.

The Missouri state board of agriculture has appointed Curtis Hill of St. Louis an engineer to draw up plans for a roadway sixty feet wide and macadamized with limestone to connect St. Louis and Kansas City.

The sly wiles of Cupid threaten to disrupt the public schools of Kansas, according to State Superintendent Fairchild, who says Kansas is threatened with a shortage of school teachers. He has heard from thirty-eight of the hundred and five counties, and it seems there will be a shortage of more than 1,000 teachers.

Indianapolis will entertain the North American saengerfest in June, 1908. The great meeting of singing societies will be held in the live stock pavilion now being constructed at the fair grounds. The seating capacity is 15,500.

Because the wife whom he left in Poland will not come to him, Burlington, Iowa, Ezra Naman has asked for a divorce from her on account of desertion. He has lived in Burlington six years and has prospered, but his wife cannot be induced to leave her native land.

Guarded by a score of attendants, a huge \$1,000 golden egg, laid by the rhea, a species of the ostrich family, is hatching in the Bronx zoo in New York. Considerable interest is manifested in the successful hatching of the egg because of the fact that the rheas are slowly becoming extinct.

TRIAL OF HAYWOOD

For Murder of Gov. Steunenberg.

Tear Orchard's Story to Tatters.

Boise, Idaho, July 4.—Max Mallich, Joe Mehelick and Billy Aikman, three of the men variously implicated in alleged misconduct at Globeville, Denver and Cripple Creek, on the work of Harry Orchard, went on the stand yesterday as witnesses for William D. Haywood and made denial of Orchard's testimony.

Mallich swore that Orchard and not he, suggested the plot of dynamiting a boarding house full of non-union men at Globeville, and that Orchard originated the idea of killing William McDonald, one of Mallich's business rivals.

He said that he had been burned by some mysterious acid thrown into his house by an unknown hand, but denied that this acid was really "Petitbone dope" that had been left in his room by Steve and Annie Adams. He also denied that "Petitbone dope" had been used in burning his store and said that he was at his ranch when the fire occurred. He also swore that Orchard had told him that but for Gov. Steunenberg he would be rich and that he intended to kill Steunenberg.

Deny Orchard's Story. Mehelick and Aikman, who followed Mallich, also made circumstantial denial of all the things that Orchard swore they did with him. The cross-examination of all three witnesses showed a purpose on the part of the state further to deal with their testimony when the case in rebuttal is reached.

Eugene Engles, formerly attorney general of Colorado, avers that Orchard told of a loss of a rich share in the Hercules mine, and of his intention to kill Steunenberg. Engles told at great length how the military authorities at Cripple Creek defied the processes of the civil courts.

Bar Testimony of the Defense.

Boise, July 6.—At the adjournment of the Steunenberg trial Wednesday the prosecution served notice of its intention to submit motions which strike out evidence of the defense unless the connecting-up testimony that has been promised is forthcoming.

Orchard's Story Attacked. The defense operated along nearly all of its lines. There were attacks on Orchard's testimony at several points; there was a showing that union miners had been abused by the mine owners and militia at Cripple Creek and Telluride; that Pinkerton agents had advised violence and endeavored to prolong a strike; a woman who served with the relief committee that looked after the families of the deported miners at Cripple Creek swore that she had been twice arrested and twice warned that if she persisted in her work she would be deported, and other women who testified with Detectives Scott and Sterling the night of the second attempt to wreck the Florence & Cripple Creek railway train.

Coates on the Stand. Two of the witnesses figured conspicuously in the testimony of Orchard. They were David Coates, formerly lieutenant governor of Colorado, and Pat Moran, formerly a saloon-keeper of Cheyenne.

Coates denied Orchard's version of the plot to kidnap the children of August Paulson, and Moran denied that he made a trip from Cheyenne to Denver after the independence station was blown up for the purpose of getting \$500 from George A. Pettibone for Orchard.

Coates swore Orchard made threats against Steunenberg and that he loaned him \$10 and that August Paulson loaned Orchard \$300 on which to leave Wallace.

Beginning of End in Haywood Trial. Boise, July 7.—The beginning of the end of the Haywood trial was reached yesterday. Counsel for the defense announced that, with the exception of three or four witnesses, their case in direct is before the jury. Charles H. Moyer, the accused president of the Western Federation of Miners, will be called as a witness on Monday next. He will be followed by William D. Haywood, the defendant.

