

SUICIDE LEAVES MYSTERY TANGLE

Writes Notes to Himself Before Ending Life.

HIS PISTOL MISSING

Detectives Offer Solution for Inquest To-day.

Hold That Norval T. Harris, Young Street Inspector, Was Dejected, and that Weapon with Which He Shot Himself Near Seventh Street Wharves Was Taken by Negro, Who Feared He Would Be Accused.

Five detectives under Capt. Boardman, of police headquarters, made quick work of a mystery following the discovery about daylight yesterday of the body of Norval T. Harris, twenty-one years old, at a lonely spot in I street southwest, with a bullet wound behind the right ear, his pistol gone, and no powder marks on his flesh.

They will furnish Coroner Nevitt with evidence at the inquest this afternoon that Harris, who lived with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Harris, at 477 Massachusetts avenue, and was a street inspector, killed himself, and that his pistol was taken by a negro who was afraid to put it down. Detective Cox will testify that a telegram in the young man's possession purporting to have come from Baltimore was written by Harris himself, as shown by comparison with his handwriting, and will offer proof that Harris' mind had been cloudy. Another will offer proof that the young man had been having ups and downs in love and was disappointed by a young woman of Baltimore last Monday, when he went there obviously to effect a reconciliation.

Negro Reports Tragedy.

About 5 o'clock yesterday morning a negro, in a state of excitement, reported to Clinton Cantwell, of 724 Seventh street, and John Fluey, of 112 Eleventh street, who were standing at Seventh and H streets, that a man was dead on the sidewalk in I street, between Ninth and Water streets. They went to the scene, the informant refusing to follow, and disappeared without giving his name. Examination showed the man had been dead several hours. The negro could have had nothing to do with the shooting, for he would have been farther from the scene than H street if he was a fugitive several hours before he saw Cantwell and Fluey three blocks away.

The fatal bullet ranged upward through both lobes of the brain and flattened itself against the forehead. There were no powder burns near the wound, as are sometimes found in cases of suicide. But with the revolver held in the right hand a foot from the head by Harris, or even pressed against his head, there could have been a lack of powder burns, and the bullet would undoubtedly have ranged upward.

Of Morose Turn of Mind.

Detective Cox says Harris was of a morose mind, and during the past three weeks had shown signs of derangement. He carried a pistol in a holster, on which he had inscribed, "I bought this little pocket piece to pass the time away. Something to keep me company."

In the young man's room, in New York avenue, were found fragments of strange correspondence. One was a letter dated August 26, signed "Florine" and "Daisy," which read:

Dear: Stay where you are, for no one knows. Tell Norval not to worry about father, he can't find you. Stay with N. H. Will see you both in the morning, Sunday.

This is meaningless, so far as the detectives were able to ascertain, and relatives of the young man cannot account for it.

The telegram, which the police say was written by Harris, read:

"Be in Baltimore at 9 a. m. Tuesday without fail. Florine Leckman, room 147, Renner's (Baltimore)."

No one by that name lives at the Baltimore hotel. The telegram was on a sending blank rather than a "receiving."

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RECALLED TO JAPAN.

Consul in Philippines Has Tilt with United States.

Manila, Aug. 28.—M. Iwaya, the Japanese consul here, has been called to Tokyo. It is reported that the American government intimated to Japan that his continuance in the office of consul was unsatisfactory, owing to his political activity and his association with a group of Filipino treacherables. Confirmation of this report, however, cannot be obtained.

It was stated that Secretary of War Dickinson complained a short time ago of the conduct of the consul, and it was then intimated that his recall was probable.

WOULD TAKE LONG FLIGHTS.

Lieut. B. D. Foulouls Asks Permission to Cross Rio Grande.

Fort Sam Houston, Tex., Aug. 28.—Lieut. Benjamin D. Foulouls, who has been making almost daily flights and maneuvers with a Wright aeroplane for the benefit of the army at this post during the last few months, has requested permission from the War Department to take long trips through this part of the State, if the permission is granted. A trip across the Rio Grande into Mexico may be attempted.

