

EMPEROR IS DEAD

Prince Chun Named as Regent of the Empire—His Son Heir Presumptive.

Peking, Nov. 13.—The emperor of China was reported dead at 4 o'clock this afternoon. It had, however, been impossible to secure official confirmation of this announcement up to 6 o'clock this evening.

His majesty was transferred to the death chamber at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. At that hour he was still breathing.

Two imperial edicts were issued from the palace this afternoon in rapid succession. The first makes Prince Chun regent of the empire, and the second appoints his son Pu Wei heir presumptive.

Simultaneously with the removal of the emperor from the winter palace to the death chamber in the Forbidden city the member of the grand council assembled in the palace. The dowager empress was present at this meeting and is reported to have swooned. At 4:30 p. m. a palace official said the emperor was still alive. All the government offices are deserted. The palace is crowded with officials.

Prince Chun is a brother of the emperor. His name is Tsal-Feng. He succeeded to the title of his father, Prince Chun, in 1891. He is a lieutenant general of the Plain White banner corps and visited Germany in 1901 as a special commissioner of the throne.

The emperor has been suffering for ten years past from chronic nephritis, a condition which became complicated about a fortnight ago with diabetes and scatica. It was admitted yesterday that his brain was affected. He has refused to accept western medical attendance and has been attended by Chinese practitioners.

Empress May Die.

Paris, Nov. 13.—It is reported here that the dowager empress of China is also dying.

TALKING TARIFF.

Tobacco Was the Article Considered at To-Day's Hearing.

Washington, Nov. 13.—Tobacco and articles manufactured from tobacco, coming under schedule F of the Dingley tariff law, were considered to-day at the public hearing before the house committee on ways and means which has in hand the work of preparing a readjustment of the tariff law for presentation to the special session of congress to be called next March. The total importations of manufactured tobacco for the year 1907 was valued at \$29,240,183, yielding the government a revenue of \$26,125,037, which indicates the importance of this article in considering any readjustment of the tariff. The exports amounted to \$33,377,398.

There are over 17,000 establishments in this country engaged in the manufacture of tobacco, which includes the making of smoking and chewing tobaccos of all kinds, cigars and snuff, representing an investment of nearly \$100,000,000. Employment is given to about 200,000 wage earners and over 10,000 salaried employees.

There are several decisions of the board of general appraisers which will be brought up for consideration, but otherwise it is believed that on the articles coming under this schedule are now levied a duty which is thought gives general satisfaction. There are few speakers scheduled to appear before the committee to-day.

Auto Machinery Burned.

Stoneham, Mass., Nov. 13.—Much valuable machinery, together with nearly a dozen newly assembled automobiles and a like number of partially completed machines, owned by the Shawmut Motor Co., was destroyed early to-day in a fire which burned the large factory plant of the company. Three tenement houses near by were also burned. The total loss is estimated at nearly \$100,000. Of this amount the Sawmut Motor Co. lost about \$75,000; the William Tide estate, owners of the factory building, \$8,000, and the owners of tenement houses between \$5,000 and \$10,000. Assistance was asked from Winchester, Wakefield, Woburn and Melrose fire departments.

Battleships at Target.

Manila, Nov. 13.—Twelve battleships of the Atlantic fleet are now engaged in target practice and the remaining four will soon join the main squadron on the target grounds. The flagship Connecticut will to-morrow inaugurate big gun practice and will be succeeded by the other vessels. While the keenest rivalry between the officers and the gun crews exists, it is not possible to secure any indications of the results. Upon the completion of target practice and the ensuing battle practice, the entire fleet will participate in the sham night attacks and torpedo work. It is believed that the warships will be ready to leave the grounds with all their work concluded by November 24.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for Connecticut: Fair to-night, colder in south portion; Saturday fair, light to moderate westerly winds.

The western area of high pressure is now central over Montana. The barometric readings range from 30.34 inches at Miles City, Mont., to 29.56 inches at Chatham, N. B. Conditions indicate for this vicinity fair weather to-night and Saturday. Slight showers to-morrow.

WANT A PLACE

Rumors on Foot That a Big Race is on for Head of American Federation of Labor

MUST GOMPERS GO

Denver, Col., Nov. 13.—Rumors of contests for official honors in the American Federation of Labor are beginning to be heard although the election of officers does not take place until next week. No one is mentioned as an opponent of President Gompers for re-election, but there is report that Thomas L. Lewis who succeeded John Mitchell as president of the United Mine Workers of America will oppose Mitchell for the position of second vice-president of the Federation.

