

POET OF THE ROCKIES DEAD

Cy Warman Dies of Paralysis in a Chicago Hotel.

AUTHOR OF RAILROAD STORIES

He Worked in Shops at Salida, Published Railroad Journal and Ran a Daily Paper in Creede.

CHICAGO, April 7.—Cy Warman, poet and short story writer, died here today after a long illness.

Warman was stricken with paralysis in his hotel here this winter. The outlook was unfavorable from the first. He was removed to a hospital a few weeks ago, where he continued to sink, until the end today.

Cy Warman was known as the "poet of the Rockies" and was a pioneer in the school of railroad literature. His stories about railroad men were based on personal experience at Salida, Colo., where in the early '80s he worked in turn as a wiper, fireman and locomotive engineer.

After a few years of railroading he became ill and was compelled to seek lighter work. He went to Denver and worked as a reporter. He began publishing the Western Railway Journal there, but it did not prove a success.

All the while he was writing short poems and bits of prose, but there seemed to be no sale for them. One day, when he was feeling unusually downhearted, he wrote:

But there's a consolation in the thought that when we're dead,

If we have written something good our efforts will be read;

And friends will plant forget-me-nots and come and sigh,

And irrigate our grave with tears when we go off and die.

Native of Illinois.

Cy Warman was a native of Illinois. He was born in 1855 near Greenup on a homestead presented to his father by the government for gallant service in the Mexican war.

When he became of age he obtained \$1,000 and established himself at Pochontas as a wheat buyer. Two weeks later he started home on a freight train. The bottom fell out of the wheat market as his first shipment arrived at St. Louis.

When he got back to the farm he had just 60 cents left. Warman had always wanted to run a locomotive, so he went to Colorado and learned the business. It was while he was at Salida that he obtained the material on which he made his reputation as a writer.

Plotting an engine did not have the fascination he had expected. Illness increased his dissatisfaction. He abandoned his railroad magazine next and went to the boom camp of Creede, Colo., where he issued the Daily Chronicle. This venture also failed.

Turn of the Tide.

At this time of discouragement Warman was cheered by the publication in a newspaper of a column of his verses. Later he received a column editorial introduction as the "Poet of the Rockies."

In the meantime the poet had met Miss Marie Myrtle Jones. It was she who inspired his verse for "Sweet Marie," a song which afterward became a great success. They were married and spent three years in traveling.

The poet found a ready market for years' accumulation of writings. He went abroad and was commissioned to write of the railroads on the continent. While in Paris he wrote his first successful book, "Tales of an Engineer."

Ten Governors Will Resist Federal Land Reservation Policy

DENVER, April 7.—What was declared to be the most far-reaching effort ever made to resist government reservation of the public lands of the west began today, when the western governors' conference opened its annual meeting here.

With bills before congress designed still further to extend the federal conservation policy the executives of ten or more Rocky mountain and Pacific coast states convened with the avowed intention of proclaiming on behalf of the states the right of more easy settlement of the public domain within their boundaries.

Governor E. M. Ammons of Colorado said before the conference opened that the bills now under consideration before congress would, if all were enacted, put every acre of government land remaining in the west, with the exception of precious metal land, under a leasing system.

The governors' present for the opening session were: Tasker L. Oddie, Nevada; Joseph M. Carey, Wyoming; Lester L. Lister, Washington; Oswald West, Oregon; John M. Haines, Idaho; E. M. Ammons, Colorado.

The governors were entertained at a luncheon at the Denver club by John C. Shaffer, editor of the Denver Times and the Rocky Mountain News.

Governor Carey of Wyoming was on the program for late today to discuss "How We May Help Carey Act Prohibit" Governor Carey was the author of the Carey, or irrigated homestead act under which settlers may secure government lands under irrigation projects, paying for the land at 25 cents an acre for the water at rates fixed by the state land boards in co-operation with the federal authorities.

