

# THE TRIBUNE.

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Prince Pu Lun is an angel, at least so think the attaches of the hotel where he sojourned in St. Louis. His princely largesse on leaving on his return homeward made ordinary tips look like back door handouts.

During the three years ending June 30, 1900, 21,847 persons were killed on American railways. During the three-year South African war the British lost in killed and by disease, 22,000, not 200 more than were killed in the peaceful pursuit of transportation in America.

Two museums in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh distribute annual prizes to school children for the best essays on some branch of their collections. A Philadelphia paper suggests that the same system should be applied by historical societies to the various objects of interest in the city.

An incidental feature of the World's fair is the reunions which six families will hold. The Paxton family will assemble June 29, the Wherry family June 30, the Ramsey family August 26, the Tyler family August 31, the Brigham family September 7 and the Kingsbury family October 10.

The cross was used in signing in the beginning of the Christian era by all followers of Christ to distinguish them from the pagans, and it was also used as a pledge of truth of the matter signed. This cross remains to this day in the signature of ecclesiastics, as well as being testimony of the illiterate.

To all who are waiting for the weather to warm up before visiting the World's fair, it may be well enough to say that all the windows are now up in St. Louis, and remain so, during each and every bunch of twenty-four hours, unless a rainstorm drifts in the direction of some particular window or set of windows.

Concerning the World's fair, the tongue of the nation is beginning to be loosed, as if an investigation had established the fact of the fair's greatness. The kind of publicity which follows proof is worth more than all the preliminary exploitation. St. Louis and its exposition wear a bigger aspect every day in the world's eye.

The Primrose league in England is already making preparations to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of Israel's birth on December 21. It was he who culminated his striking and somewhat theatrical career by managing Victoria empress of India. It was perhaps natural that the late queen preferred him to Gladstone, who was a poor hand at flattery.

The unpacking of the portrait of the Dowager Empress, An, at the World's fair, proved to be a difficult task, but the work was successfully accomplished, after fifteen hours' work, and the picture is now in place at the Art gallery. The portrait is pronounced by Prince Pu Lun to be an excellent one, very almost to the life, and having been executed by an American woman, is a splendid tribute to American art.

Colorado, in its own interest, needs to have a settlement of the present disturbed conditions just as soon as possible. The strike was causeless. Failure was certain. A great deal of crime has been committed. The courts should be permitted to reveal the criminals and bring them to justice. According to some of the Colorado officials, enough evidence can be brought against some of the accused to hang them. Let the evidence be brought, if it is to be had.

The cases against Julius Lehmann and Emil Hartmann, of St. Louis, who have just been taken to the Missouri penitentiary, are the first of those growing out of alleged hoodling in the municipal assembly, the investigation of which was begun by the December grand jury in 1901, in which the trial could not have been sustained by the supreme court. Both were members of the house of delegates and were charged in indictments with having accepted bribes for their votes on the city lighting bill, which was passed in November, 1899.

No wonder wives like to live in the capital city of the nation. The Washington police are most polite and obliging. They will hunt up and restore missing husbands as well as children. Recently a woman went to a station house and said to the sergeant: "My husband has not been home to his dinner, and everything is getting cold. I wish you would make him come home." Whereupon a detachment of cops went out sleuthing for the recalcitrant husband, found him playing poker in a room over a tailor shop, and sent him home double quick to his dinner.

## PASSENGER TRAIN IN A COLLISION

### Wreck on the Baltimore & Ohio at Vincennes, Ind.

#### SIXTEEN PERSONS INJURED

Passenger Train Ran Through an Open Switch, Colliding With a Freight Train of Thirty Cars.

Vincennes, Ind., June 20.—Thundering down a steep grade Sunday, B. & O. passenger train No. 1, west bound, ran through an open switch, colliding with a freight train of thirty cars, resulting in the injury to sixteen persons, three of whom will die.

**Seriously Injured.**  
John Eisenhart, 5 years old, J. L. Witzer of Cincinnati, Edward Mason of Covington, Ky., Miss Maud Steinhart, Burlington Iowa, Peter Miller, Cincinnati, Crawford Corner, Elkhart, Ind., Mrs. W. E. Drier, Pittston, Pa., Rev. M. M. Porter, Vincennes, Ind., H. G. H. Humphrey, Gordon, Mo., George W. Van Dusen, Fort Leavenworth, Kas.

Hugh Cox, Washington, Ind., C. W. Brown, Dallas, Tex., R. L. Phillips, Bremen, James Eastridge, Bremen, James Kenny, engineer.