Judge Fremont Wood has asked counsel on both sides to submit their requests for instructions to the jury.

Agree on Instructions. He has notified counsel that he will consider these requests and will agree with counsel as to what his instructions shall be in order that the arguments on both sides may be limited to what the jury shall be allowed to consider as evidence.

In adjourning court yesterday afternoon until next Monday, Judge Wood said he hoped the interval would be utilized by counsel in preparation that would prevent further delay.

FLOOD IS SPREADING.

Army of Men Fight to Save 20,000 Acres of Cultivated Land. Bakersfield, Cal., July 7.—Uninterruptedly the waters of Buena Vista lake are still pouring through the great gap of a broken levee, and slowly the flood is spreading toward the San Emidio road, where an army of men and horses is feverishly at work on an embankment that it is hoped will save 20,000 acres of cultivated land from inundation.

Heroic Parent Plunges to Death When Son is in Peril. Rochester, N. Y., July 7.—Charles Beck, sixteen years old, attempted to swim the canal with his trousers on yesterday, but his strength deserted him in midstream and he called for help.

His father, Lewis Beck, heard the boy's cries. He ran to the canal, jumped in and succeeded in reaching the boy, but both sank.

Barns and Horses Burn. New Richmond, Wis., July 7.—The large horse barns of the Willow River Lumber company at Camp No. 8, on the Superior & Northwestern, near Grandview, were destroyed by fire, with nine horses. The loss exceeds \$5,000.

Blackleg Fatal to Cattle. Kaukauna, Wis., July 7.—An unusual case of blackleg among cattle, has reappeared at East Holland and many farmers have lost almost their entire herds.

Thief Caught; Money Found. New York, July 7.—Chester B. Runyan, an offending teller of the Windsor Trust company, was arrested in New York to-day and \$54,410 of the money stolen from the bank was recovered.

Long Fall Breaks Neck. Duluth, Minn., July 7.—Falling 150 feet from an outside stairway at his home, John Kuloick, an Austrian, landed upon a pile of rock and broke his neck. He died two hours afterward.

lay and bring the case to as speedy a close as possible. Counsel for the defense and for the prosecution, after the adjournment yesterday afternoon were willing to admit the possibility of a verdict or disagreement in two weeks.

Discredit Orchard. The five witnesses on the stand yesterday morning added support to those who have preceded them. They were called to testify concerning conditions existing in Colorado during the disturbances at Cripple Creek and to show that there was no reason to call out the militia. Orchard was further discredited by Owen Barnes, a miner, who lived near the Independence mine, and who Orchard said assisted him in the manufacture of bombs. Barnes said he knew Orchard, Adams, Easterly and others, but flatly denied that he ever planned or discussed any criminal expedition with Orchard.

Depositions Read to Jury. Boise, Idaho, July 10.—Part of the San Francisco depositions dealing with the Bradley explosion were read yesterday to the jury. They are trying Haywood for the murder of Frank Steunenberg and the rest of them will be presented to-day. The reading began directly after the court sat, with Clarence Darrow and Senator Borah alternating for their respective sides. The depositions have an important bearing upon the case, but they contained no interest for the crowd, and the attendance was the highest since the trial began.

Both sides seemed to be satisfied with the showing made by the depositions and their contents will probably furnish much material for directly opposed contention when the trial reaches the argument stage. One objection from the state constituted the sole interruption for the day, and during all the rest of the time counsel for both sides seemed united in getting all the matter in the sworn statements before the jury.

Report of Senate Committee Will Be a Compromise—May Re-Enlist. Washington, July 9.—The report upon the Brownsville investigation by the senate committee will not be made until congress convenes in December, but it may be set down at this time that it will pave the way for the discharged colored soldiers to re-enter the army. Senator Foraker may be satisfied with the conclusions of the majority of the committee, but he will make no minority report. There are assurances also that President Roosevelt will be satisfied with this report.

The program as outlined provides: First—The committee will make no direct charge in its report that the negro soldiers, individually or collectively, shot up the town of Brownsville, but will let the people draw their own conclusions from the testimony taken in the case, which will be printed and made a part of the report.

Second—The committee will recommend the passage of a law by congress which will authorize the discharged soldiers to re-enlist "without prejudice" and their army status to be fixed as it was before they were dishonorably discharged, providing each soldier who desires to re-enlist shall make a statement that he did not participate in the shooting.