To-day being the last day on which resolutions could be introduced a flood of them was ready when the sessions of the federation began. The only other matter on the programme to-day was reports of committees.

WOMAN NEAR DEATH.

Disease and Drugs May Prevent Trial of Mrs. Read.

Denver, Nov. 13.—Weakened by disease and drugs, Mrs. Allen F. Read, who threatened the life of Mrs. Genevieve Chandler Phipps with dynamite last Monday, may never live to undergo the experiences of the prison cell or madhouse as the consequence of her daring attempt at extortion. Late last night information reached Chief-of-Police Armstrong that Mrs. Read's condition was extremely critical. The message came from her husband, in whose care Mrs. Read was placed by order of the chief.

"We think she will never recover," Mr. Read told the chief. "We fear it is only a question of days, perhaps only of hours, until the end comes."

This information was corroborated by Dr. R. O. Butterfield, Mrs. Read's physician. Mrs. Read has recovered somewhat from the effects of the drugs she had taken to get relief from pain. Still her mind has not cleared. She insists that she remembers nothing of what had taken place in the last week.

The police have about reached the end of their immediate plans for investigating the Read case. They confess themselves nonplussed. Chief Armstrong will await the arrival from Rochester, N. Y., of Miss Jessie Campbell, a sister of Mrs. Read, in the hope that she may be able to throw some light on the mystery because she was one of the last persons to see Mrs. Read before she left Pittsfield after the funeral of her father there.

Lawrence Phipps, divorced husband of Mrs. Genevieve Chandler Phipps, who has represented his former wife in handling the legal side of the case, announced that he has turned the whole matter over to District Attorney Stidger.

It is said that both Mr. Phipps and his former wife are convinced that Mrs. Read was not responsible for her actions.

STANDARD OIL AGAIN

Owner of Outlook Said to be Connected With Oil Corporation.

New York, Nov. 13.—Much interest was occasioned here to-day by the publication of a report that James Stillman, president of the National City bank, popularly known as the "Standard Oil bank" is controlling owner of the Outlook of which President Roosevelt is to become a "contributing editor" when he retires from office. Officers of the Outlook company refuse to make public the name of any of the owners of its \$150,000 capital stock. The published report credited Mr. Stillman with owning 1,000 of the total issue of 1,500 shares.

"The company is not a public service corporation" was the reply of William B. Howland, treasurer and one of the directors of the Outlook company when he was questioned regarding the authenticity of the report. "It is under no obligation to give the names of its stockholders or other particulars regarding its affairs. It is a private business but the names of its directors may be found in the manuals and the name of Mr. Stillman is not one of them. We can give no information regarding the identity or holdings of a single stockholder."

Mr. Howland said there has been no recent change in the control of the Outlook company. Mr. Stillman is at present in Paris.

LYNEHAN SUIT.

Against Republican Party Set Down for a Hearing.

The suit of Rosanna Lynehan against the republican party, its officials, Attorney U. G. Church chairman, Walter W. Holmes, treasurer and Attorney Joseph H. Reid secretary was to-day set down for hearing in the superior court for one week from next Tuesday.

Business next week will start off with the case of Walter S. Atwood against the Connecticut company, to be followed by the two cases of John Penrose against the railroad company and of Mildred Somers against the City of Waterbury. For Wednesday, Patrick P. Barnes against the city, Thomas Martone against John Fernandes and Concetta I. Cristino against Maria Chiodo. For Thursday, Michael Riccio, the Italian consul in New Haven, against the Connecticut company.

BRYAN WILL FIGHT ON

Policies for Which the Democratic Party Stands Are Not Dead He Says.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 13.—Bidding his followers not to despair, but to press on in the fight, W. J. Bryan declared yesterday that he takes comfort in the result of the election and is not cast down. He says the democrats out of office have done more than the republicans in office during the last twelve years. The forthcoming issue of the Commoner will contain more of Mr. Bryan's ideas of the election and his plans for the future. In this he says:

"The election of 1908 is over, and the returns disclose a signal victory for our opponents, but the principles for which our party stands, the policies for which our party contends—these are not dead. A good proposition is not made bad by rejection at the polls; a needed reform is not made unnecessary by an adverse vote. The legislation asked for by the democratic party in its last national platform was not of a temporary character—it was legislation which will be of permanent advantage when it is secured."

