

THE WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS

BRIEF RECORD OF PASSING EVENTS IN THIS AND OTHER COUNTRIES

IN LATE DISPATCHES

DOINGS AND HAPPENINGS THAT MARK THE PROGRESS OF THE AGE.

WESTERN NEWS.

The recent heavy rains in Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska have assured a heavy corn crop in nearly every section of those states.

It is reported in Chicago that Pullman's mammoth shops are to be razed and built upon a remodeled scale for the express purpose of the manufacture of steel palace cars.

A decrease of \$10,532,788 in revenue over operating expenses and taxes is shown by the annual statements of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific companies, made public on the 17th inst.

On the 18th inst. the Western Passenger association notified the Rock Island road that their advertised rates of one and one-half fares for Kansas state fairs was premature and illegal. Other Kansas roads protested strongly against the reduction from 2 cents.

Governor John A. Johnson was renominated for governor by the Democratic state convention of Minnesota on the 19th inst. The first mention of his name was the occasion of cheers and applause that lasted sixty-four minutes.

While Mr. Bryan was speaking at the ball park in Des Moines Friday night the temporary platform on which were seated several hundred people collapsed, but no one was hurt and he resumed his speech within five minutes.

John V. Farwell, senior member of the wholesale dry goods firm of J. V. Farwell & Co., died at Chicago on the 20th inst., after a long illness, aged eighty three. He had been engaged in the dry goods business in Chicago since 1862.

The Dominion government has decided to dam all of the streams running down the entire eastern slope of the Rocky mountains in Canada, with the view of conserving the supply and preventing an annual waste of water by flood in the spring.

J. R. Caldwell, a noted horse fancier of Mechanicsville, Iowa, has offered to make a personal gift of a horse large enough to carry William H. Taft and stand up under the burden. The horse he offers is "Buffalo," a magnificent chestnut weighing 2,200 pounds. He is said to be the largest saddle horse in Iowa.

Announcement is made of the promotion of J. D. McNamara, assistant general passenger agent of the Washash railroad, to the position of general passenger agent, with headquarters at St. Louis, succeeding Charles S. Crane, for whom the new office of general passenger agent at St. Louis was created.

The new army portable wireless telegraph kits, perfected last winter, have just been given their first tests in the Northwest at Camp David S. Stanley, where the regular army and the National Guards of Washington and Oregon are holding their annual field maneuvers. Messages were picked up from a number of wireless stations on Puget sound. Instead of using a telescope pole to carry the radiating and receiving wires in the air, two huge king kites were sent up, to which the wires connecting with the instruments were attached.

The cruiser Colorado, which went on the rocks at Double Bluff, Puget sound, Saturday, was more seriously damaged than at first was supposed. An examination at the Bremerton navy yard showed that her forward plates were badly dented in several places and that the plates were sprung. It will be necessary to put the vessel in dry dock for perhaps thirty days to make repairs. The Colorado will be unable to join the Pacific fleet on its cruise to the Samoan islands, but it is expected she will join it probably on the return trip from the Samoan islands to Honolulu.

GENERAL NEWS.

The Republican primaries in the state of Washington resulted in a small majority for James Wickersham as candidate for the United States Senate.

Crown Prince Frederick William made his first balloon ascension at Berlin Friday and maneuvered for a short time in a military dirigible machine of the semi-rigid system.

Eugene W. Chafin, Prohibition candidate for the presidency, was formally notified of his nomination and delivered his speech of acceptance at Chicago on the 18th inst.

The Methodist Episcopal church has begun an active crusade for the election of a speaker of the national House of Representatives "who will allow Congress to vote the interstate liquor shipment bill."

On the 14th inst. Miss Annie S. Pock of Providence, R. I., signaled to Lima, Peru, her arrival at an altitude of 25,000 feet on Mount Huascarán, the summit of which is covered with perpetual snow. She was accompanied by two trained Alpine climbers.

The Wright aeroplane made a successful flight at Lemans, France, Thursday, making seven complete tours of the field and remaining in the air about nine minutes. Unfortunately it was somewhat injured in landing, so as to require several days for repairs.

A gun seller named Ferreri and his assistant, who sold the carbine to Manuel Buissa with which Buissa killed King Carlos in February of this year, have been unexpectedly arrested at Lisbon and placed in solitary confinement.

