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PRICE TWO CENTS.

CARS TIPPED OVER

Pullman Coaches of Twentieth Century Limited—Several Passengers Injured.

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 12.—Three Pullman coaches in the east bound Twentieth Century limited left the tracks and turned on their sides east of this city at 3 o'clock this morning. A broken rail was the cause of the accident. No one was seriously injured.

Among the passengers slightly injured are the following:
H. Collings, Providence, R. I.
Mrs. L. H. McCormick, Chicago.
Mrs. E. H. McCormick, Chicago.
Mrs. J. J. Storrow of 417 Beacon street, Boston.
H. Ferguson, Chicago.
J. C. Hammond, New York.
W. H. Noyes, New York.
E. B. Kimball, New York.
P. J. Keefe of Chicago.

About 80 through passengers from Chicago to New York were on the train.
At 4:30 the limited is being made up and will leave for Syracuse, where additional Pullmans will be attached to accommodate those passengers who were in the three derailed cars.

The train will reach New York about noon.

The train stopped at Rochester as usual for its two minutes stop, then started again and had gotten two miles out of the city, going at a twenty-five mile clip when it hit the broken rail, derailing three cars. Despite the fact that the cars completely left the track none of the many passengers on board seems to have been seriously hurt.

Boston, Nov. 12.—A telegram was received in this city at 9 a. m. to-day from James J. Storrow, chairman of the Boston school committee who was in one of the derailed Pullmans on the Twentieth Century limited stating that the train had been delayed by an accident and that no one was seriously injured. Mrs. Storrow was not on the train.

Another Train Wreck

Butler, Pa., Nov. 12.—Passenger train No. 11, South bound on the Bessemer and Lake Erie railroad running forty miles an hour was wrecked near here late last night. Over 100 passengers escaped with slight injuries. The tender jumped the track in a deep cut and two baggage cars and two coaches were hurled against the bank turning half way over on their sides. One car caught fire but the blaze was quickly extinguished.

Arrests Follow Train Wreck

New Orleans, Nov. 12.—As a result of the collision yesterday at Little Woods station on the New Orleans and North Eastern railroad two men have already been arrested and thorough investigation is being made into the wreck. Those arrested are Wayne A. Blackburn and A. B. Koese, engineer and conductor respectively of the Great Northern express which telescoped the New Orleans and North Eastern local train. They were released to-day under \$10,000 bail. An investigation completed this morning appears to bear out the statement of railroad officials last night that eight persons were killed and 22 injured in the wreck.

FURS WERE STOLEN.

Washington Police are Asked to Hunt Them Up.

Washington, Nov. 12.—The local police have been asked to try to find \$10,000 worth of valuable furs which were stolen several days ago at Providence, R. I., which the police there believe were brought to the capital.

The stolen articles consisted of fifty or sixty Persian skins valued at \$500; fifteen or twenty broad tail skins valued at \$110; forty or fifty mink skins valued at \$450; ten Russian sable skins, valued at \$500; fifteen Hudson Bay sable skins valued at \$300; twenty Astrachan broad tail skins valued at \$10; fifty mink ties valued at \$3,750; five fox muffs valued at \$100; ten Persian lamb ties valued at \$200; twelve Persian paw ties valued at \$120; ten fur coats valued at \$1,900 and other costly designs.

Connecticut Men

New Haven, Nov. 12.—The Yale University fraternity of Alpha Chi Rho announces the election of the following Connecticut men: Sanford Benham Perkins, 1916, a. of Torrington; Lawrence Luther Barber, 1910 of Danielson; Stanley Ernest Brown, 1911, of Darien; Howard Francis Phipps, 1911 of Waterbury and Lawrence William Phipps, 1911 of Waterbury.

King Aids Arctic Expedition.

Christiansburg, Nov. 12.—King Haskon heads the public subscription for Captain Amundsen's polar expedition with a donation of \$5,000.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for Connecticut: Fair and colder to-night; Friday fair; gentle to moderate westerly winds.

The area of high pressure moving eastward from the British northwest now overpreads the entire country except New England. The principal feature on the map this morning is the unusual range of barometric pressure. The highest reported was 30.92 inches at Swift Current, Saskatchewan, and the lowest 29.46 inches at Halifax, N. S.