"Does any one believe that the American people will permanently permit secrecy as to campaign contributions? Does any one believe that the American people will permanently permit the will of the voters to be thwarted, as it is now, by the election of senators through legislatures? Does any one believe that the trusts will be permitted to permanently permit the tariff to be written by the beneficiaries of that tariff? Does any one believe that the public will permanently tolerate estrangement between labor and capital? Does any one believe that the fifteen millions of depositors will forever permit their savings to be jeopardized as at present? Does any one believe that the extravagance of the government will go on forever unchecked? Does any one believe that our republic will permanently consent to a colonial policy, with its humiliations and financial burdens? There must be a party representing the people's interest against wrong in high places, against corruption in politics and against the oppression of struggling masses; and the democratic party must continue its fight or dissolve."

"As for myself, let no one worry about my future. The holding of office is a mere incident in the life of those who are devoted to reforms. The reform is the essential thing. If one can advance reforms by holding office, then the holding of office is justifiable; if one can best advance reforms as a private citizen, then the holding of office is undesirable. The world owes me nothing; I have been abundantly compensated for what I have been able to do. My life will not be long enough to repay the people for their support and for the confidence which they have expressed. My gratitude to those with whom I have labored surpasses language and the days of the future will be devoted to work in the interest of the people as I understand that interest, and in behalf of those reforms which seem to me to be the best."

SHORT OF MONEY.

Young Man in Trouble Who Thought He Was Tom Lawson.

New York, Nov. 13.—An attempt to borrow money by representing himself as Thomas W. Lawson, the Boston financier, to-day, "Friday the Thirteenth," resulted in the arrest of a freshly dressed young man who described himself as Robert Carter, 22 years old, in the Hotel Breslin. He was taken into custody as he was leaving a telephone booth in the hotel after he had talked with friends of Mr. Lawson in Boston over the long distance wire. The specific charge was violation of the hotel laws in ordering something for which he could not pay. He was unable to settle the charge of \$2.50 for the use of the telephone wire. The arrest was brought about by Mr. Lawson's friend in Boston with whom Carter had been talking. Carter had called this man at the Hotel Touraine, told him he was Mr. Lawson and that he was "short of money." He said he had visited the horse show last night and after telling the Boston man about the prize winners and some of the unsuccessful horses as well as his supply of money was exhausted and asked that some be sent him at once. The man in Boston told Carter to hold the wire until it could be arranged. Then he called the manager of the Breslin on another wire. A moment later in response to a call from the hotel manager a detective hurried up from a nearby police station. "No wonder that fellow got in trouble," remarked some one as he was being led away. "He should have known better than to have used the name of Lawson on 'Friday the thirteenth.'"

CLARK OF NEW HAVEN.

Will Attend Meeting of Governors to Be Held in Boston Soon.

The governors from the states of New England will hold their second meeting in Boston on the 23rd, 24th and 25th of this month. They decided at their last meeting that each governor should also appoint two representative citizens from their state to attend this meeting. Governor Woodruff of this state has appointed John H. Clark, who is a member of the shellfish commission, to represent Connecticut. Mr. Clark is a native of New Haven and was favorably spoken of as a candidate for mayor only a short while ago.

PARK THEATER IS RAZED BY FIRE

Brooklyn Playhouse Burns After Audience Leaves.

ACTRESSES FLEE IN PANIC

Members of Spooner Stock Company Who Had Just Appeared in "The Henrietta," Risk Their Lives to Save Their Wardrobes—Roof of Building Crashes Down and Barely Misses Killing Firemen at Work in Gallery.

New York, Nov. 13.—Only fifteen minutes after a large audience had been dismissed the Park theater, one of Brooklyn's landmarks, was a roaring furnace. So fiercely did the flames sweep through the body of the house that scores would have been burned to death if the fire had started a quarter of an hour earlier.

As it was, one fireman was injured and half a dozen others narrowly escaped death when the roof crashed down upon the main floor. They were dragging a line of hose across the top gallery when the entire roof collapsed.

While the fire was at its height crowds were pouring out of the borough hall subway station and jamming the elevated trains in Fulton street directly in front of the theater entrance. The wildest rumors of dead and dying victims excited the throng, and the police reserves had a hard time maintaining the fire lines.

The theater was occupied by the Spooner stock company, and the bill this week was "The Henrietta," made famous by Robson and Crane. Miss Jessie McAllister, the company's leading woman, with Miss Pearl Little and Miss Ida Ackerman, was just about to leave when they saw a tongue of flame leap through the roof.