A new high explosive, of a power beyond anything hitherto used in the German army, was tested at Munich Wednesday. Three shells, exploded by electricity, tore Krupp armor plates to pieces. The explosive is the invention of Fritz Cohe.

The Cunard turbine steamer Lusitania has again lowered the one-day record, having traveled 650 knots in the twenty-four hours from noon Sunday August 16th to noon Monday August 17th. The previous record run, 643 knots, was made by the Lusitania July 6th.

Boston and eastern Massachusetts is undergoing a "crime wave." Half a dozen murder mysteries are still unsolved by the police. The undeniable wave of crime is credited to the fact that many foreigners are out of work and are attempting to adopt the methods of European banditti.

Emperor William has given \$24,000 to the Robert Koch foundation for resisting the spread of tuberculosis. This donation completes the \$100,000 that Andrew Carnegie stipulated should be subscribed before his gift of a like amount, made last winter, should become available.

The Modern Woodmen of America having lost heavily by its plan of apportioning its funds among various banks, several of which made disastrous failures, has ordered that hereafter all the surplus benefit funds shall be invested in first-class bonds. This is expected to furnish increased security and secure a higher rate of interest. The available funds now average about \$1,000,000.

As a manner of showing their appreciation of the support which they received from other labor unions during their strike for an eight-hour day the International Typographical Union at Boston recently voted to spend \$1,000 in entertainment of the delegates to the convention of the American Federation in Denver this fall. Part of the money will be used in trips around the state.

Ten of the fourteen men charged with participating in the attack made upon the county jail at Norfolk, West Virginia, by a mob that sought to lynch the negroes Henry Smith and Frank King, charged with criminal assault on aged Mrs. Powell, have been each fined \$100 and costs, with sixty days in jail. Appeals were granted.

The Atlantic fleet, in perfect condition, reached Sydney, New South Wales, on Wednesday, the 19th inst., and was welcomed by a gathering of 100,000 people.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

Thomas A. Ayres, Fort Collins, Colo., has been appointed scientific assistant in connection with the Agricultural Department.

The retirement of Rear Admiral Evans places Rear Admiral Spar E. Goodrich, commandant of the Navy Yard at New York, at the head of the active list of rear admirals to be retired in January.

At a banquet at the National Press Club in Washington Saturday night, Capt. Thomas S. Baldwin, who has just delivered a dirigible to the United States army at Fort Myer, announced that he had been given a contract, soon to be signed, to construct airships for an aerial passenger line to ply between Philadelphia and New York, incorporated in Massachusetts about six weeks ago by Charles J. Glidden.

The reclamation service Saturday was advised that high pressure gates in the outlet tunnel of the Shoshone reservoir have been successfully installed and that water is flowing through the tunnel. This marks an important step in the construction of what will be the highest dam in the world, which the government is erecting in the cañon of the Shoshone river in northern Wyoming, for the storage of water to irrigate 150,000 acres in the vicinity of Cody.

The United States army now owns the Baldwin military dirigible balloon. On the 18th inst. after three signal corps officers, Lieutenants Lahm, Folcuis and Selfridge, had made eight trips in the airship, General James Allen, chief signal officer, informed Captain Baldwin that having fulfilled his contract he could turn over the balloon at any time. This was done after Captain Baldwin had trained three officers of the Signal Corps to handle the craft to General Allen's satisfaction.

That the Panama canal can be completed within five years and at much less cost to the government than has been generally supposed is the information which Colonel Goethals, engineer in charge of the work, is expected to bring Secretary of War Wright from the isthmus next month. Colonel Goethals will visit Oyster Bay to discuss the situation with the President. He will return to Panama before the various congressional committees arrive there early in November to inspect the work.

BRAVE DEED IS ITS OWN REWARD

SAILORS MAKE HEROIC RESCUE AND DEPART WITHOUT LEAVING NAMES.

SAVED TWO FROM ANGRY SEA

Plaudits of the Courage of the Men Ring Along the Eastern Coast, Where Mariners Are Used to Danger.