Temperature of freezing or below extend east as far as Vermont and as far south as Texas and Tennessee. Conditions favor for this vicinity fair and colder to-night. Friday fair.

IS IT ANDREE'S GRAVE

Some Think It Burial Place of Fisherman—Opinion of Arctic Experts.

St Albans, Vt., Nov. 12.—That the grave discovered on the northern Labrador coast by Captain Chalker, a New Foundland fishing skipper contains the remains of a New Foundland fisherman and not those of Andree, the Swedish explorer, was the opinion expressed to-day by Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, the well known doctor and missionary of the Labrador coast who is in this city. Dr. Grenfell said to-day that the name "Andy," which according to Captain Chalker was inscribed on the cross raised above the grave is a common one among New Foundland fishermen who follow their calling on the Labrador shore. He believes that the body buried near Cape Murgiford is that of some fisherman who died on board his vessel and was buried by his dory mates. Dr. Grenfell says that there are many such graves along the coast of Labrador and he, himself, has assisted at many such burials.

Stockholm, Nov. 12.—All Arctic experts here do not believe the report that the grave of Prof. S. A. Andree, the Swedish explorer, who in 1897 made an attempt to reach the north pole in a balloon had been found on the coast of Labrador. Prof. Nanthorst and Captain Nilsson, the best known Arctic authorities when questioned to-day said they did not think it possible that Andree's balloon could have reached Labrador.

POWDER WORKS EXPLOSIVE.

Passengers on Train Standing Near Were Injured.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 12.—An explosion in the glazing room of the Excelsior Powder Co. at Dodson to-day wrecked that part of the plant and injured a number of passengers on a passenger train standing on the tracks nearby. About thirty-five people were on the train and nearly all were injured. An employee of the powder works was killed. It is not known how the accident occurred.

Will be no Fight

Denver, Col., Nov. 12.—Characterizing the participation of the American Federation of Labor through its executive council in the recent national campaign as a distinct victory for the socialist cause, it is announced by that element in the federation that there will be no fight in this convention of the federation between the socialists and their opponents. Heretofore this contest has been a leading feature of the annual meetings and President Gompers has been the mark of assault. Now the socialists believe that a start has been made by the federation which will bring the labor movement of the country to their party. The convention resumed its sessions this morning after taking a day off to visit the printers home at Colorado Springs. The programme began with the addresses of the fraternal delegates from the English and Canadian labor congresses.

Labor Men Expelled.

Milford, Mass., Nov. 12.—The expulsion of Daniel Kerney, president, and William E. Clancy, secretary, of the Milford Central Labor union, was announced to-day. The reason is alleged political activity of these men and their alleged efforts to give the official sanction of the union to certain party candidates during the recent campaign.

The Baseball Row

Chicago, Nov. 12.—The National Association of professional baseball clubs adjourned without date to-day leaving the breach between the American Association and the Eastern league on the one hand and other minor leagues on the other, unbridged.

The Tulip Craze.

About the middle of the seventeenth century the tulip became known in Germany, and a scientist named Gesner gives the first description of his flower. First only the yellow variety was known, and then other colors were produced by crossing. The Dutch, particularly the citizens of Haarlem, produced the most wonderful varieties of this flower and obtained enormous prices for them.

In 1634 the trade in tulips assumed a peculiar turn. It degenerated into a sort of a game of chance, so that in 1637 the authorities felt called upon to interfere and to issue edicts against extravagance in tulips, as they formerly had against trains and laces. This interference would seem to be justified if one reads that in 1606 a single flower of this sort, called the Viceci, was paid for with two cargoes of wheat, four cargoes of rye, four fat oxen, eight fat hogs, twelve fat sheep, two casks of wine, four barrels of beer, two tons of butter, 1,000 pounds of cheese, a complete bed, a suit of clothing and a silver tankard.

Another bulb, the Semper Augustus, was paid for with 4,000 gold guilders and a coach with a double team of horses. In Haarlem the tulip craze reached its height in the decade from 1630 to 1640, when a price of 12,000 gold guilders (about \$9,000 American money) is recorded for a single bulb.