Rushing back to the stage, they gave the alarm to the women in the dressing rooms, who at the risk of their lives saved some of their wardrobes.

Going back into the office, Miss Ackerman rescued the afternoon's receipts, while Miss McAllister and Miss Little succeeded in saving the books of the company. Other members of the company saved most of their personal effects, but the costumes which were stored in trunks in the cellar are a total loss.

It seemed likely that the flames might sweep over the roof to Hyde & Beaman's Olympic theater, which is separated from the Park by only one building. It was in what is now known as the Olympic that the bodies of over 400 victims of the Brooklyn theater fire of 1877 were placed to await identification. Of the 400 bodies more than 350 were buried as unidentified in Greenwood cemetery.

Under the management of Colonel Bill Sinn the Park theater was the most famous playhouse in Brooklyn a quarter of a century ago. It was built in 1860 and until Colonel Sinn became its head in 1874 was run very successfully by Mrs. F. B. Conway. All of the great actors for many years played there.

Fire Commissioner Wise said the structure was a fire trap. It was closed several times because of laws pertaining to fire protection. The loss exceeds \$100,000.

BALKAN CRISIS ACUTE.

Note From Austria Expected to Have Grave Results.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 13.—The Balkan situation has now reached an acute stage, where everything depends upon the nature of the note which is expected from Vienna and the outcome of the mediation which Russia, France and Great Britain have undertaken at Belgrade.

If mediation is not successful war is recognized as a possibility. The Austro-Serbian relations are too strained, it is believed, to permit present conditions to continue indefinitely.

FARMERS AT WHITE HOUSE.

President Heartily Welcomes Five Hundred and Their Wives.

Washington, Nov. 13.—President Roosevelt received at the White House about 500 farmers and their wives who are here attending the convention of the National Grange, Patrons of Husbandry.

The president gave his warmest handshake and a cheery greeting to all. After the reception the president remarked that seldom had he seen such prosperous looking farmers.

SHOT IN POLITICAL FEUD.

Congressman Moody's Son Escapes After Wounding New Yorker.

Ashville, N. C., Nov. 13.—David R. Vaughn, a traveling salesman of New York, was shot and fatally wounded by James Moody, son of Congressman Moody.

The shooting is said to be the result of a political quarrel. Moody escaped.

Shot Himself by Accident.

South Norwalk, Nov. 13.—John Sula shot himself last evening at his home and died to-day at the Norwalk hospital. The man had been fooling with a revolver for some time previous to the shooting, pointing at his friends and threatening to kill them and left him alone. When found later there was a bullet wound in his head and he was unconscious. He was hurried to the hospital, where he became very violent until death ensued.

AFTER TEN YEARS

Man With a Broken Back Passed Away at South Framingham.

South Framingham, Mass., Nov. 13.—Announcement was made at the Framingham hospital to-day of the death of Chester Nicholson, who for more than two years had been confined to the hospital with a broken back, the result of the collapse of the Amedon building here on July 23, 1906, when twelve workmen were killed and more than twenty seriously injured.

Nicholson's case is considered by the hospital surgeons as the most remarkable that ever came under their observation. The man was buried in the wreckage of the three story structure, but was taken out alive. At the hospital it was found that his back had been broken and the spinal cord severed. Still he lived. For more than nine months he was confined to his bed, but later was able to sit up in a chair and during the warm weather he spent most of his time seated in a wheel chair in a little grove at the rear of the hospital. He was always confident that he would eventually recover. A few days ago, however, he began to fail rapidly, his constitution breaking down completely as a result of months of pain and late last night the end came. Nicholson was about 30 years of age and unmarried.

CITY NEWS.

Early buyers get best assortment. Overcoats ready at Upson, Singleton's.

A month's mind mass will be celebrated to-morrow morning at 7 o'clock at the Immaculate Conception church for the late John Devoreaux.

María Formio and Peppini Fortunatissima were arrested this morning in the railroad yard for stealing coal from cars. They were caught by one of the yardmen.

Rev and Mrs. C. D. Chunn of the Third Congregational church attended the state conference of Congregational churches at Rockville on Tuesday and Wednesday.

It was reported to-day that Timothy O'Rourke of Scovill street has been elected president of the New England Brewing Co., a Hartford concern. Mr. O'Rourke could not be seen to have the report verified. It is a well known fact that he is a large stock holder in the concern.