Atlantic City, N. J.—The crew of a fishing smack, whose captain drove into the turbulent breakers while rescuing the yacht *Rena* to sea, and brought Walter Arbe and James Wyatt, of Seaside Park, to the lifeboat, which was lurching to the rescue, turned back on their course after the singular heroism without even leaving their names. Plaudits of the courage of the men in the smack rang along the coast, and the coast mariners said that seldom had finer heroism been displayed in facing the treacherous shoals of Barnegat bay, though in the government reports the meager information of the rescuers is simply "the crew of an unknown fishing sloop."

Wyatt and Arbe were trolling for bluefish in one of the roughest seas which the Barnegat bay has had for years, and in their effort to land a catch ran their slender craft close in to the shallows.

A comb struck the listing yacht, set her on end, and grounded the launch keel. A second breaker half capized her and filled her with water to her gunwales.

The fight which began then lasted till both Arbe and Wyatt were faint with exhaustion and could barely succeed in attracting the notice of Capt. C. B. Thompson, in charge of the Barnegat station.

Capt. Thompson collected a volunteer crew, launched his boat and drove into the breakers. Their gigantic force threw him back to the surf. Again and again he set out, and finally the craft breasted the foaming breakers.

Meanwhile the two men on the *Rena* had gone into their cabin, and the life



Braving the Raging Seas They Rescued the Unconscious Sailors.

crew thought them drowned. The life-savers saw the fishing smack which had sighted the distressed yacht turn about and put for the scene. Within 200 yards of the sinking yacht the captain of the strange sloop had to luff because of the shallow water, and three men of his crew dropped along side to the sloop's dory. These men beat their way through the blinding spray and breakers to the yacht, to find that her two occupants had given up their struggle and lay unconscious.

They were taken by the smacksmen to the lifeboat, now pulling toward them, and were delivered into Capt. Thompson's care. The rush to get the unconscious men to safety is ascribed as the reason why no one discovered the name of the fishing smack or her crew. She put back on her course as soon as her charge was delivered and has not been heard from since.

Arbe and Wyatt were taken to Barnegat station and were worked over all night. They recovered a fitful consciousness at dawn, and were able to give their names and tell something of the causes of the disaster.

The wreckage of the launch came ashore next afternoon, when it was discovered that her gasoline tank had burst from the pounding of the waves, and it is believed that the fumes from the gasoline are partly responsible for the long unconsciousness of her lone occupants.

How He Got Them.

Bacon—How do freckles come?
Egbert—Well, I got a pretty good stock of them with my wife.—Yonkers Statesman.

RUSHED FROM FIELD TO HIS DYING CHILD

PITCHER STIRRED FANS TO ENTHUSIASM, THOUGH HIS HEART WAS ACHING.

New York.—George Bell's baby was dying when he pitched in the remarkable game which netted Brooklyn a victory over Pittsburg, shutting out the latter team—2 to 0—in the presence of 4,000 baseball fans. Not one among the 4,000 who applauded the work of the pitcher knew the fear that was hardening the heart of the man in the box.

Never before had Brooklyn's twirler demonstrated such ability. He was master of the ball. It did his bidding to the slightest curve. It magically approached the plate, then moving



No One Knew the Fear That Burdened the Heart of the Pitcher.

upward or downward at the pitcher's bidding left the greatest batters of the opposing team mere air-puffers. They could not unravel the curves, and Brooklyn won a great game.

Then, unknown to the 4,000 fans, Bell collapsed in the dressing room and wept like a baby when Manager "Patsy" Donovan patted him on the shoulder and said: "George, I have a hunch that the baby is going to live. Go to it. We can't spare you, but if your presence is to save the child every man in the team will be rooting for you while you are on your way to Knoxville."

Hastily dressing, Bell was rushed to the railroad station in time to board a train leaving him to the bed side of his dying child in Pennsylvanian.

Three minutes before he was called to play the game of his life, Bell received the telegram announcing that his child could not live 24 hours. He had prided himself for the great effort against the Pittsburgs, had studied how to defeat their best twirlers and was confident that nothing would get away from him in the battle of bats and wits. The receipt of the telegram was a blow to him.

Manager Donovan was loath to excuse Bell, knowing the pitcher could win, and professional pride induced the pitcher to "see the game out." Another man would not have amounted to 30 cents in the box, Donovan said after the game, but he added: "Bell is different from other men. I sincerely hope that his baby will get well. We all hope so—every man in the team."