Popular Excursion, Baltimore & Ohio R. R., September 4.

\$1.00 to Harpers Ferry, Charleston, Summit Point, Stephenson, and Winchester and return. Special train from Union Station 8:30 a. m., returning same day.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland—Partly cloudy to-day and to-morrow; light north-easterly winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

- Pages.
- 1—Suicide Leaves Mystery Tangle.
 - Colonel Has Big Day on Plains.
 - Vienna Singers Guests of Capital.
 - Sick Bridegroom Held as Bigamist.
 - Taft Appeals for Party Harmony.
 - 2—Singers Fail to See President.
 - Knox Recognizes Japan's Move.
 - 3—Society Matron Caught Smuggling.
 - Senator Bailey Sees Victory.
 - Wall Street News.
 - 4—Editorial.
 - 5—In the World of Society.
 - 6—Double-header with Browns To-day.
 - 7—President Takes Long Auto Ride.
 - 8—President Taft's Campaign Letter.
 - 9—Pythians to Welcome Victoria.
 - 10—Pythians to Welcome Victoria.
 - Fire Destroys Three Houses.

COLONEL WHOOPS IN COWBOY STYLE

Long Ride Satiates His Hanking for Plains.

ENJOYS REAL WEST LIFE

Eats Sage Chicken at Senator Warren's Ranch.

Cheyenne Rises Early After Midnight Reception to Greet Ex-President, Who Dashes Out of Town for Twenty-mile Jog Across Prairies. Will Visit Denver To-day—Left Ike Risky Behind.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 28.—Dust from the clattering hoofs of four horses raised a cloud in the main street of Cheyenne this afternoon that obscured the riders from vision. A lone cow-puncher, in a pink shirt, partially covered by a blue vest, stood at Warren street and cursed amazingly. He threw his sombrero to the ground.

"What in blazes do you think of that?" he exclaimed, among other things. "If it ain't that Roosevelt fellow, you can fill me full of holes!"

Ike Risky was speaking. Ike was sore because they had left him behind. He wanted to ride with the colonel. He had been waiting his chance these two days. So Ike, he got his swift little cow pony, made it like the prick of his spurs, and rode like mad toward the veil of dry dust which the riders left behind them.

Ike Risky Left Behind.

But he didn't catch up. He might have if Jim Danks hadn't come along and told him to beat it back to the corral and mind his own business until somebody came around and invited him to travel with the colonel. Ike cursed a lot more, but Jim was firm. The colonel has not been set up as a curiosity, although when he walks along the street he is greeted just the same as any ordinary good citizen is greeted, with, perhaps, a bit of hoopla thrown in.

Absence of rain made the dust fly in great clouds, but on the plains, as George Ade put it to-night, it rains out here just after you have had a shine and just after the streets have been watered. And, believe us, George knows.

Out at Pole Creek, northeast of Cheyenne, the colonel found many cow-punchers and range riders and twisters and peels awaiting his arrival. He rode over the ranch with the crowd, saw them a few stunts, and then sat down to a big game dinner in the house. T. R. enjoyed the eats to beat the band. Everybody pitched in and helped themselves, and got after the sage chickens and lamb and things voraciously. When they got through they weren't served with finger bowls, either. If you asked for one of them things on a ranch, they'd probably cleave your gullet and end you right then and there. T. R. is wise to the little tricks.

Roosevelt Spins Yarns.

The riders sat around and smoked a while after dinner this evening. They were too full to be joggled and bucked by a mean little cow pony, and they

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ASSAIL HALL'S VIEWS.

Boston Women Resent Educator's Attitude on Sex Problem.

Boston, Aug. 28.—The opinion of Dr. Stanley Hall, president of the Clark University, Worcester, that girls turning sixteen are totally without any religion, and are devoted to rats, puffs, giggles, and other material things, is much disputed by educators and women prominent in society in Boston.

Dr. Hall said: "The budding girl is as baffling a problem as the soul of a woman, and the world knows that instead of no soul at all, the woman now has one, two, three, or even four more than man."