To-morrow will be the last day for paying water rents without the percentages. The money is not coming as fast this year as usual, but the collector expects big things from the people to-morrow. Up to noon to-day \$52,000 had been paid in, leaving about \$42,000 still to be heard from.

Harry G. Cowell was arrested this morning by Detectives Keegan and Corlesano on the charge of obtaining goods under false pretenses but was later released as he was found to be the wrong man. Someone called at D. B. Wilson's store and got a quantity of goods on a fake order and for a time it looked as though Cowell was the man.

Arthur E. Ellis as administrator of the estate of the late William Byron has brought suit against William J. Byron for an accounting. Deceased was an uncle of Byron who ran a saloon in the Brooklyn end of Bank street. Byron claims that as partner he had a right to continue the business. The suit is returnable to the superior court.

A verdict for the plaintiff to recover \$4,700 was given to-day by the jury in the superior court in the case of Harriet P. Kendall against Estella E. Luther, administratrix. The suit was for \$5,000 money lent Mrs. Mary Carlson, late of Bristol. Most of those interested live in Springfield and Chicopee, Mass. This is the largest verdict that has been given in the local superior court in some years. The case before the jury this afternoon is that of Jane W. Hotchkiss against the borough of Naugatuck. The price of certain land is the issue.

A party of young ladies of Department No. 14, Waterbury Clock Co., were entertained last evening at the home of Mrs. Albert Loeffler, 130 Clarke street. During the early part of the evening whist was played. Miss Katherine Sweeney winning first prize, Miss Katherine Canfield consolation prize. Those present were the Misses Grace Malone, Mabel Malone, Katherine Ragan, Kittie Quina, Elizabeth Erbe, Katherine Canfield, Mamie Malone, Leaffa Mordio, Katherine Mullaly, Agnes Nichols, Katherine Sweeney, Lizzie Crowe, Jennie Brown, Minnie Phelan, Mrs. David Walker and Mrs. Forest Chapin.

The bureau of assessment met last night for the purpose of hearing persons interested in paying a portion of the cost of paving Benedict street and Hamilton avenue. William F. Chatfield was the only one who appeared. He admitted that the paving of Benedict street was a benefit to him, but claimed that everybody else who uses the street is benefited in common with him and the abutting property owners, consequently he was of the opinion that the whole of the expense should be paid by the public and he would be willing to join in with others and have a ruling on the matter by the courts. The board is having an outing this afternoon to look over the work. While many may not agree with Mr. Chatfield, nevertheless he voiced the sentiment of a very considerable number of citizens, and while he may not be able to win the officials to his way of thinking it is certain that public opinion is tending towards Mr. Chatfield's view of the case and in time when public necessity and convenience require that a street be paved and the aldermen so decide, no direct charge will be made against the abutting property owners.

COST THOUSANDS

And Yet Judge Beaton Robertson Failed to Get There—\$33,587.33 Exact Figures

LILLEY'S NOT IN YET

Hartford, Nov. 13.—Judge A. Heaton Robertson filed his list of election expenses with the secretary of state to-day. The receipts amounted to \$33,587.37, of which \$10,000 was contributed by his brother. The state central committee expended through Secretary Thomas \$23,587.37. New Haven received a contribution of \$1,500 and Hartford got \$1,000. The balance went for traveling expenses from town to town, newspaper advertising and speakers.

Lilley Not Ready Yet.

New Haven, Nov. 13.—Governor-elect Lilley stated to-day that he expected to make out his list of election expenses early next week and file it soon afterwards.

A MILE OF PENNIES.

Ladies' Auxiliary to A. O. H. Expected to Have Them.

Did you ever stop to figure out how many pennies it would take to make a mile if they were laid side by side? If you did try to pencil it out and you found that it would take about 80,000, do you imagine you would like to collect that amount? But there is a certain society in town that intends to collect a mile of pennies, a rather unique manner of enriching their treasury. The society that is to undertake the task is the Ladies' auxiliary, A. O. H., each member having agreed to collect a rod of the coppers. They are confident they will have very little trouble in making the mile.

The society held a whist party and dance in K. of C. hall last evening and during the evening the members discussed the plan which they have decided to try. There is really nothing to prevent the members from making sprints in the form of nabbing nickels, dimes and quarters, as long as they cover the distance in the time allotted—that is before the first of January.

The society has also engaged City hall for their annual dance and amateur production on St. Patrick's night.