Envy.

"Don't be covetous," said Uncle Eben. "Envyin' what yob neighbor has is mighty apt to put de opportunity in yob neighbor's way fob handin' yob a gold brick."—Washington Star.

Try a Democrat. Want.

SHERIFF SHARPE

Sensation at Nashville When an Ex-Official Was Arrested For Carmack Murder

HE WAS LOCKED UP

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 12.—John D. Sharpe, ex-sheriff of this county, was arrested here to-day charged with murder and with aiding and abetting in the murder of Senator Carmack. It is alleged that Sharpe was seen with Colonel Cooper and son shortly before the killing and was also at the scene of the tragedy immediately after Carmack fell to the ground. Sharpe was at once taken to jail.

INVESTIGATING DEATH.

Sensation May Be Unearthed In New York as a Result.

New York, Nov. 12.—Interesting revelations regarding election methods in this city were promised to-day by the police as the result of the arrest last night of Edward Knaegh, who is charged with having some knowledge with the manner in which Benjamin Stone, republican captain of an election district, and a watcher on the election day came to his death. Stone had some words with a voter, whom he believed to be attempting to repeat, but was finally permitted to cast his ballot. It was alleged that the voter threatened Stone as he went out. Stone also left the polling place, and a little later a fight broke out in the street, in which Stone received injuries from which he died later in a hospital. The police asserted that they had witnessed sufficient to justify the arrest of Knaegh. The prisoner denied emphatically that he had any knowledge of how Stone met his death.

Insomnia and Alarm Clocks.

The patient complained of insomnia. "You must get an alarm clock at once," said the physician. "I mean it. What time do you waken usually in the night?" "Two o'clock lately." "Set the alarm for fifteen minutes before 2. As soon as it strikes, get up, dress for the day and take a walk of not less than two miles. Do not go to bed again that day under any circumstances, nor take a nap, even a siesta." "The next night set the alarm at a quarter past 2. You will sleep until it wakens you. Get up as before and take another two mile walk." "The third night you can venture to set your alarm at 3. Repeat the walk. If you are not cured by that time, you will be a more difficult case than any I have had heretofore, but if the habit of lying awake is not broken begin back at 2 o'clock again and repeat."—New York Press.

Wonderful.

Two sailors noticed that a shark was following their ship. Not knowing how to get rid of it, they threw a chair overboard.

The shark swallowed this, but still followed. The sailors then threw a box of oranges overboard to it.

The shark swallowed this and still followed. The men seemed completely beaten for a moment what to do until one of them said that those on board should draw lots for who had to satisfy the shark.

It fell to an old woman. So the sailors tossed her overboard, and the shark ate her at one bite. This did not content the fish, which still followed. So the sailors harpooned it and dragged it on board.

On opening it they found to their surprise the old woman sitting on the chair selling oranges "three a penny."—Pearson's Weekly.

Fresh Water From the Ocean.

Manama, the principal port of the Bahrain islands, the center of the pearl fisheries, gets its fresh water from the ocean. Visitors often note boats anchored a few hundred yards from the shore, the boatmen engaged in drawing fresh water from springs at the bottom of the sea. These springs well up strongly at a considerable depth, and the entire water supply of the town is obtained from them.

The fresh water is procured in two ways—either in a goatskin water bag, which a diver takes down with him and carefully closes before bringing it to the surface, or by letting down long hollow pipes of bamboo, weighted at the lower end, through which the water rises up uncontaminated to the surface.—Argonaut.

Too Inquisitive.

Politician—Congratulate me, my dear. I've won the nomination. His Wife (in surprise)—Honestly? Politician—Now, what in thunder did you want to bring up that point for?—Exchange.

Not Deliberate.

Wife—I claim that the story you told me last night when you came home was a deliberate lie! Hub—And I say it wasn't! I never thought up one more quickly in my life!

Miraculous Foresight.

Englishman (reading)—"Keep Out—This Means You" Bah Jove, how did they know I was coming?—Judge.

