

8 FOR EAGLE READERS.

News from All Parts of the World
Carefully Selected from the
Press Telegrams.

A Weekly Digest of the Most Important
Facts and Happenings for Busy
Readers.

Five or six burglars made an attempt to rob the safe of the First National Bank at Pellety, Ohio. The explosion awakened Thomas Donald, who, on appearing, was ordered back into his house. He armed himself and reappeared, and an exchange of shots followed, which awakened the town. In the presence of superior numbers the burglars fled. They had blown off the outer doors of the safe and wrecked the furniture, but had not reached the cash box. They had cut the telephone wires, but it was ascertained that they boarded a train for Cincinnati. Word was sent to the police of Cincinnati, who saw the thieves swing off the farther side of the train as it reached the city, make their way through back yards and cross the river into Kentucky. At Shreve, Ohio, robbers blew open the safe in the Farmers' Bank. The explosion awakened citizens, who turned out to capture the cracksmen. The latter, however, became frightened and fled without having secured anything of value. Two men, supposed to have been implicated in the attempt at robbery, were captured a few miles east of town and brought back.

START ON TRIP AROUND THE WORLD.

Six Young Men Sail from Sea Gate in Forty-eight-Foot Yacht.
Sailing from Sea Gate, N. Y., the Volante, a 48-foot yacht, began her cruise around the world, with six young men on board, who hope to be back in New York in nine months. They are: Harry Langdon, C. R. Middleby, H. T. McGahan, Russell Millard, H. C. Dunn and W. C. McMichael. Most of them live in New York City. The Volante will first be headed for the Azores, and the young men hope to eat their Christmas dinner at Gibraltar. After cruising in the Mediterranean they will go through the Suez canal and sail across the Indian ocean and the South Sea. Crossing the Pacific to the isthmus of Panama, the Volante will be transported overland by rail, and will sail directly for New York by the shortest route.

MYSTERY IN CATTLE LOSS.

Sudden Deaths on Ranches Alarm People of Southwest.
Farmers and cattle owners in various parts of Texas as well as in Indian territory and in about the Boggy Bottoms have lost cattle recently from unknown causes. The State veterinarian has been appealed to for a remedy. A prominent rancher east of Cadogan, I. T., says the sudden death of cattle in the Boggy Bottoms is alarming. Frequently in a day or two after turning cows into the field they suddenly die. Thousands of cattle are lost each fall in this way and the subject has attracted much attention. One theory is that the feeding of cornstalks is the cause.

Wealthy Duellists Killed.
G. L. Powell and J. S. Overstreet, two wealthy naval stores manufacturers, shot and killed each other at Zolfo, Fla. Overstreet went to Powell's still, the two men quarreled and both emptied their revolvers without injury to each other. Powell then went into the house and came out with two rifles. Both fired together and each man fell.

Verdict of \$14,000 for Libel.
The jury in the case of Miss Agnes Prizell, who sued J. C. Root, sovereign commander of the Women of the World, and others for the publication in the Tidings of an alleged libel, returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff, allowing her \$14,000 damages in Omaha.

Texas Murderer S. nanced.
At Waco, Texas, Anderson Norris, colored, who killed Mrs. Emma Penn Dec. 5, 1900, by hitting her on the head with a barrel of a target rifle, has been sentenced by Judge Scott to be hanged on the 5th of January next.

Blow Safe Forty Feet.
Five or six men broke into the saloon of J. N. Dick, at Wharton, Ohio, drilled a hole into the safe and blew it forty feet into the street. No money was obtained. Miss Dick was fired upon three times, but was unharmed.

Water Main Bursts in New York.
Bursting of water main in Madison avenue, New York, caused commotion in fashionable district, flooded basements, blocked cars and undermined buildings. Damages estimated at \$1,000,000.

Voices of Federation of Labor.
The American Federation of Labor has voted to exclude Chinese, but tabbed a resolution to shut out Japanese. It went on record as favoring ticket scalping and defeated the universal label scheme.

