

A NEW YORK SCANDAL

Death of Millionaire Rice is Furnishing Abundant Sensational News for New York Papers

New York, Nov. 1.—The death of the wealthy William Marsh Rice at his Madison avenue apartments on September 23; the attempt of his New York attorney, Albert T. Patrick, to cash checks for large amounts which purported to be signed by the millionaire; the refusal of one bank to cash the checks drawn on it, and the discovery that Mr. Rice was lying dead at the time the checks were presented; the subsequent claim by Patrick that Mr. Rice had made him, by will, the trustee of his estate, which amounts to any where from \$3,000,000 to \$8,000,000; the charge of forgery both by and against Patrick and Mr. Rice's valet, Charles F. Jones; the arrest of Patrick and Jones and their lodgement in jail, have kept New York interested for over a month in what, by the developments of today, promises to become the most celebrated of the many celebrated crimes which the courts of this city have been called on to investigate.

The first incident which led up to today's climax was the fact disclosed yesterday that Valet Jones had been taken to the district attorney's office and the subsequent rumor that he had made a confession to the authorities. Before the public had time to learn if the report of a confession was true came the more startling news that during the night Jones had, in his cell in the Tombs, attempted suicide by cutting his throat with a penknife given him, he says, by Attorney Patrick, also confined in the Tombs, and for the purpose of getting rid of one witness to Patrick's alleged crime.

His crime, according to the confession of Jones, parts of which the district attorney's office gave out today was nothing less than the murder of the millionaire by Attorney Patrick and the purloining of valuable papers relating to the estate. The taking off of Mr. Rice, Jones says, was done by the internal administration of some poison, supposedly mercury, and the final application of a towel saturated with some anaesthetic, presumably chloroform. That portion of the confession which has to do with the last moments of the old man is the following, given by the authorities as coming from Jones, the same taking place in the apartments of the millionaire and he lying sick in bed:

"Mr. Rice said: 'I am very nervous, Mr. Patrick. I wish you would not trouble me. Please go away.'"

"Patrick replied: 'I have some salts here, Mr. Rice, that will cure your nervousness.'"

"He produced a bottle and uncorked it. The contents smelled to me like some very strong liniment."

"Then Patrick said to me: 'Get me a towel and a sponge.'"

"I got him both. Then Patrick said: 'Jones, you have to leave.'"

"I left. As I was leaving Patrick said: 'I'll remain here till Mr. Rice gets to sleep.' He closed the door behind me."

"I stood in the hall for a few minutes and soon I heard Mr. Rice laugh. I thought this was queer, so I pushed open the door. I saw Mr. Rice lying on his back in bed. The towel that I had given Patrick was wrapped around the sponge in a cone shape. This cone was lying directly over Mr. Rice's eyes and nose. Patrick was pressing it down with his right hand. Patrick did not see me, and, of course, Mr. Rice could not. After seeing what I had seen, I went and lay on my bed."

"Mr. Rice grew very sick. Patrick said to me: 'Go get a doctor.'"

"I went for one. He pronounced Mr. Rice dead."

Attorney Patrick denies having furnished Jones the penknife and he also denies the statements in the confession.

Jones, after his suicidal attempt, was taken to Bellevue hospital, hastily summoned physicians having just been in time to save him from death through loss of blood. At 8 o'clock tonight the hospital surgeons said he was slightly better and the chances are that in a few days he will again be returned to the Tombs.

The coroner's investigation into the death of Millionaire Rice, which was to have been held today and which had previously been adjourned to await the report of the chemist who had examined portions of the remains for traces of poison, was again adjourned because of the developments in the case.

Six Frightful Failures.

Six terrible failures of six different doctors nearly sent Wm. H. Mullen of Lockland O., to an early grave. All said he had a fatal lung trouble and that he soon must die. But he was urged to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. After taking five bottles he was entirely cured. It is positively guaranteed to cure all diseases of Throat, Chest and Lungs, including Coughs, Colds, LaGrippe, Pneumonia, Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Croup, Whooping cough, etc. and \$1.00 at Evans Brother's drug store.