THE KING'S YACHT

Alfonso of Spain Will Send the Vessel Over to Compete at Marblehead.

Boston, Nov. 12.—King Alfonso of Spain will send to Marblehead in the summer of 1910 a small yacht of the Sonder class to participate in an international match, the preliminary arrangements for which have been completed between the Eastern Yacht club and the Federation of Spanish Yacht Clubs.

This announcement is a result of the visit to Spain last summer of an American team of three Sonder yachts. The races resulted favorably for the Spaniards, although the Americans took some minor prizes. A return match in America waters would have been held the coming summer had not the Eastern Yacht club previously arranged for a match with the Germans, against whom they have twice raced. Following the acceptance of an invitation for an international match, the National Spanish Yachting association will send three boats to meet the Americans. Two of these will represent the San Sebastian and Bilbao clubs respectively, and the third will be sent by King Alfonso.

The race is thus given an official character and unquestionably a number of Spanish dignitaries will make it the occasion of a visit to this country. As in the German-American match for next year, the Eastern Yacht club will send out invitations to all American yacht clubs to build boats for the trial races for the selection of three American defenders. The crews must be native born citizens of their country they represent, the boats must be built and outfitted in their country, of materials manufactured there, even to the canvas of which their sails are made.

CHINAMEN DROWN

Coming Over From Canada on a Gasoline Launch Which Went Down.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 12.—A gasoline launch towing a clinker boat containing two Chinamen crossing from Canada was wrecked on the south breakwall early to-day and six of the Chinamen were killed and four saved themselves by clambering upon the breakwall, from which they were taken by the police boat. The six bodies were recovered.

Steamer Launched.

Belfast, Nov. 12.—The steamer Minnewauka, the largest vessel of the fleet of the Atlantic transport line, was successfully launched here to-day. She is of 14,500 tons and will start in the New York service early in 1909.

Change of Climate Helped.

Some time ago the Virginia state line was altered so as to include a patch of territory heretofore belonging to North Carolina.

A section of the land thus transferred included a tumbledown cabin where dwelt an aged negro woman.

An inquisitive neighbor, calling to see how the negro enjoyed the idea of becoming a Virginian in her old age, began the conversation by asking: "How is the rheumatism, auntie?"

"Bethah, praise de Lawd!" was the reply. "And the neuralgia?" "All gone. Clean departed!" "And the stiff knee?" "Frisky as a 'll colt!"

"Why, auntie, how on earth do you happen to be so much better all of a sudden?" "Well, mias," replied the auntie proudly. "Ah always done heah dat Virginian climate's a heap healthiah'n de climate of Noth Carolina. Ah reckon dat sho' counts fo' ma change fo' de bettah."—Detroit Free Press.

When Bees Beat Troops.

It is on record that a swarm of bees as weapons of war were used not once, but twice, and with the best possible effect. When Themiscyrea, in Pontus, was besieged by Lucullus, the Romans employed turrets, bull mounds and made huge mines beneath the city. While they were creating the mines the people of Themiscyrea dug down through the earth to the mines and cast in upon the Roman workers bears and other wild animals, together with a swarm of bees. History repeated itself in England when the Danes and Norwegians made their attack upon Chester about ten centuries since. The town was held by the Saxons and some Gallic allies, who tried stones and boiling water upon the besiegers without effect. As a last resource they collected all the bees and upset them into the enemy's camp beneath the city wall. This had the effect of making things "hum," so to speak, and it is recorded that the enemy were so badly stung that they could move neither arms nor legs.

New Cutter Arrives

New Bedford, Mass., Nov. 12.—The new United States revenue cutter Acushnet arrived in port to-day and anchored in the lower harbor. The Acushnet was built especially for service in this vicinity and will make New Bedford her headquarters.

A BIG DEFICIT

The Post Office Department Will Show a Shortage of More Than Sixteen Million

LARGEST EVER KNOWN

Washington, Nov. 12.—Postmaster General Meyer announced to-day that the postal deficit for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1908, amounted to \$16,910,279. The receipts were \$191,478,633 (being \$7,893,657 greater than the previous year) and the expenditures \$208,388,912. The deficit is the largest in the history of the postoffice department. An analysis of the figures shows that \$9,891,321 represents the advance in the rate of compensation authorized by congress for employes in various departments.