Big Camera Man Firm Falls.
The commission firm of H. R. Penny & Co., with offices in the Omaha Board of Trade building, has closed its doors. H. R. Penny said that the firm had suffered losses of over \$400,000 during the recent bull movement in wheat, but that his customers would be paid in full.

Quits Appraiser Wakeman.
Secretary Gage, with the consent of the President, has written a peremptory letter to Appraiser Wilbur F. Wakeman of New York demanding his resignation, to take effect on Jan. 1 next.

Sails Away for South Pole.
The steamer Gauss, bearing the German antarctic expedition headed by Prof. Von Drygalski, which sailed from Kiel Aug. 11 and arrived at Cape Town after considerable anxiety as to her safety had been aroused, has proceeded for the antarctic regions.

Wilhelmina's Aid Is Dead.
A dispatch from Amsterdam says that Jonkherr G. J. Van Tets, the Netherlands court official who was said to have been wounded in a duel with Prince Henry, husband of Queen Wilhelmina, died from peritonitis, from which he had suffered for three weeks.

DROP TO ESCAPE DEATH.

Mother and Daughter Perish and Seven Others Hurt in Fire.
Two persons were burned to death and seven injured in a fire at Carnegie, Pa. Mrs. Sarah Klee and Mary Klee are dead. The Klee family was a two-story frame house on Broadway, the ground floor front being devoted to a grocery store kept by Klee, and the rest of the house being occupied by the family. The fire was discovered about 4:40 o'clock in the morning by the grocery clerk. The flames spread so rapidly that the escape of the family was impossible. The mother and daughter were shut off from the stairway, and Klee and his wife realized that there was but one way to save the children, and that was by throwing them from the window, about twenty feet above the ground. One by one the children were brought to the window and dropped to the ground by the father. All but one escaped death from the flames except Mary. When Harry, the baby, was reached, it was found that the little one's face, feet and hands were blistered and burned. He was saved just in time, and it is thought he will survive. A fire rescuing the baby the father looked for his wife. It seems that while he was rescuing the youngest and most helpless child she was making an attempt to save the life of Mary, and in doing so gave up her own life. The house was destroyed. The charred remains of the mother and daughter were found in the ruins side by side.

FIND CHILD IS MURDERED.

Indiana Authorities Arrest Farmer's House-keeper for Slaying a Girl.
Ida Cheney, a young woman of Payne, Ohio, is in jail at that place on a charge of murdering the 6-year-old daughter of George Franklin, a farmer. Ida Cheney has been Franklin's housekeeper since the death of his wife three years ago, and it is alleged she has always treated the little girl cruelly. Recently she went to a neighbor's house and reported that the child had been seized with convulsions while alone in the house and had died. The child was buried next day. But the matter came to the knowledge of the prosecuting attorney, who had the remains exhumed by the coroner. The body was found to be badly bruised and there was a mark on the skull of a blow sufficient to have caused a fatal concussion.

KILLS MEN MENACING HIM.

New-Yorker Shoots in Self-Defense—In-sult Was Alleged.
In defending his life Herbert Marx of New York shot four well-known citizens of Westmoreland County, Virginia, who were attempting to break into his country home a few miles down the Potomac river from Washington. W. P. Taylor and William Schefflin were killed. I. I. Stiff was fatally wounded and George Thompson, who was shot, has disappeared. Taylor accused Marx of insulting his cousin, Miss Rose Taylor. A coroner's jury acquitted Marx, and he has gone to New York to escape threatened mob violence.

ENGINE GOES OVER PRECIPICE.

Canadian Pacific Train Wrecked at High Bridge Over Fraser River.
While rounding a dangerous curve 400 feet above the Fraser river a Canadian Pacific freight train came upon a rock slide. Engineer Randall gave a signal to the brakemen and reversed the engine. The train was going scarcely five miles an hour, but the heavy train behind drove the engine upon the rock and it rolled 300 feet down the sheer bluff toward the river. Engineer Randall and Fireman Pottruff were crushed to death. Three cars were wrecked, going over the bank after the engine.