GET UP!

That's the morning call of Chanticleer. It's a welcome cry to a well man. But to a man whose sleep seems to have been only an unrefreshing stupor; who wakes with burning eyes, throbbing head, and a bad taste in the mouth, it means only a new day's misery.

In such a physical condition health is most surely and swiftly restored by the use of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures diseases of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition, and it cures through the stomach diseases of liver, lungs, kidneys, etc., which have their origin in a diseased condition of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It increases the activity of the blood-making glands, and every organ is benefited by the resulting increase of rich, pure blood.

"Golden Medical Discovery" contains no alcohol and is entirely free from opium, cocaine and other narcotics. "Your Golden Medical Discovery" and Dr. Sayer's Cathartic Remedy have been of great benefit to me," writes Prof. Pleasant A. Obenicht of Viola, Fulton Co., Ark. "Before I used the above medicines I remained very sleep, was not sound, digestion bad, a continual feeling of misery. I now feel like a new man. Any one in need of medical treatment for nasal catarrh could do no better than to take treatment of Dr. R. V. Pierce. I know his medicines are all right in this class of diseases."

The Common Sense Medical Adviser, cloth binding, sent free by the author, on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps, to pay expense of mailing only. In paper covers 21 one-cent stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

GOOD OCTOBER SURPLUS

Receipts Exceeded Expenditures By \$3,632,439

Washington, Nov. 1.—The monthly comparative statement of the government receipts and expenditures issued at the treasury department today shows that the total receipts for the month of October were \$51,626,067, and the expenditures \$47,993,637, leaving a surplus for the month of \$3,632,430. The receipts for the month were over \$4,000,000 in excess of those for October last year. The expenditures show about the same increase over October, 1899.

During the last four months the receipts exceeded those for the same period last year by \$5,674,000, and the expenditures exceeded those of the same period last year by \$7,650,000.

DEATH TO OUR SOLDIERS.

Democratic Speaker Hopes Our Boys May be Murdered.

Topeka, Nov. 3.—G. A. Groot, of Ohio, an Aginaldo sympathizer, has been stamping Kansas under the direction of the federal state committee. But the fissionists are now sorry that he came here, for he has done their cause more injury than did Alberto Myers, that other Ohio spellbinder, with his anarchistic and anti-negro utterances. Groot had the gall to come right out and wish that the Tagal rebels would run the American soldiers into the sea.

At Washington, Kas., he said: "Fight on, fight on, brave Filipinos! May victory be with you! May success crown your efforts! Fight on until you obtain your liberties and until you drive every American soldier into the sea!"

That he made use of the above language is attested by the following affidavit:

State of Kansas, Washington County, ss.

S. H. Hamilton and N. B. Needham, being first duly sworn do say on oath, that on this 20th day of October, 1900, at Greenleaf, Kas., the defendant, S. H. Hamilton, in the presence of N. B. Needham, presented to the said G. A. Groot, a copy of the above and requested that he state to him if at the time and place above mentioned he saw said language. After reading the same he answered, 'I did, and hope we will be whipped out of our boots.'

S. H. HAMILTON, N. B. NEEDHAM, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of October, 1900.

HARRY O'BRIEN, Notary Public. My commission expires December 14, 1900.

Geo. A. Points, Upper Sandusky, Ohio, writes: 'I have been using FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR for hemorrhoids and find it the best remedy I ever tried. It stopped the cough immediately and relieved all soreness.' Campbell & Burrell.

He Didn't Care.

Housewife.—My dear, I see a two-eleven article in the Sunday paper about how even flour is being adulterated.

Husband.—Well, I don't care, nor need you. We can't get nothin' wrong with our stomach if we take Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

All druggists sell it, or see Chas. B. Spencer, Iola or Kinne & Son, Moran.

J. W. Bryn of Lowder, Ills., writes: 'My little boy was very low with pneumonia. Unknown to the doctor we gave him FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR. The result was magical and puzzled the doctor, as it immediately stopped the rickling cough and he quickly recovered.' Campbell & Burrell.