"The young girl is absolutely irreligious in her nature. She sees only the immediate present, whereas a boy looks into the future. Her life is all emotion, and for that reason a certain religious fervor is likely to appeal to her. She should be protected from professional religionists."

Cyclone Hits Near Omaha.

Omaha, Aug. 28.—A cyclone and cloud-burst visited Dundee, a suburb of Omaha, and the northwestern part of Omaha this evening, completely wrecking the home and studio of J. Laurie Wallace, the artist, and unroofing scores of other houses and doing much damage.

VIENNESE UNITE IN GERMAN CHEER

Friendship Pact Is Made at Elaborate Banquet.

HOIST CUP OF LOVE

United Societies Do Honor to Foreign Singers.

Amid Singing of American and Austrian National Hymns and Waving of Flags, Commissioner Rudolph Presents Mgr. Dr. Swoboda, Rector of Vienna University, with a Gold Key, Symbolical of Friendship.

If the voice and the will of the people is the supreme law of the land, and if Washington's population had the making of that law, a mighty and enduring treaty of friendship and loyalty was concluded yesterday between the people of the United States and those of the dominions of Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria-Hungary.

This pact was accomplished amid singing of American and Austrian national hymns and waving of the flags of these countries in the presence of an audience comprising the German societies of this city and the Vienna Academic Singing Society at the New Willard last night, the occasion being the grand fest kommers given under the auspices of the Washington Saengerbund in honor of the visitors.

The event, which will ever remain a red-letter day in the annals of the German societies of this city, was still further dignified by the presence of Commissioner Cuno H. Rudolph, who delivered one of the principal addresses and presented the rector of the Vienna University, Mgr. Dr. Swoboda, with a solid golden key, symbolical of the friendship between this city in general and the German societies in particular and the University of Vienna.

Other prominent government officials, members of the diplomatic corps, and resident society were present.

Sing at White House.

Although feeling keenly disappointed over the fact that no arrangements could be made to meet President Taft, the Vienna visitors had the satisfaction of rendering some of their celebrated choruses in the Library of Congress and in the White House.

The culmination point of their visit was reached at the Kommers last night. The large banquet hall of the New Willard presented a picturesque scene, students attired in evening dress, wearing caps of red, blue, and green, with the red and white sash of the university across their breast; their ladies and those of their Washington hosts in handsome gowns.

At a given signal, the Marine Band, under the direction of Lieut. Santelmann, played a popular march by Ziehrer, after which a section of the societies entered the hall carrying the twenty-four flags and standards of as many German organizations. The Vienna students, in a body, preceded by their officers, in full dress uniform, followed, and were greeted by tremendous applause.

Given Musical Welcome.

Forming a semicircle around the platform, the Washington Saengerbund gave the visitors a musical welcome, the song being especially composed for the occasion by Prof. Hammer and dedicated to the visiting singers. This was followed by the playing of the Austrian national hymn by the Marine Band, in which the audience joined in singing, and the presentation of a gold key.

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HER \$1,400 GOWN BALKS RICH HUBBY

Pittsburg Millionaire Refuses to Pay Wife's Bill.

Pittsburg, Aug. 28.—Pittsburg society was much interested to-day in the news that John Werner, millionaire dyer, of Pittsburg, and resident of the fashionable North Highland avenue district, had, through his attorneys, sent legal notices to newspapers, notifying merchants that he would be no longer responsible for the bills incurred by his beautiful wife, who has been a member of the best society since her marriage twelve years ago.

Mrs. Werner could not be seen for her side of the case to-night, but Werner discussed the matter coolly, and from a purely business standpoint.

He said: "I didn't order my attorneys to serve notice on the merchants by way of the newspapers until I had thought the thing out carefully. Mrs. Werner and I have widely different ideas of the value of money. While willing to admit that I am rich, I cannot afford to pay as high as \$1,400 for a dress and hundreds of dollars for hats. That is foolishness."