MAKES CORNER IN SQUASHES.

Merchant of Boston Unintentionally Causes Scarcity in Northwest.
A Boston commission merchant has unintentionally cornered the squash market in the Northwest. Just before Thanksgiving he bought eight car loads of squashes in Minneapolis and shipped them to Boston. The result was that the local supply was soon used up and now there is not a squash to be had except 200 dozen owned by a farmer who is holding out for \$2 a dozen, which would mean a retail price of 25 cents apiece.

Erlid 14, Groom 17.
Ella Reed, 14 years old, in a gingham apron and with her hair in a curl down her back, was married at the Camden, N. J., City Hall to George H. May, who has attained the green old age of 17. The mothers of the infants were present. Among the wedding presents was a doll for the bride and a fine collection of birds' eggs and postage stamps for the groom.

Raises Wages for Employees.
The Twin City Rapid Transit Company, operating all the street car lines in Minneapolis, St. Paul and Stillwater, announced a rise in the wages of its motormen and conductors, averaging 2 cents an hour, to take effect Jan. 1. The order affects over 800 men.

Smashers' Mail a Failure.
Carrie Nation, the Kansas joint smash-er, announces the suspension of her paper, the Smashers' Mail. The paper was started about a year ago. She says it did not pay.

Finds Remedy for Lockjaw.
Dr. A. Lete of the C. L. Magee pathological department of Mercy hospital, Pittsburg, has discovered what has been indication of being a successful serum treatment for tetanus or lockjaw.

Anarchists Extol Czolgosz.
The President was denounced and Czolgosz extolled by Emma Goldman and others at a meeting of anarchists in New York.

Youthful Murderer Convicted.
At Winfield, Kan., the jury in the case of Clyde Moore, on trial for the murder of O. L. Wittberger, a wealthy farmer,

THE CHICAGO EAGLE.

Last April, returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree. Moore, who is only 17 years old, was arrested with Charlie Betts, 18 years old, on a charge of murdering Wittberger on the country road and robbing him. Betts was tried and acquitted. In his testimony he implicated Moore.

GREAT LAKES CLAIM 132 VICTIMS.

Year's Fatalities on the Inland Seas Break All Records.
Not since the introduction of modern boats to lake service has there been such a loss of life as in the season just passed. This record is established despite the fact that during the year there have been but few storms of historical interest. The figures of fatalities on the inland seas are 132 persons lost, as compared with 110 last year, 100 in 1899, 95 in 1898, 98 in 1897 and 66 in 1896. In the past six years the loss of life has steadily grown, notwithstanding the improvement in the United States life-saving service and the betterment in the seaworthiness of lake ships. The only explanation of this growth, vesselmen say, is that there are far more boats now in service than there were in 1896. The cause to which the greater part of the loss of life is due was foundering. In the season just closed fifty-nine sailors went down with their boats. Last year sinking ships carried thirty-five people with them. Thirty-seven were lost overboard or drowned in harbors. There is twelve more than those who suffered a like fate last year. Eight fell through open hatches to their death and seven were crushed fatally on shipboard. Five met their death in collisions and the same number courted death by broken keels, one sailor was crushed beneath falling spars and one was scalded to death. Two lighthouse-keepers at Skil-lagawee were drowned by the overturning of their sailboat.

CHICAGO'S FATALITIES FOR A YEAR.

Largest Class of Deaths is Suicides, Claiming 385 Victims.
During the year ending Nov. 30 Coroner John E. Traeger and his deputies in Chicago investigated 4,844 deaths. This necessitated the holding of 2,470 inquests, and 1,455 investigations by the coroner's physician, some of which were followed by inquests. The physicians made 910 post-mortem examinations. Of the various forms of death suicide is the largest class and the means employed various. Of the deaths from railroad accidents a large proportion occurred at grade crossings. The principal agencies of death and the number of cases attributed to each in Coroner Traeger's report follow: Suicide 385, railroads 290, falls 208, homicide 103, drowning 135, asphyxiation 60, lightning 12, horses 10, scalds 8, heat 38, cold 27, suffocation 20, lockjaw 15, poison 51, machinery 20, shooting 11, acids 43. The remaining fatalities are attributed to bicycle accidents, explosions, blood poisoning, accidental strangulation and exposure.