MAMMY WAS INDISPOSED

Old Negro Woman Who Had Seen All the Presidents She Wanted to

From the Washington Post. "Mammy Mary," who for three generations has been a nurse to the family of General John B. Gordon, of Georgia, and who is still in the family, had the distinction of once proving that the mountain would come to Mohammed.

In the course of her career she had met many distinguished people, but her own importance as a nurse in a distinguished family prevented her from being overwhelmed by the honor.

When Mrs. Cleveland, during the second term of her husband's presidency, visited the Gordons at the governor's mansion at Atlanta she expressed the desire to see a genuine old negro mammy. The carriage was hitched up and Mammy Mary was sent for at Sutherland, the Gordon country place, which she preferred to the noise and excitement of the official life at Atlanta.

When the coachman drew up he found her smoking her evening pipe. Not a step would she budge. "She done say," said the unsuccessful envoy in solemn disgust, "dat she don't want to see no more presidents; she done see 'nough presidents." Mrs. Cleveland laughed heartily when she heard it. The next morning she drove out to see Mammy Mary herself.

"I am surprised Mammy Mary," said Mrs. Gordon before introducing her distinguished visitor, that you sent such a message. You have never been impolite before."

"An' dat niggah done tell what I say? Well, he nevah did have no sense an' no mannaah! Co'se I 'spected he'd say I 'se sorry I 'se indisposed!"

OCEAN LINER CRIPPLED

Serious Accident On The St. Paul in Mid-Ocean

New York, Nov. 4.—The steamship St. Paul, of the American line, Captain Roberts in command, arrived in port today twenty-four hours late, with her starboard propeller gone and her engine room badly damaged. Statements of different officials vary as to the cause of the accident, but the damage sustained by the steamship will probably amount to several hundred thousand dollars.

The St. Paul left Southampton and Cherbourg on October 27, with a full cargo, 316 cabin passengers and 245 in the steerage. About 8 o'clock on the evening of Wednesday last, while some of the saloon passengers were still at dinner and other passengers promenading, a sudden shock was felt all over the ship, although it was not sufficiently severe to cause a panic.

The engines were stopped in a few seconds after the shock, but it is said that during that brief time the whirling machinery, free of the weight of the propeller, wrought havoc in the engine room. The officials of the steamship refused to allow any one to enter the engine room. James A. Wright, second vice president of the International Navigation company, which controls the American line, was a passenger on the steamship, having gone abroad in October to bring back his family. He said:

"I was smoking in my stateroom when I felt a slight tremor throughout the ship. I thought that probably her head had fallen away a few points and that she had, in consequence, shipped a big sea. The shock was so slight that the average passenger did not apprehend that anything unusual had occurred. I went below to find out what was the matter. I found that the ship had lost her starboard propeller, together with part of her tail shaft, and had otherwise damaged her machinery."

Hall's Great Discovery.

One small bottle of Hall's Great Discovery cures all kidney and bladder troubles, removes gravel, cures diabetes, seminal emissions, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women, regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. One small bottle is two months treatment, and will cure any case above mentioned. Dr. E. W. Hall, sole manufacturer, P. O. Box 629, St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimonials. Sold by all druggists.

Read This

Pittsburg, Kans. April 24, 1900. I have used Hall's Great Discovery for bladder and kidney trouble, and would not take a thousand dollars for the benefit received from using one bottle. I feel that I am permanently cured. I make this statement for on a sense of duty that I owe to those likewise afflicted and trust that they will take advantage of the information and realize the truth of my assertion. J. P. BALL, Conductor

Made Young Again.

"One of Dr. King's New Life Pills each night for two weeks has put me in my 'teens' again!" writes D. H. Turner of Dempseytown, Pa. They're the best in the world for Liver, Stomach and Bowels. Purely vegetable. Never gripe. Only 25c at Evans Brother's Drug Store.

Thursday at LaHarpe, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. M. D. Berkhiser and Miss Della Eller were united in marriage. The groom's mother, Mrs. Homer Fowler and Mr. Fowler attended from Iola.