FEARS LYNCHING. Self-confessed Murderer Trembles Lest Mob Gets Him. Sioux City, Iowa, July 10.—Fearing trouble from the populace, which has threatened to lynch him, Louis P. Higgins, the self-confessed murderer of Mr. and Mrs. Copple of Rosalie, Neb., whose bodies he threw to the hogs, was brought to Pender in a baggage car from Omaha, spirited to Justice Downs' office, bound over and driven out of town hurriedly. Higgins was nearly scared to death and trembled. He waived the reading of the complaint and admitted everything, wishing only for the court to hurry up. He was out of town when the people learned he had been there.

TRY TO BLOW UP MAGNATE. Seven-foot Hole Torn in John Condon's Home. Chicago, July 10.—An attempt was made to blow up the home of John Condon, the race track magnate and leader in the recent fight between the Western Jockey club and the American Turf association. A hole seven feet in diameter was made in the building. None of the occupants suffered injury.

\$2.25 and Board Paid for Haying. West Concord, Minn., July 14.—Crops are in excellent condition in this vicinity. Hay is light. The farmers are unable to secure help for haying, though they are offering as high as \$2.25 a day and board.

Brakeman Crushed. Lakota, N. D., July 14.—Fred Kelley of Edmore, head brakeman of a local freight, was terribly crushed about the back and shoulders. His injuries are probably fatal. He has a large family at Edmore.

A Big Sturgeon. The largest sturgeon which has ever been landed at Aberdeen, was exposed for sale recently, at the fish market. The fish was caught by a local trawler, at the northern fishing grounds, and when weighed at Aberdeen turned the scale at 560 pounds. It was nine feet three inches in length, by about five feet in girth, and was sold by auction. Bidding was keen, and at \$9 is the sturgeon was knocked down.

HAYWOOD STANDS BORAH'S GRILLING

TESTIMONY IS REPETITION IN DETAIL OF WHAT MOYER TOLD.

DEFENSE IS ALMOST ENDED

EMPHATIC IN DENIALS OF CONNECTION WITH ORCHARD'S CRIMES.

Boise, July 14.—William D. Haywood, charged with the murder of Frank Steunenberg, left the witness chair this afternoon. He had been under examination six hours, the time being equally divided between his own counsel and Senator Borah, who conducted the cross-examination. Haywood's testimony practically closed the case for the defense. One witness will be called to-day and the examination will take up about fifteen minutes. The state will then begin the rebuttal.

Rapid-fire Questions. Much of Haywood's testimony yesterday was a repetition in detail of what Moyer said Thursday. Haywood, however, made no effort to deny his knowledge of Orchard and his affairs or his connection with Simpkins.

Haywood Denies Crimes. Like Moyer, Haywood said he had never heard Orchard make threats against Steunenberg. Haywood in many particulars confirmed Orchard, but where Orchard connected Haywood or the Western Federation with crime the witness was emphatic and prompt in his denials. He showed no desire to conceal the fact that Orchard had visited him at his house, or that he on different occasions had intimate conversations with Orchard. He denounced the administration of Colorado at the time of the troubles as corrupt and he extolled the Western Federation.

DEADLY DUEL OF YOUTHS. Probable Fatal Ending of a Boyish Quarrel. Milwaukee, Wis., July 14.—Arthur Sauter, aged seventeen years, whose home is in Appleton, Wis., shot and probably fatally wounded Daniel Kelly, aged twenty, at the home of Kelly's mother, where the boys boarded. The police believe the case to be an attempted murder and suicide, the result of a quarrel.

HORSE KILLS BOY OF 12. Farmer's Son is Killed in Head While Crossing F. O. St. Peter, Minn., July 14.—Oswald Banderson, twelve years old, only son of Frank Banderson, a well-to-do farmer, was accidentally killed yesterday. While walking through a pasture he was kicked by a horse. The blow fractured his skull and he lived but a few moments.

CRASH OF ORE TRAINS. Brakeman Killed and Five Others Seriously Injured in Collision. Superior, Wis., July 14.—Two ore trains on the Great Northern came together head-on, about twelve miles west of Brookston, with the result that one man was killed and five are injured, one so seriously that he is not expected to live.