The postmaster general said that in his annual report he would call the attention of congress to the fact that he is "firmly convinced that the establishment of a special local parcel post confined to rural routes tend to wipe out the postal deficit and would finally make the rural delivery self sustaining besides being of convenience to the farmer and a boon to the retail country merchant."

CITY NEWS.

The Baldwin and East Main street trolley cars came together at the switch above Poli's shortly after midnight last night. The Baldwin street car was turned around and thrown clear of the rails. There was but one passenger aboard, but he escaped without injury. The only damage reported was a battered fender.

John W. Hard, a foreman in the employ of the Chase Rolling Mill Co., has plans under way to move three houses on Farm street about a thousand feet easterly on that street, where he owns lots that will come in just right for the buildings. The work of moving, which will be done by Mr. Brazill of Hartford, will take about three weeks, but of course the houses will not be on the street all that time.

There is a motion on the superior court short calendar for to-morrow which brings before the public again the suit of Mrs. Emma Strobel against her brother, George J. Strobel, to recover damages of \$2,500. The motion is to make the defendant file with the court a copy of what he claims to be a conveyance to him by his late brother, Chris Strobel, of all his interests in the Lake & Strobel Co.

Mrs. Herman Freedman, a daughter of Julius Chotzianoff of 50 Linden street, has brought suit for divorce on the grounds of infidelity. The Freedmans lived together only a short time. A daughter, who is about a year old was born to them, and soon after her birth they separated. Freedman is well known around town. He went into business with his father-in-law soon after his marriage but the partnership did not last long. He proposes to contest the suit and has retained Attorney McEvoy.

The board of assessors is modest in its request for the running expense of the office for next year, the amount asked being the same as for the year now drawing to a close, \$8,200. The board has not yet filed the grand list for this year, but it is understood that it will not take a big jump, probably not more than a mill and a half over 1907. Considerable railroad property has been taken out of the list and there will be more.

This with the Buckingham block means quite considerable, so that it is not likely that the list to be submitted to the board of finance this year will exceed \$58,000,000, although some say it will reach the \$60,000,000 mark.

Getting Giddy.

John—Oh tell 'ee, Maria, we did it in style. We 'ad a fly from the station. Maria—Goo' gracious, John! Ye don' mean to say yob bin in one of de wunnerful nasty o' airyplanny thinks like ye was tellin' me on?—Tatler.

Realism.

Stage Manager—I wish we could work in a few more realistic touches in this woodland scene. Now, how would it be to have some one growl like a bear?

Author—The very thing! We'll call in the critics!—Harper's Weekly.

Ambition.

"Here's an invitation to the wedding of Alexander Hamilton Jones to Mary Jane Wiggs. Gracious, I wonder what Jones is marrying her for?" "Probably just to see his name spelled out in full."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Looks No Proof.

"Look at my client," said the attorney for the defense. "Does he look like a hardened criminal?" "No, I can't say that he does," answered the careful witness, "but that doesn't signify, for neither do you."—Puck.

Extremely Unfashionable.

"Who are those people in that private box?" "I don't know. Mere nobodies, I guess. They are devoting their whole attention to the play."—Houston Post.

The Height of Affability.

Randall—Palls all over you, does she? Rogers—She couldn't be any more affable if I were her cook.—Judge.

DINGLEY TARIFF

High Rate of Duty on Distilled Spirits Purpose of Tariff Law.

Washington, Nov. 12.—The hearings on schedule "A" of the Dingley tariff law held before the house committee on ways and means in the past few days have emphasized the fact that the safeguarding of the internal revenue tax levied on alcohol or distilled spirits and the imposition of a high rate of duty on these articles is one of the manifest purposes of the tariff law. Among the suggested changes in the wording of the law which have been determined upon as the result of a thorough investigation of court decisions, are many affecting articles containing alcohol in the preparation of which alcohol is used. This attitude of the committee with regard to alcohol and distilled spirits is in accord with the consistent policy of congress in the enactment of tariff laws in the past. This morning the committee began its hearing on schedule "H" covering "spirits, wines and other beverages," and it is evident from the "notes on tariff revision" prepared for the use of the committee that a similar attitude will be maintained in the proposed revision of this schedule.