Speak a Kind Word.

Few people realize how much happiness may be promoted by a few words of cheer spoken in moments of despondency, by words of encouragement in seasons of difficulty, by words of commendation when obstacles have been overcome by effort and perseverance. Words fitly spoken often sink so deep into the mind and heart of the person to whom they are addressed that they remain a fixed, precious and oft-recurring memory—a continuous sunshine, lighting up years, perhaps, after the lips that have uttered them are sealed in death. A whole life has been changed, exalted, expanded and illumined by a single expression of approval falling timely upon a sensitive and ambitious nature. Words of cheer cost nothing to the speaker. On the contrary, they are to him, as well as to the hearer, a source of great happiness, to be had for the mere effort of uttering them. The habit of speaking such words at appropriate times is easily acquired, while at the same time it is of much importance that it should be sedulously cultivated by all.—Detroit Free Press.

Aunt Martha's Story.

"Yes, children," said good Aunt Martha, as she took them on her knees and glanced at Uncle Jerry, who had just come in and was sitting on the couch in a half-drunken stupor. "I will tell you a story: One day when King Hum was out walking in the streets of Cairo he spied a hog. The king turned to the dragon who was walking at his side. 'Put the chains on the hog and take him to my palace,' he said. 'Why do you want to put your chains on me and make me your slave, good King Hum?' asked the hog. 'Because I am not satisfied with the hogs I have in my kingdom and want to make a better hog,' answered the king.

"And did the king make a better hog, amty?" queried little Bessie.

"Yes, dear," answered the old lady, watching Uncle Jerry, who had started for the door, "and the hogs have been better to this day."—Indianapolis Sun.

A New Light from Science.

An illustration of the new lights which science throws upon old questions is the modern explanation of an experiment made nearly three centuries ago by the Flemish physician, Van Helmont. In a pot of earth weighing 200 pounds he planted a willow branch weighing five pounds. He kept the plant well watered and in five years the willow had gained 164 pounds in weight, while the earth in the pot had lost only two ounces. Van Helmont inferred that the plant's gain was due only to the water which had been supplied. Modern botanical science proves that the gain was in a great measure due to the carbon absorbed from the air.—Little Chronicle.

Uncle Sam's Mail Boxes.

At the close of the last fiscal year there were 2,617 railway mail routes in this country, of a total length of 176,726.95 miles, over which the mail cars traveled that year 287,291,209.21 miles. The government paid for the railway post office cars \$4,175,724.86, and for the transportation of the mails \$31,042,126.88, or a total to the railroads of \$35,217,851.74, which was an average of 124 cents per mile for transportation and postal cars combined, or 17 cents a mile for the cars alone.—Allmy Argus.

Perfect Sight is Rare.

It is significant that physicians who have been examining the eyes of pupils of the public schools of Jersey City have found that out of 251 children examined only 69 had perfect sight. The parents of the children whose vision is at all imperfect will be compelled to get glasses for the little ones. As this Jersey school contains just an average gathering of children there is surely a lesson here for school boards and parents everywhere.—N. Y. Sun.

Couldn't Stand the Change.

Li' Lulu (holding the baby)—Why don't yo' mammy wean dat baby? Mah mammy she done weaned dis heah chile long 'go.

Li' Cordelia—Mah mammy she say when yo' wean a eon baby he wants 'possum an' watermelon an' chicken, an' she say hit's trouble 'nuff ter git milk. No, 'deed; she got expenses 'nuff now.—Judge.

Well Supplied.

"Brederlin," remarked Deacon Darkleigh, "some ob de youngeb members ob congregashun hab been makin' fun ob de ob ob obah belubbed pastoh's feet. I wants ter tell dem dat ouah pastoh is strictly in accord wif Solomon, who said: 'Wif all dy gittin', git ouah standin'!"—Baltimore American.

The German Hen.