Many others were slightly injured. Engineer Walters of the passenger train estimates that his train was running at the rate of fifty miles an hour when he discovered that the switch was turned. He says he immediately applied the air and jumped from his engine.

The interior of the dining car, which was the most badly damaged, was bespattered with blood and the furniture was a mass of debris.

Vincennes has no hospital, and while the local physicians were administering the first aid to the injured, the wrecking crew hurriedly cleared the track in order that the injured might be taken immediately to St. Louis where they could receive hospital attention.

An engine was brought from Floris and attached to the passenger train, which proceeded to St. Louis. The cars in the passenger were new and so constructed as to make it almost impossible to telescope them.

### PASSENGER WRECK AT COLUMBUS.

#### A Score of Persons Injured, But None Seriously.

Columbus, O., June 20.—A score of passengers were cut and bruised, but none seriously hurt in a rear-end collision which occurred in the yards at the Union station Sunday. A Cleveland, Akron & Columbus incoming train ran into the rear coach of a Norfolk & Western excursion train, which had been brought to a sudden stop by the engineer on finding the track into the station blocked by freight cars. Many of the passengers on both trains were on their feet preparing to leave the cars when the shock came and were hurled to the floor. A panic ensued, but the fears of the passengers were quickly quieted by the trainmen.

### WILL SET TYPE BY MACHINE

#### Government Employees, However, Are to Retain Their Positions in Uncle Sam's Print Shop.

Washington, June 20.—At last a typesetting machine is to gain a place in the government printing office. Public Printer Palmer has perfected arrangements whereby twenty-five Mergenthaler and twenty-eight Lanston machines will be installed in the big shop, and when congress opens again next December the Congressional Record for the first time in history will not be set up by hand. More may be added. The hundreds of printers who draw good pay at the government printing office have always looked with fear upon the idea of typesetting machines there, but it has been so arranged that not one of the men employed will be driven from work. The Mergenthalers will cost \$3,500 each and the Lanstons \$3,150 each.

### WIRELESS LINE TO CHICAGO

#### Station at Springfield to Complete the Service From St. Louis to the Windy City.

Springfield, Ill., June 20.—G. H. Barbour, executive engineer for the De Forest Wireless Telegraph company of New York, has just leased a piece of ground in Springfield for the installation of a station by this company.

Mr. Barbour says the station will be ready for operation within ten days. It is to be an intermediate station between St. Louis and Chicago, for the transaction of both commercial and newspaper business.

### MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

#### Error Caused Excitement.

Considerable excitement was created in St. Louis mercantile circles by the appearance of a tariff schedule of the Terminal association and the Wiggins ferry, setting forth the rates on all commodities usually shipped from the large wholesale houses at 3 cents a hundred pounds, instead of 2 cents, as formerly. Within an hour after the schedule had been received, the telephones of the Terminal and Wiggins ferry were kept busy with heated protests from business men, and W. F. Saunders, secretary of the Business Men's league, was deputized to investigate. When the excitement died out, and the smoke cleared away, the voices of the officials of the Terminal association were heard repeating: "It was a typographical error; corrections will be made at once." It was stated at the Terminal association a change had been made in the minimum of certain commodity rates, such as cotton, of which a carload is a minimum of 15,000 pounds, and a schedule had been issued in connection with this, but through some error the printer made the rate on all commodities 3 instead of 2 cents. At all events, the matter was explained, but not before many of "the most influential citizens" of St. Louis had expressed themselves forcibly regarding the throttling monopoly.

### A Week in a Banana Car.

Draymen opened a banana car at Chillicothe, and found inside an Italian, who had been imprisoned for a week. The car had been sealed up at New Orleans, and the seal was not tampered with until it was broken in the Wabash yards at Chillicothe. The foreigner could speak but a little English. His name is Antonio Lipko, and he is a resident of Mobile, Ala. He had managed to subsist without water for seven days. Shortly after the car had been opened the Italian disappeared, and has not been seen since. The cargo of bananas, bound for a local wholesale house, was mashed and bruised.

### Dockery Offers Rewards.

Gov. Dockery has issued a proclamation offering rewards for the apprehension of criminals in three counties. One hundred dollars is offered for the arrest of the person who burned the Pleasant Ridge church in Callaway county on the night of June 9. Two hundred dollars is offered for the arrest of the murderer of Henry Mayl, who was killed in St. Francois county on May 26. The sum of \$150 is offered for the arrest of Hayden Peoples, who killed John Seyford in Buchanan county on May 30.