"I have told my wife repeatedly that I am willing to give her \$3,000 per year for pin money, but she does not appear able to get along on \$3,000. Recently I arranged for her vacation in a style befitting the wife of a rich man, but when she got there she at once arranged to spend just three times what I had planned."

Mrs. Werner was formerly a Miss Clammiott, of Pittsburg, member of a famous family.

\$2.00 to Luray, Va., and Return September 4.

Baltimore & Ohio by special train from Union Station, Washington, 8:15 a. m., returning, leave Luray, 6:30 p. m. same day.

A NEW ARCHIMEDES.



MESSANGER GANG GOES ON RAMPAGE

Knife and Blood as Clew Too Much for Police.

FRUIT MAN ROBBED IN SLEEP

Bicycle Bandits Lead Bluecoats on Merry Early Morning Chase Down Pennsylvania Avenue, Escaping with a Secret That Baffles Solution of the Mystery.

An open knife and a pool of blood in the trail of seven messenger boys who robbed a fruit stand at Fourteenth and G streets northwest after they are said to have beaten a man unconscious near Lafayette Square, were discovered last night at 3 o'clock yesterday morning by Police-men.

The boys are said to have been led by a former messenger who had just been released from jail on charges made by the man attacked. While Policeman Mertz was chasing the boys down Pennsylvania avenue, the man, who had been lying unconscious on the pavement, recovered consciousness and walked away. When the policeman returned he found a pool of blood and an open knife. The knife was turned over to central office detectives and they worked secretly on the case all yesterday.

All Tell Different Stories.

Two messenger boys were arrested for investigation, but were released because they could not remember anything. Others questioned said they saw several boys with clubs raid a fruit stand at Fourteenth and G streets and disappear around the corner, their pockets bulging with peaches, pears, and other fruit.

According to one story, the man who was attacked was about forty years of age, wore a slouch hat and a light suit of clothes, and had a heavy beard. Others say he was a young man without a beard, and still others say that he was no man at all, but a boy.

"As he put his hand in his pocket, one of them struck him, and with a yell, the other six pulled on, thumping him about the head with clubs and pummeling him with their fists," said one who declared he had nothing to do with the affair.

When the man went down, the messengers took to their heels, with the policeman in their wake. He chased them three blocks, but they separated and he lost them. Then he went back to Lafayette Square.

"I don't know nothing about it," said No. 10, of the Postal Telegraph, last night. "I was coming up th' Avenue about 3 o'clock when I saw a crowd making up th' street. I followed on my bike, and the first thing I knew they come up to a guy that was walking home with a slouch hat. He also had a bun. They go up to him and ask him something. Next I knew it was a fight, and I beat it."

No. 15 did not see the fight, but he knew something about back history. He said: "One of them hiked into our office the other day and made a play about doing for some guy that got him juggled. I guess they went on the war path, all right, all right, because some of them's been scarce since."

The messenger boys seemed to think a former messenger had organized the attack to wipe out the grudge.

FIRE PISTOL IN ST. PETER'S.

Unfrooked Prior Seeks to Attract Holy See to His Case.

Rome, Aug. 28.—An unfrooked Franciscan friar of the name of Beltramini today discharged a revolver loaded with blank cartridges during vespers in St. Peter's. The worshippers fled in a panic and the service was stopped. He was arrested. He told the police that he wanted to draw the attention of the holy see to himself with the view to obtaining his reinstatement to the priesthood.

STIRRED BY KAISER.

Socialists Demand Explanation of "Divine Rights" Speech.

Berlin, Aug. 28.—An attempt to draw a statement from Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg concerning the Kaiser's late divine right speech at Koenigsberg has failed. He replied by telegram to the inquiry that he had no communication to make.

The Vorwaerts, the Socialist organ, announces that the Socialist mass meeting fixed to be held here Tuesday to consider the meat regulation, will discuss the new Kaiser crisis.

The paper reiterates its demand that the Reichstag be instantly summoned to deal with the Emperor's proclamation of personal government, and to order him to return to constitutional limits.

FEARS FOR H. G. DAVIS

Aged Statesman May Not Recover from Accident.

Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 28.—Henry G. Davis, who was a United States Senator prior to 1884, and was candidate for Vice President on the Democratic ticket with Parker in 1904, is lying at Elkins, W. Va., seriously ill, and the greatest fears are expressed for his recovery.

Mr. Davis is father-in-law to United States Senator S. B. Elkins. At his home at Elkins several days ago Mr. Davis fell down a flight of steps. At the time of the accident it was thought he was only bruised, but, due to his advanced age, eighty-seven years, and the fact that he had been ailing for a considerable length of time, the accident is more serious than at first thought.

He is at his home now, and many of his closest friends say there is very little chance of his recovery. The immediate family are in attendance at the bedside, and several of the best physicians are in attendance.

THREE PLAYERS DIE IN BASEBALL RIOT

Umpire Escapes After Decision Starts Trouble.

Brooks, Ga., Aug. 28.—A ball game between negro clubs for the championship of Fayette County this afternoon broke up in a riot in the ninth inning, and as a result three ball players are dead, three probably fatally injured, and several less seriously hurt.

The dead men are Kid Iverson, Jim Barrett, and Harvey Mayes, members of the Brooks team, which was opposing the Hartford team.

Pistols, knives, and baseball bats were used in the riot, scores of spectators taking sides with the rival teams.

The trouble was caused by a close decision of Umpire Smith in the ninth, which allowed the Brooks team to score the winning run.

Although nearly all the fighting raged about the umpire, he escaped without serious injury.

BASEBALL AT NIGHT.

Many Thousands at New White Sox Park See Game.

Chicago, Aug. 28.—Electric light baseball, played in Chicago last night for the first time, proved a great success. More than 20,000 fans gathered at the new White Sox park and watched the Logan Squares wallops the Roger Park team, 2 to 0, and so through nine innings of excellent ball under the glare of twenty 137,000 candle power arc lights, that made the diamond as bright as day. It is expected arrangements will be made to have regular games at night.

SICK BRIDEGROOM HELD FOR BIGAMY

South Carolinian's Bride Is Taken Back by Sheriff.

PENILESS ON HONEYMOON

Plight of Butler Grimley, Who Assumed Name of Harry Timmons, and Eighteen-year-old Ella Arheart, Whom He Married Two Weeks Ago, Surpasses Hard Luck.

Butler Grimley, of Columbia, S. C., was removed yesterday from his lodgings at 2 I street northwest to the Washington Asylum Hospital, after being placed under arrest by Detective Herman, of the central office, upon a charge of bigamy. He is suffering from typhoid, and the physicians say his condition is critical.

Grimley, who has a wife and child in Columbia, went to New Brookland, S. C., about a month ago to work as an electrician. There he fell in love with Ella Arheart, eighteen years old, daughter of Joseph Arheart, a planter, and after a two weeks' courtship the couple were married on August 17, coming to Washington.

Taking lodgings at the I street house, Grimley, who had assumed an alias of Harry Timmons, it is alleged, attempted to secure employment at his trade. He failed, and his funds became exhausted.

Yesterday morning Deputy Sheriff Simms J. Miller arrived in Washington bearing a warrant for Grimley's arrest. A postal card from the girl to her parents gave the police the clew. When Detective Berman went to the house to arrest the man he found him under the care of physicians and in a serious condition. Upon their advice he was ordered removed to the Washington Asylum Hospital for treatment, where little hopes are given for his recovery.

Sheriff Miller left last night for New Brookland with the bride, who was prostrated when she learned that "Timmons" bore another name and was a bigamist. Grimley will be under the care of the Washington police until he is able to go to South Carolina for trial.

RIOT AT MAYO.

Disturbance Follows Mr. O'Brien's Charges Against Redmond.

London, Aug. 28.—William O'Brien invaded Mr. Dillon's territory in Mayo today and declared in a speech that the government had never given a definite promise of home rule, but had fooled Redmond.

A resolution was passed urging Americans to refuse to subsidize Redmond and O'Connor, who are going to the United States on a begging tour.