The common German hen lays about 500 or 600 eggs in ten years. In the first year the number is only ten to 20. In the second, third and fourth, 100 to 125 each, whence it again diminishes to ten in the last year.—N. Y. Herald.

He Made a Sweeping Bow.

"I know that a great many people do not like my business," said the chimney sweep, "but it soots me."

After due acknowledgment of the courteous smiles of his audience he went up the flue.—Baltimore American.

He Reflected.

"Destiny," said the pensive boarder, "is like a chicken—it isn't everybody who can carve it to his entire satisfaction."—Puck.

Sign of Old Age.

As a man grows older, a fly can walk on his head longer without getting brushed off.—Atlantic Globe.

Grandiose It.

Some men never do anything without overdoing it.—Chicago Daily News.

A Billion a Year on Armies and War.

During the decade which is closing the present century there have been over a dozen wars, and they have cost more than 200,000 lives and many hundreds of millions of dollars. The most important of these are the war between China and Japan in 1894 and 1895, the war between Turkey and Greece in 1897, the war between Spain and Cuba, the war between Spain and the United States, the war between the United States and the Philippines, and the war between Great Britain and the South African republic. At the present time several wars are going on and more are threatened. Great Britain has not yet conquered the Boers; the United States has not yet conquered the Philippines; Great Britain is fighting in Ashanti, and the situation in China offers all kinds of complications. The nations are spending over a billion dollars a year on their armies and wars.—Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.

A Peculiar Case.

We often hear it said that an animal is almost human, and now and then one does give evidence of feelings that seem to transcend brute nature. Not long ago a horse, called Poindexter, was taken ill in Boston. The animal's nerves were keyed up to a high pitch of excitement, and he could not be induced to lie down and go to sleep. The veterinarians were in despair, when Poindexter's devoted groom went into the stall and lay down. The horse seemed soothed by his presence. By degrees he grew calmer, and finally lying down, laid his head on the man's shoulder and went to sleep. For three nights the horse slept quietly by his friend, and thus passed through the critical stages of the disease.—Detroit Free Press.

Fast Trains Are Profitable.

According to a calculation which has recently been made by German railway officials the expenses of fast trains are 25 per cent. less than the expenses of slow trains. The locomotives are not turned to such good account in slow as in fast trains, the cars are so much longer on the way and the servants of the railway after long journeys require longer rests than after journeys with fast trains. The result of these calculations is that the railway administrations are being advised to run fast trains wherever it is at all possible, instead of the slow trains at present in use for local traffic.—N. Y. Times.

Cool Under Fire.

That "man gets used to anything" has been shown again by the extraordinary cases of coolness under fire at the front in the South African war. At Labuschague's nek a private in the deadly zone of fire tore open a letter from his sister and began to read it eagerly; a wounded batman at Ladysmith finished his run at cricket before dropping dead; a trooper named Charles Hands kept his cigarette alight between falling from his horse with a fractured thigh and being taken to the hospital.—N. Y. Sun.

An Equine Philanthropist.

There is a horse in Havana, Cuba, which probably has saved the lives of 1,500 human beings. This equine philanthropist is kept in Havana's bacteriological laboratory, which, like the Pasteur Institute, of Baltimore, was founded by a newspaper. This horse was given to that institute in 1895. From that year up to date it is said to have furnished 74,007 cubic centimeters of anti-plithera serum, with a record of 1,500 cures. The noble animal is still in good health.—Indianapolis News.

Musical Fish.

Many fish can produce musical sounds. The trigla can produce long-drawn notes ranging over nearly an octave. Others, notably two species of ophidium, have sound-producing apparatus, consisting of small, movable bones, which can be made to produce a sharp rattle. The curious "drumming" made by the species called umbrius can be heard from a depth of 20 fathoms.—N. Y. Herald.

Statistics of Newspapers.

The total number of copies of newspapers printed throughout the world in one year is 12,000,000,000. To print these requires 781,240 tons of paper, or 1,749,977,000 pounds, while it would take the fastest presses 333 years to print a single year's edition, which would produce a stack of papers nearly 50 miles high.—Chicago Chronicle.