Indictments Against Vogel and Siegel

NEW YORK, April 7.—Fourteen new indictments against Henry Siegel and Frank E. Vogel, heads of the bankrupt Siegel enterprises, were handed in today in connection with the failure of the Henry Siegel & Co., private bank and bankrupt department store, which had been controlled by them. The indictments charge grand larceny and violations of the state banking laws.

The grand larceny charges deal with \$25,000 alleged to have been obtained by means of false statements. Those for violations of the state banking law charges that the men accepted deposits for the bank after its insolvency. Three other indictments charging the same crimes have already been returned against the men.

Nothing So Good for a Cough or Cold When you have a cold you want the best medicine obtainable so as to get rid of it with the least possible delay. There are many who consider Chamberlain's Cough Remedy unsung. Mrs. J. J. Boruff, Elida, Ohio, says: "Ever since my daughter Ruth was cured of a severe cold and cough by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy two years ago I have felt kindly disposed toward the manufacturers of that preparation. I know of nothing so quick to relieve a cough or cold as a cold." All dealers—Advertisement.

'POET OF THE ROCKIES' JOINS SILENT MAJORITY.



Man and Wife Have Fatal Quarrel Over Woman's First Vote

AURORA, Ill., April 7.—John Haegel, colored, 32 years of age, is charged by the police with shooting and killing his wife after learning that she had gone to the polls and cast her first ballot in his absence.

Haegel says that she slapped Mrs. Haegel and that she was so humiliated she shot herself. The fatal wound, however, was in the back of the brain.

Haegel told the police that both he and his wife had intended to vote against the saloon, but that he had exacted a promise from her to go to the polls with him. He was indignant, he said, when she had not kept her word.

Clifford Adams, colored, who was in the Haegel home, says that Mrs. Haegel shot herself. He says the story the husband tells is true. He is the only witness.

The news of the election shooting added to intense excitement already existing here. Charges by the wets that the drags were challenging every one of their women voters to get them so confused they would not know how to vote brought a number of clashes at the polls.

HEARING ON TOLLS REPEAL

Committee Will Devote Fifteen Days to Taking Testimony.

MANY AMENDMENTS PROBABLE

Senate Refers Resolution Asking President for Information About Message by Vote of Thirty-Five to Twenty-Seven.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Fifteen days of public hearings, beginning April 8, on the Sims bill to repeal the Panama tolls exemption, were decided on today by the senate canal committee.

Administration supporters pressed for a minimum of delay in getting the Sims bill out of committee and professed to be satisfied with the plan for fifteen days of hearings, provided added time was not reserved for consideration of the bill after hearings are over. The hearings will give opportunity for threshing out various amendments, principal among them, one to reaffirm the sovereignty of the United States over the Canal zone and its right under the treaty to grant an exemption to coastwise ships if it desired to do so.

The controversy continued to eclipse interest in all other business in the senate chamber. Senator Worke, republican, of California made a lengthy speech, analyzing the treaty obligations of the United States.

"The granting of this exemption is a purely domestic matter," said he. "There could be no discrimination against Great Britain because no foreign nation can enter into the coastwise trade. Some of our own representatives have out-Britished the British in their claim for that nation."

Brandegee Votes No. Senator Brandegee, republican, cast the only vote against the hearing, saying he did so because he believed the committee's action would have no weight. He urged that the repeal bill be returned to the senate without any report and that the fight be transferred to the floor.

The committee adjourned until Thursday, with the understanding that the authors of various bills and resolutions on the subject will then be heard pending the arrival of witnesses from New Orleans and the Pacific coast.

By a vote of 35 to 27, the first taken in the senate on the Panama tolls exemption controversy, Senator Poindexter's resolution asking President Wilson for an explanation of the language of his repeal

message, was referred to the foreign relations committee. Urging passage of the Poindexter resolution, Senator Lippitt, republican, declared he was undecided how to vote on the repeal bill and believed it the duty of the senate to find out what apprehensions the president had as to the country's foreign relations which had prompted the language of his message.