Stonethrowing, clubbing, and firing of revolvers by the rival factions, with the concomitant broken heads, followed. The police had to separate the fighters by making charges and using their batons freely.

SHERMAN IN ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Aug. 28.—Vice President James S. Sherman was kept on the move the moment he stepped off the private car of Representative W. B. McKinley this afternoon up to the dinner given in his honor at the Mercantile Club to-night and his subsequent departure at 10 p. m.

An automobile tour of the West End residence section was made, and a rest taken at a West End club. The Vice President made a short address at the dinner.

He left the Frisco train for Marshall, Mo., where he will speak Monday. Another address will be made at Joplin, after which he will proceed to Oklahoma.

Baltimore & Ohio R. R. 65 Cents Round Trip to Rockville Fair. Tickets on sale for all regular trains August 30, 31, September 1 and 2, good returning until September 2.

TAFT URGES PARTY PEACE

Issues Plea for Harmony in Campaign Book.

WRITES TO MCKINLEY

Letter Intended to Replace the Regular G. O. P. Platform.

COLONEL'S NAME IS USED

President Makes Only Guarded Reference to Factional Strife Existing, and Asserts Question Is Not the Complexion of Republicanism, but Whether Party Should Remain in Power—Railroad Regulation, Ship Subsidy, and Other Measures Must Be Enacted, He Says.

New York, Aug. 28.—An urgent call for all Republicans to forget their differences after the nominations of their party have been made and to unite in trying to elect Republican nominees, and thus insure the further carrying out of platform promises, is made in the letter which President Taft has written for use in the Republican campaign text book.

The letter, addressed to Chairman William B. McKinley, of the Republican Congressional committee, at the headquarters in the St. James Building, was given out to-day. It virtually takes the place of a party platform in the campaign for Congress this fall, and it is evident the President intended it for such.

FACTIONAL STRIFE SLIGHTED.

Only a brief and guarded reference is made to any factional strife within the party, and that in the very beginning of the letter. Assuming that party candidates will have already been selected by the time this letter is published, which, however, is not the case, the question will be, says Mr. Taft, "not what complexion of Republicanism one prefers, but whether it is better for the country to have the Republican party control the legislation for the next two years and further redeem its promises, or to enable a Democratic majority in the House either to interpose a veto to Republican measures, or to formulate and pass bills to carry out the Democratic principles."

Only twice does the name of Mr. Taft's predecessor appear in his letter, and that in reference to conservation. To Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Taft gives the credit for rousing public interest in the subject.

Legislation Is Summarized.

A large part of the letter is a summary of the legislation of the last session as evidence of a desire of the Republican party to fulfill its promises. Among the measures yet to be enacted, and for which he asks the return of a Republican majority, Mr. Taft places the measure to curb the injunction power. He declares that the Democratic substitute "would create a privileged class of lawless workmen and would seriously impair the power of the courts of equity to do justice."

The regulation of stocks and bonds of railroads, a ship subsidy measure, and a national board of health are other promises which remain to be kept, the President asserts. Those who wish for such legislation, in describing which Mr. Taft uses the word progressive, should vote for Republican candidates, the President insists.

[The text of President Taft's letter will be found on Page 4.]

LABOR RALLIES TO BEVERIDGE.

Indiana Unions Will Fight for the Senator's Re-election.

Indianapolis, Aug. 28.—The statement by Jefferson Claypool, a well-known Republican politician, that 40 per cent of the Republican candidates for the legislature are opposed to the election of United States Senator Beveridge, and will not support him in caucus, has been under investigation by a committee of organized labor, and it proposes that 40 per cent shall come into the open and declare themselves publicly.

With this in view, the committee is preparing a letter to be sent to every Republican candidate for the legislature, asking him if he will support the Senator for re-election. The committee will set out the fact that Beveridge proved himself a sincere friend of labor.

Nominated for Congress.

Austin, Aug. 28.—Republicans were nominated for Congress in several districts of Texas yesterday. In the fourth district Dr. C. A. Graves, of Bonham, was named; in the Fifth, M.