### Missouri Woman Sent to Naples.

Dr. Eugenia Metzger, of Kansas City, has received an appointment to the Women's Table for research work at the zoological station at Naples, and will sail from New York city the last of this month. Dr. Metzger, who has practiced medicine in Kansas City for several years, has during the past year made some original investigations of merit, both at the state university at Columbia and at the Chicago university. Only one American woman at a time is given this appointment.

### All's Not Fair in Love.

As a warning to all rivals in love that they must fight fair, a jury in the Kansas City circuit court decided that John W. Tulley must pay John Bowling \$1,500 damages, Tulley and Bowling were rivals for the smiles of the same girl. Tulley attacked Bowling in the young lady's presence, and beat him unmercifully, which was an easy task, as Tulley is much the larger of the two—Bowling sued for damages, with the above result.

### Killing Near West Plains.

William Hesterly, a school-teacher was shot and instantly killed near West Plains by George W. Bundren, a farmer. Hesterly had gone to Bundren's home to talk regarding a charge preferred against him by Bundren, and an altercation arose. Hesterly attempted to draw a revolver, but Bundren seized a revolver and shot him dead. Bundren surrendered to the authorities.

### Non-Union Men Strike.

Labor trouble of a new character developed in St. Joseph when twenty non-union carpenters walked out because Contractor James E. Gates attempted to put C. F. Blake, a union man, to work with them. Blake was ordered off the job, and the men returned to work.

### Matador Bass Released.

E. Carleton Bass, the American matador who shot and killed Manuel Cervera, the noted Spanish bull-fighter, in St. Louis, has been released from custody, as the evidence clearly showed that he shot in self-defense.

### Fatally Crushed by Cider Barrel.

Gerald Doyle, a Jefferson guard at the World's fair, was fatally crushed while helping to unload a barrel of cider from a wagon. The barrel fell on him.

## FILIPINO EXHIBIT IS INAUGURATED

### One of the Most Interesting Sections of the World's Fair.

#### A GREAT PARADE OF NATIVES

##### All Sorts Were Seen, From the Naked, Head-Hunting Igorrotes to the Highly-Trained Scouts and Constabulary.

St. Louis, June 18.—With the greatest parade of the tribal people of the far east which the United States has ever witnessed, the Philippine exposition at the World's fair was formally opened to the public in its entirety today, and was, at the same time, offered by Dr. W. P. Wilson, chairman of the Philippine exposition board, to Col. Clarence R. Edwards, chief of insular affairs of the war department. Col. Edwards, who, as Gen. Lawton's adjutant, was with the latter at the time of his tragic death in the Philippines, after receiving for the war department the great exposition of the territory which he helped to win for the United States, in turn committed it to the keeping of President Francis, of the Louisiana Purchase exposition.

The exercises took place from the grandstand erected on the large parade grounds of the Philippine constabulary. From this stand Col. Edwards reviewed the panorama of native life, realizing for the first time what a strong picture of the Philippine islands the exposition board has painted to the order of the war department, and how broad a story of economic development has been offered the ethnologist.

#### Eleven Hundred Natives.

Eleven hundred natives of the Philippine islands, led by the native bands of the Philippine scouts and the constabulary, presented the greatest museum of economic gradations, from the most primitive man up, which any portion of the civilized world has ever had the opportunity to enjoy. From the dwarf Negrito, the aboriginal race of the people known to the ethnologist, the islands, and one of the most primitive people known to the ethnologist, the story of the far east was unfolded through varying grades of civilization up to the highly skilled Tagalog and Visayan and the well-disciplined warrior of the United States uniform, 440 of whom marched by in the scouts' battalion.

#### A Diversity of Peoples.

The timid, weakly-developed Negrito, who lights his fire by sawing one stick of bamboo with another, and is so remarkably skillful with his bow and poisoned arrow; the beautifully-developed dog-eating and head-hunting Igorrotes, wearing only a continuous smile and a pair of four-in-hand trousers; the treacherous Lanao Moro, still given to cannibalistic practices, and even now slaughtering United States soldiers in Mindanao; the friendly Samal Moro, whose village over the waters of Arrowhead lake is the Vesicle of the World's fair; the lord-tilling Tinguian; the mining Suyoc Igorrote, and the beautiful Visayan maiden and courtly Visayan dandy were all seen in the procession, representing villages of native life to be found on the Philippine exposition grounds.