"I have not found any man anywhere who understands what in the world that language means," he said. Then the senate adopted Senator Brandegee's resolution calling on the State Department for all "information, correspondence and records," bearing on the negotiations for the Hay-Pauncefote treaty and the interpretation of this treaty.

Do You Fear Consumption? Dr. King's New Discovery will help cure your cough or cold, no matter how chronic it is. Try it today. See and H. H. All druggists.—Advertisement.

PARIS POLICE INSPECTOR MURDERS HIS COMRADE PARIS, April 7.—Maurice Delacroix, an inspector of police, shot and killed his comrade and intimate friend, Inspector Raymond Dupin, at police headquarters today.

Delacroix obtained evidence last night that Dupin was alienating the affections of Madame Delacroix. The two officers met at headquarters as usual and after reporting to Chief Inspector Labretton, they left his office together.

As the two inspectors descended the

stair Delacroix drew a revolver and shot Dupin five times.

Delacroix then returned to the chief inspector's office and surrendered.

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FORCED PIANO SALE

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM. RECEIVED AT 1321 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb. ALWAYS OPEN. 34 NI BO DS 24 5 EX NI Lincoln, Nebr., March 26, 1914. Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co., Omaha, Neb.: Will accept your offer Forty Cents on the dollar for entire consignment of Pianos. Shipment will start immediately. LEM KLINE, Agent H. P. Nelson Co. 121 P. M. HERE'S THE WHOLE STORY. Through an unfortunate business misunderstanding, the H. P. Nelson Piano Co., big Chicago manufacturers, had an entire consignment of their high-grade pianos left on their hands at Lincoln, Neb. Rather than throw a lot of good money after bad by endeavoring to store them until the regular price could be secured, they sacrificed them to our Mr. Schmoller, who learning of their difficulty, shook the ready cash in their face, and finally secured the whole lot at 40 cents on the dollar. Entire Stock Placed on Sale Monday Morning. PIANO PRICES SMASHED AS NEVER BEFORE. Don't lose the opportunity to secure one of these famous makes at such a remarkable price saving. Buy on the most favorable terms ever offered. Make your selection early and have the piano delivered at once. Are you going to be alive to your interests and secure the greatest piano bargain you will ever have offered you! These beautiful pianos will be sacrificed, at less than the cost of manufacture. Pianos that should sell at \$350, \$400, \$450 and \$500, will go at, \$148, \$173, \$198 and \$224. In addition to the pianos in this stock, we have also cut our prices on some of our regular stock of Steinway, Weber, Hardman, Steger & Sons, Emerson, McPhail, Lindeman & Sons, and Schmoller & Mueller Pianos. This will be no half-hearted sale. The prices are plainly marked. No haggling or quibbling. One price to all. First come—first served. A simple and sure method of giving satisfaction. WE GIVE FREE YOU. A Beautiful Scarf, a Stool and Life Insurance. You can also use any piano for a year, and if not satisfactory, exchange it for a piano or player piano of a higher price. Free trial for a month and money back if not satisfied. To see and hear, is to buy. FREE. Read the Telegram.

Table with 4 columns: FORMER PRICE, SALE PRICE, FORMER PRICE, SALE PRICE. Lists various piano models and their sale prices.

A PARTIAL LIST OF THE NEW AND USED PIANOS PLACED ON SALE. FREE STOOL, FREE SCARF and FREE LIFE INSURANCE with every piano sold. Pay only \$1.00 a week on any Piano you select. This sale is truly a great money-saving proposition. No damaged or cheap commercial type of pianos included. Any one in need of a piano will find these prices practically irresistible as after an investigation of the values offered. People from far and near will take advantage of this sale, so our advice is to come early. R. R. Fare Free to out-of-town Purchasers. SCHMOLLER & MUELLER PIANO CO., 1311-13 Farnam Street Omaha. We Rent Pianos for \$3 a Month. Every Sale Backed by the Rock-Solid Responsibility of Omaha's Oldest and Most Reliable Music House. Embrace the Opportunities NOW!

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