Killed Himself.

New York, Nov. 13.—Grieving over the verdict of physicians that his wife would never recover from an illness which had made her an invalid for months, James Freebody Thompson, a teacher of languages, killed himself to-day by inhaling illuminating gas in a boarding house in West 108th street. Mrs. Thompson is a patient in a Brooklyn hospital. A few days ago when the physicians told Thompson his wife could not recover he became despondent. To-day after writing a number of letters and posting them he went to his room, turned on the gas and lay down to die. He was 42 years old. From papers found in the room with the dead man it is believed that Thompson once lived at 17 Pine street, Attleboro, Mass.

Libel Suit Decided.

Shanghai, Nov. 13.—The criminal libel suit brought against Mr. O'Shea, editor of the China Gazette, by Judge Leibus E. Willey of the United States extra-territorial court here, was decided to-day in favor of the plaintiff. Mr. O'Shea was sentenced to two months imprisonment. The trial was held before the British court of Shanghai at the request of Judge Willey.

The latest fall millinery is shown at Allard & Blanchette's, evening and dress hats.

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IN PRINTS 26c Each.

Best Teas 25c lb (None Higher)

Best Coffees 20c lb

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THE FARREL AUTO

Struck and Instantly Killed a Man at Westville—Coroner Investigating.

New Haven, Nov. 13.—An investigation was begun this morning by Coroner Eli Mix into the circumstances surrounding the death of Edwin G. Lindsteadt who was struck and almost instantly killed about last midnight, just after getting off a trolley car in Westville, nearly in front of his home by an automobile owned by Senator Alton Farrel of Ansonia and, it is said, driven by him. In the car with the senator were his brother, Franklin Farrel, Jr., and a woman, whose name the authorities did not learn. Senator Farrel and his brother are Yale graduates, and sons of Franklin Farrel, the millionaire foundryman of Ansonia. The automobile party, it is said, was bound for that city at the time of the accident. Senator Farrel is also a former mayor of Ansonia, and in the recent election was chosen a presidential elector of the Connecticut electoral college, on the republican ticket, immediately after the accident the automobile was stopped and the Farrels went back to investigate and to give what assistance they could, including the summoning of a physician. Lindsteadt died within a few moments of being struck. The police and Medical Examiner Bartlett were notified and the latter after a brief preliminary examination on the scene of the death allowed to automobile to proceed, after instructing the Farrels to appear in New Haven at the investigation. Dr. Bartlett stated as a result of his preliminary examination that the man died probably of internal injuries as a result of being struck on the chest. As nearly as the medical examiner could learn the automobile was going in the same direction as the trolley car but somewhat behind it and on the same side of the road. He said, apparently Lindsteadt had stood for a moment after getting off the car as if waiting for the automobile to pass and had then started to cross the street. The driver of the automobile, he said, had turned his car to the sidewalk apparently and had driven in toward the curb so close as to knock over a hitching post in an endeavor to avoid hitting Lindsteadt.

The taking of evidence in the case lasted throughout the morning and until early afternoon, and at 11 o'clock the coroner said he was unprepared to make any statement. Among the witnesses examined were Senator Farrel, Charles F. Brooker and the conductor and motorman of the car.

Horse Show Draws Crowd

New York, Nov. 13.—The fifth day of the National Horse show opened with the promise of a large attendance attracted by a varying programme of judging harness horses, ponies, hunters and high jumpers. The important events scheduled for to-day are two classes of saddle horses to be ridden by women, the judging of five tandemms for a cup and a large purse and the judging of three qualified hunters from one hunt to be shown by masters whips or members of the hunt in hunt uniforms. The day is to close with a competition of high jumpers.

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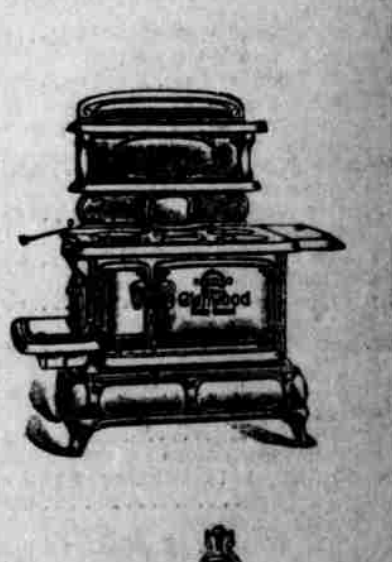


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