The Worst Volcanic Eruption.

The eruption in 1883 of Krakatau, a volcano on the island of that name in the strait of Sunda, which connects the Java sea with the Indian ocean between Java and Sumatra, East Indies, was the worst ever known, including that of Vesuvius in 79 A. D.—N. Y. Times.

Victoria's Stock of Tobacco.

Although Queen Victoria does not permit smoking in her immediate neighborhood, yet she keeps on hand a stock of the most superb Havana cigars for her guests, and the consumption thereof is about 3,000 a year.—Chicago Chronicle.

Sure Sign.

Larry—Hooigan must expier that fortune from th' old counthre.

Denny—Phoy so?

"Because he is too proud to wear rid flannin' any more."—Chicago Evening News.

No Symptoms.

Isaacs—I think Rosenthal vos going to fall again.

Cohen—I think not. I caant met him, undt he vos in very low spirits.—Brooklyn Life.

Custom.

Custom reconciles us to everything.—Dicks.

G. GOFF'S Photograph Gallery 207 S Washington Ave. Fine Cabinets \$1.50 doz Kodak Supplies and Cameras For Sale.

MOTHERS!

There is ONLY ONE THING KNOWN for aiding the feebling process and slow growth in infants and children, and that is, for very obvious reasons, called ANTIFRETT. It stops the fretting, restlessness, general feebleness, colic and diarrhoea. Prevents brain trouble and convulsions. Renders latching the grubs unnecessary. It has been estimated that five millions of babies die annually for want of mothers knowing what to do. Dention is the dangerous period of child life. Far too serious to be dismissed with the careless remark "Baby is cutting her teeth." Your child needs some nursing material. ANTIFRETT supplies this want. It is tasteless, dissolves in milk and taken easily. One box will save your baby untold misery. Sent postpaid by return mail on receipt of 50 cents. Full instructions with each Address: ENL AND DRUG CO., 2084 Washington Street, San Francisco, Cal. Antifrett so certainly relieves teething babies that we will on all packages sold by mail, refund the money by sending stamps in full for those returned within 30 days not over one-fourth used. We want one respectable elderly lady agent in each town for this and our three other wonderfully effective home cures. Every home needs one or more of them. There is from \$5 to \$15 a month in it at very little effort, and it is clean, humane and honorable. Write above address 27-1901.

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Santa Fe Route

Ask for illustrated pamphlets. R. A. EDGAR, Agent, Atchison, Topeka, & Santa Fe Railway. IOLA, KANSAS.

Fruit Wanted

The Allen County Horticultural Society has a request from the Fruit Commissioner appointed by the Governor for specimens of winter fruit free from blemishes and insects, to send to the show at the Buffalo New exposition York that commences next May.

Those who have samples however few who will aid in one of the biggest shows America ever made, (and only American fruit can compete) will please bring to B. F. Ponceast the custodian of the collection any such accompanied by their names that the individuals may be credited with their exhibit. Wrap each specimen in paper. J. B. FERGUS, J. W. JOHNSON, Lone Elm, Iola.

August Flower.

"It is a surprising fact," says Prof. Houton, "that in my travels in all parts of the world, for the last ten years, I have met more people having used Green's August Flower than any other remedy, for dyspepsia, deranged liver and stomach, and for constipation. I find for tourists and salesmen, or for persons holding office positions, where headaches and general bad feelings from irregular habits exist, that Green's August Flower is a grand remedy. It does not injure the system by frequent use and is excellent for sour stomachs and indigestion." Sample bottles free at Evans Bros. Sold by dealers in all civilized countries.

Seventy pounds of ear corn in two minutes and fifty-five seconds, 13 rounds of the horses. This has been done on the Janney feed mill. Give us a chance and we can do it again. For sale by E. C. Remsburg, Iola, Kansas.

Druggist Morgan of Crawfordville, Ind., says: Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a medicine I can conscientiously recommend as it does just what you claim. It is the best laxative I ever saw." Sold by Chas. B. Spencer, Iola, and Kinne & Son, Moran.