CHURCH-STEP POKER CONDONED

Pastor Lays Blame for Boys' Card Playing on Precedent of Adults.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Rev. Dr. C. L. E. Cartwright of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Bradford, took for his text "Playing Cards on Church Steps." He said he discovered a number of boys playing poker on the steps for cigarettes. His first impulse was to order the boys away, but he reconsidered.

"Why should they not play on the steps of the church?" he inquired, sarcastically. "Some members of our churches play cards in their homes, on trains, and at summer hotels. They play for prizes, books, cut glass, hair combs and vases."

"Why should not those innocent boys play for cigarettes? They like the smoke better than the women like the vases. The boys' parents probably play cards, and it is likely they play at religion, as well."

Pet Cat's Bite Causes Rabies.

New York.—Mrs. J. C. Trumbull of Baldwin, L. I., succumbed to rabies, which developed from a cat bite, received three months previously. For eight hours before her death Mrs. Trumbull endured the fearful agonies of the last stages of the disease. The cat which caused Mrs. Trumbull's death was a pet. White she was playing with it it suddenly turned on her and sank its teeth into her nose.

HOUSE AND GARDEN

ARCHITECTURAL PROBLEM AS SOLVED IN GERMANY.

A House That Was Built on a Hillside and a Garden Laid Out to Match It, with Similar Details in Both.

New York City.—Whether the architect or the landscape gardener should supply the plans for the garden of the new house is one of the questions raised during the recent revival of interest in gardens. As a rule, the formal rooco gardens are much less interesting to the average owner of a country estate than the less formal kind, since they are out of place except in connection with elaborate houses.

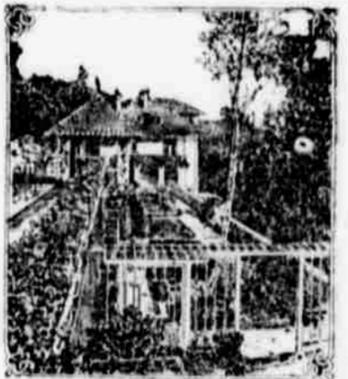
Even the smallest garden of the regular rooco style requires also a house of some architectural pretensions belonging to the same period as the garden. Illustrations of the incongruity arising from failure to observe this rule are seen in many country houses to which the owners with more recklessness than taste have added formal rose gardens. When these houses are plain white colonial structures the incongruity is particularly disturbing.

When the garden is far away from the house the case is different. It is when the garden is regarded as a part of the house that uniformity between them is most important, even essential.

The view pointed here exhibits a garden which was regarded as so much a part of the house with which it was connected as to be of the nature of a porch in the open air. It gives a striking idea of the extent to which architectural means may legitimately be used in a small garden.

The house is situated in the Rhine country in Germany. It is built on the side of a steep hill commanding a beautiful view over the valley to the mountains lying on the other side. The garden terrace is on a level with the house.

It is built up from the side of the hill and the stone garden wall is more of a necessity than garden walls usually are. The wooden wall and gate



Terrace Garden Where Only Architectural Treatment is Possible.

at the end of the garden are also architectural necessities, since the terrace ends here.

The proximity of the garden to the house has made it necessary for the architect to treat it as a continuation of the dwelling. So the lattices for the vines against the wall, the arbor, the benches, all these carry out the color-scheme of the house. On the top of the upper terrace is the kitchen garden.

Here the architectural treatment is of a wholly different kind from that demanded in the rooco garden. There are no straight paths, no evergreens cut into the form of chickens or less easily identified animals. The only solution of the problem of a garden perched on the side of a steep hill was through its architectural design.

Such a garden bears almost as close a relation to architecture as the house itself. It is the skill of the gardener combined with that of the architect that brought about so interesting a detail as the foundation and post standing under the silver poplar tree.

It is improbable that a design with its details so closely related as are the details of this house and garden should be the work of more than one hand. The situation is different in the case of the average country house and the New York architect who puts up a country house does no more than settle on the general plan of the garden—what position it is to hold in relation to the house, what its size should be and something about its general character. Even his decision on these points is likely to be in the nature of a suggestion, for the landscape gardener is the final authority.

Some New York architects have certain gardeners who do all their work and co-operate with them on plans. Yet in this case the architect assumes no responsibility for the work, allowing the practical gardener to have all the credit as well as the blame in case the owner is not pleased.