#### A Variety of Music.

Native tomtoms and long tree-trunk drums were heard and the 80 Visayans were accompanied by the skilled Visayan orchestra of 16 pieces. The tree-dwelling Moro, for once, accommodated himself to a movement over something besides the limbs of the large oak which he inhabits with his small dog-kennel hut on the exposition grounds. All of the exhibit buildings were opened, and with 15,000 electric lights to aid, will be open until 11 o'clock each night. There are buildings of commerce, forestry, fisheries, agriculture, manufactures, education, model school, art, ethnology, fine arts and war, the latter filled with war material, being a copy of the walled city of Manila.

### WORLD'S FAIR DAIRY TEST

#### The Cows Participating Carefully Weighed In and Will be Weighed Out at the Close.

St. Louis, June 18.—All cows participating in the dairy test were carefully weighed at the dairy barns. They will be weighed for five consecutive days in order to ascertain their correct weight at the beginning of the test. At the close of the test they will be weighed again, and the difference in live weight will be credited or deducted in making up the results for the final awards.

#### Large Graduating Class.

St. Louis, June 18.—The June class of the Central high school, which graduated Friday, was the largest in the history of that institution. The membership was 143—91 girls and 52 boys.

## HONOR FOR HORACE PORTER

### Our Ambassador to France Given Grand Cross Legion of Honor.

#### Congressional Consent Will be Necessary, However, Before Its Formal Acceptance.

Paris, June 19.—President Loubet has conferred upon the American ambassador, Horace Porter, the grand cross of the Legion of Honor, which is the highest grade of that historic order. It is an honor rarely bestowed, even on chiefs of states and ambassadors, and it is the first time it has ever been offered to a representative of America. As under a provision of the constitution, the acceptance of any mark of distinction from a foreign country, even from a republic, requires the approval of congress, final action in the matter will await the authorization of that body.

Foreign Minister Delcasse called at the ambassador's residence and personally presented him with the superb insignia of the grand cross. "This consists of a wide silk band, worn across the breast, having an enameled gold cross at the hip, with an elaborate silver star to be worn on the right breast. M. Delcasse accompanied the presentation by an earnest expression of the high personal esteem which M. Loubet and himself felt toward the American representative.

The grand cross is the highest of the five grades of the Legion of Honor. These consist, first, of chevalier; second, officer; third, commander; fourth, grand officer, and fifth, grand cross. The latter is the grade worn by M. Loubet, and has been conferred only a few times in recent years. That the American ambassador should have been singled out for this notable honor is considered to be a personal tribute to him and another evidence of the cordial sentiments of the French government toward America.

## PRESIDENT AND EMPEROR

### Exchange of Dispatches Between President Loubet and Emperor William On the Auto Race.

Paris, June 19.—A significant exchange of dispatches has occurred between Emperor William and President Loubet, following M. Thery's winning the James Gordon Bennett international automobile race at Homburg. The emperor's dispatches say:

"I hasten to congratulate you, Mr. President, on the victory French industry has just won and of which I have had the pleasure of being a witness. The welcome which the public has given the winner proves how success, gained through intelligence and common purpose serves to create sentiments free from rivalry."

M. Loubet answered: "I am particularly grateful for your majesty's amiable telegram and for the sentiments which have inspired it. The success of French industry could not be better appreciated than by German industry, which was so worthy of obtaining success."

The exchange of dispatches created a favorable impression, and promises to alleviate some of the lingering Franco-German animosities.

## RAISULI TO GET RANSOM.

### Some Fear That He May Not Take Fair After Getting the Money in His Hands.

Washington, June 19.—A cablegram received at the state department from United States Consul Gummere at Tangier, in confirming the press report that the sultan had agreed to all of Raisuli's terms, adds that the money ransom, \$35,000, was to be paid over Saturday. Mr. Gummere expressed grave doubt as to the advisability of making this payment before Perdicaris and Varley were actually released and safely returned to Tangier. Based on past experience, it is feared that Raisuli is not to be depended on, and that since he has the money in hand and still controls the prisoners he will make fresh demands. However, nothing more can be done at this stage, according to Mr. Gummere, and the state department will await the conclusion of this last attempt to free the prisoners.

## MOYER'S PROSPECT GLOOMY

### Has Been Turned Over to the Cripple Creek Authorities for Trial on Serious Charge.

Telluride, Col., June 19.—Sheriff Ratan delivered Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, to two deputy sheriffs from Cripple Creek who hold a warrant charging Moyer with having been implicated in the Vindicator mine explosion of November 1, 1903, by which two men were killed. Moyer had been held as a prisoner here nearly three months, under Gov. Peabody's orders, without recourse to the courts. He was turned over to the sheriff Wednesday evening.