MAN SHOT MAY DIE. Father and Son Are Arrested as Assassants. Belle Fourche, S. D., July 14.—Archie Van Aiken and his son are under arrest in this city, charged with firing four shots at Roy Taylor. Two bullets entered the young man's body and may prove fatal. It is said a quarrel arose as the result of an old feud.

WESTERN MEN IN NEW YORK. Brains of Mountain and Prairie In Demand in the Financial Center. Ever since the early days, when D. O. Mills, J. B. Huggin and James R. Keene "emigrated" from California to New York, the metropolis has been drawing largely on the west and south for its supply of "men who do things." Theodore P. Shonts, both a southerner and westerner, who has undertaken to solve New York's great transit problem, is the latest importation in response to the call of the east.

The promptness with which Thos. F. Ryan, of Virginia, turned the Equitable Life Assurance Society over to its policyholders, who now elect a majority of its Board of Directors, and divested himself of the control of the stock which he bought from Jas. H. Hyde, and the success of the new management of the Society under the direction of President Paul Morton, have created a demand for the strong men of the south and west that is greater than ever before. Under the Morton management the Equitable has made a better showing than any other insurance company in the way of increased returns to policyholders.

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PATENTS. List of Patents Issued Last Week to Northwestern Inventors. Reported by Lothrop & Johnson, patent lawyers, 911 Pioneer Press Building, St. Paul, Minn.: Paul W. Amie, Binford, N. D., game apparatus; Chas. F. Eggers, Grafton, N. D., pinholder; Mathey A. Balenz, St. Paul, Minn., violin; Wm. J. Jones, Herron Lake, Minn., rotary engine; Samuel W. Junken, Buffalo, Minn., blotting pad; Daniel W. Nichols, Faribault, Minn., vehicle wheel; Chas. M. Niles, Cathay, N. D., bottle.

TALES OF A PHOTOGRAPHER. Strange Requests Made of Him by All Sorts of People. Portrait taking is not so monotonous and uninteresting a calling as one would suppose. In the course of a day a photographer meets with unusual adventures and learns remarkable stories about people.

Recently a well-known photographer in a large city was visited by a lady who asked him to photograph more than 200 miles. These were addressed to the lady by a man and were of a very ardent nature.

After she had secured pictures she purchased the plates and smashed them. It is presumed the woman was offered a sum for the return of the letters, but wished to retain her hold on the man besides getting the money.

On another occasion a photographer was summoned by a prominent society man, who directed him to take a picture of a man, whom he described, as he was leaving a house. The photographer concealed himself near the door and snapped the man. He later saw the picture in a newspaper as that of a man who figured in a famous divorce suit.

Sometimes photographers are called upon to take the pictures of those friends meeting after a long absence. Many can tell of taking pictures of dead pets for broken-hearted housewives. A photographer recently took a picture of a dog laid out in a shroud in a little coffin.

In London a photographer was called to the house of a wealthy man, whom he found dressed in the costume of King Lear. He posed and ordered several pictures to be sent to friends. Late in the afternoon he learned the man had committed suicide.

A SMALL SECRET. Couldn't Understand the Taste of His Customers. Two men were discussing the various food products now being supplied in such variety and abundance.

One, a grocer, said, "I frequently try a package or so of any certain article before offering it to my trade, and in that way sometimes form a different idea than my customers have."

"For instance, I thought I would try some Postum Food Coffee, to see what reason there was for such a call for it. At breakfast I didn't like it and supper proved the same, so I naturally concluded that my taste was different from that of the customers who bought it right along."

"A day or two after, I waited on a lady who was buying a 25c package and told her I couldn't understand how one could fancy the taste of Postum."

"I know just what is the matter," she said, "you put the coffee boiler on the stove for just fifteen minutes, and ten minutes of that time it simmered, and perhaps five minutes it boiled; now if you will have it left to boil full fifteen minutes after it commences to boil, you will find a delicious Java-like beverage, rich in food value of gluten and phosphates, so choice that you will never abandon it, particularly when you see the great gain in health."

Well, I took another trial and—sure enough I joined the Postum army for good, and life seems worth living since I have gotten rid of my old time stomach and kidney troubles."

Postum is no sort of medicine, but pure liquid food, and this, together with a relish from coffee worked the change. "There's a Reason."

Read "The Road to Wellville," in page.

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