President Roosevelt yesterday received a copy of the book entitled "Notes on Tariff Revision," which contains over 1,000 pages of information and which was prepared under the direction of the clerk of the committee on ways and means. The president's attitude on the subject of revision is well known and it is expected that he will convey to the committee on ways and means some expression of his views on the changes proposed for further protection and for continuing the policies advocated by the present administration and provided for in the pure food and drug act.

No Prospect of Game.

Boston, Nov. 12.—Despite the efforts on the part of prominent Dartmouth and Brown alumni to bring the football teams of the two New England colleges together for a game on the Polo grounds, New York, a week from next Saturday, thereby resuming the athletic relations that were severed in May, 1907, there is no prospect for such a match in the opinion of the athletic representatives of both colleges. Dr. F. W. Marvel, supervisor of athletics at Brown said to-day that the Brown season would end next Saturday with the proposed match in New York. He did not see how the colleges could resume relations this year. Assistant Manager Blake of the Dartmouth eleven said: "There are absolutely no prospects for a game with Brown this year and nothing whatever looking towards a resumption of athletic relations between Dartmouth and Brown is being done at this end."

Body Will Be Sent Home.

New York, Nov. 12.—It is likely that the body of Henry Watterson, the young lawyer and son of Henry Watterson of Louisville, Ky., who met tragic death late yesterday by falling from a window in the nineteenth floor of a Wall street building will be sent to his home in Louisville to-day or to-morrow for burial. It will be accompanied by the young widow who was prostrated with grief when the news was conveyed to her. According to a telegram received here to-day the father, Henry Watterson, is too ill as a result of the shock to come for the body of his boy. The coroner announced formally to-day that death was the result of an accident.

You have something to sell. If you want a purchaser the people must know where to find you. Let them know by placing a want ad in the Democrat; 25 words 3 days for 25 cents.

CAUGHT IN MINE

Explosion of Fire Damp Imprisoned 400—Many Dead Already Taken Out.

Hamm, Westphalia, Germany, Nov. 12.—There was an explosion of fire damp in the Radbod mine this morning which probably will result in very heavy loss of life. Already twenty-seven bodies have been brought to the surface and 300 men are still under ground in grave peril. Four hundred men were working in the pit at the time of the disaster. About seventy of them have been brought to the surface. Of these a majority are more or less injured and one has since died. One hundred and fifty men are in shaft No. 2, and it is believed that they are all doomed. Rescuers arrived from all directions and the work of getting below was at once organized. These efforts, however, were slow and attended with extreme difficulty. One of the shafts together with its elevator cage has been completely burned out. An improvised cage was sent down with a corps of rescuers who made heroic efforts to reach their comrades.

At 1 o'clock the fire had made such headway that the rescuers had to be called back to give way to the fire fighters and the flames are still spreading.

Charge is Desertion.

Philadelphia, Nov. 12.—Charged with desertion from the United States navy Charles J. Magnus, husband of Ada Gorman, daughter of the late United States Senator Gorman of Maryland was placed on trial to-day before a court martial tribunal at the Philadelphia navy yard. Following the alleged desertion Magnus married Miss Gorman. He was arrested however, at the instance of the government and brought back to this city.

Want Complete Account.

St Petersburg, Nov. 12.—M. Hartwig, the Russian minister to Persia, whose recall was announced yesterday, returns for the purpose of giving to the ministry a more complete account of the situation at Teheran than was obtained from an exchange of dispatches. More optimism is shown here to-day concerning the situation in northern Persia. This does not now call for Russian intervention.

Emperor Very Sick.

Pekin, Nov. 12.—It is the consensus of opinion here that the emperor of China is very sick and to day it is reported he is still sinking. He will not accept western medical attendance.

Trial Commenced To-day.

Danbury, Nov. 12.—The trial of Edward W. Schirman, who shot and killed Ida Potter, who was known as his wife, began in the superior court here to-day.

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