FOUR KILLED BY SOLOMON.

Fate of Montana Prospectors Missing Since March, 1900, Learned.
The fate of George Hayes and a party of three prospectors who left White Sulphur Springs, Mont., to prospect in the Philippines in 1899, has been revealed in a letter. The party has been missing since March, 1900. Rev. J. C. Lennart, residing at Manila, was induced by friends of the missing men to take up the search. Inquiry on his part disclosed the fact that the party, disregarding the warnings of the military not to venture beyond the limits of the zone, had gone into the mountains of Central Luzon. Later the bodies of the four men were found, literally chopped to pieces by bolomen. Hayes and James Brown were identified by papers they had.

MAN SHOTS WIFE AND SONS.

Woman and Boy Fatally Wounded in Struggle with Frenchman.
Romaine Tanbaux, a Frenchman, while intoxicated, shot and fatally wounded his wife, Gladys, and his 10-year-old son, in their home at their home in Weir City, Kan. Seizing a double-barreled shotgun, Tanbaux was in the act of firing at his wife when Gladys appeared, also armed with a shotgun. The son fired first, doing no injury. Before the boy could fire again he was shot fatally. The wife received a charge of shot in the right shoulder, tearing it away. The hand was shot off Emil, a son, and another son was badly wounded.

Thieves Take \$2,000 at A-chibid, Ohio.
The establishment of Archibald Banking Company at Archibald, Ohio, was looted by three robbers, who secured about \$2,000 in gold and currency. Residents of the town who were awakened by the thieves gave fight and one of the defenders, John Homaner, was wounded, being shot in the face. The robbers stole a horse and buggy at the outskirts of the town and fled.

State Fair Dates.
At the recent meeting of the American fair and exposition association in Chicago dates for the several State fairs of the country for 1902 were fixed as follows: Iowa, Aug. 22 to 30; Minnesota, Sept. 1 to 6; Nebraska, Sept. 1 to 6; Ohio, Sept. 1 to 6; Wisconsin, Sept. 8 to 13; Indiana, Sept. 15 to 21; Missouri, Sept. 22 to 27; Illinois, Sept. 29 to Oct. 4; New York, Aug. 25 to 30.

Long Electric Line Opened.
The Lake Shore Electric Railway, owned and controlled by the Moore-Everett syndicate, has been opened up for passenger service. It is the longest electric railway in the world, stretching from Painesville, Ohio, via Cleveland, to Port Huron, Mich.

Forced Young Girl to Sustain.
Walter Clay, who, he found his sweetheart, Daisy Wheeler, a 17-year-old girl, to steal \$1,200 in pension money from her widowed mother and flee with him to Chicago, was found guilty in the Criminal Court at Kansas City and given a five years' penitentiary sentence.

Confirms Big Tobacco Deal.
The announcement from New York that the Continental Tobacco Company had purchased the control of the M. C. Wetmore Tobacco Company of St. Louis was confirmed by Vice-President William F. Donovan.

Lord's Prayer Forbidden.
Attorney General Douglas of Minnesota has upheld a ruling of former Attorney General H. W. Child in an opinion given to State Superintendent Olson that under the State constitution the Lord's prayer cannot be used in the public schools.

Kansas City Van Killed by Train.
Sherry W. Marshall, receiving teller of the National Bank of Commerce at Kansas City for several years, was struck by a 'Frisco passenger train at Lucygo, Kan., and died of his injuries.

Federation of Labor Meets.
Twenty-first annual convention of the American Federation of Labor was held at Scranton, Pa., delegates representing more than a million and a half workmen being in attendance.

A CONGRESSMAN TAKES RANK OF KING EDWARD.

Congressman James D. Richardson, of Tennessee, Democratic leader of the House of Representatives, has received the highest office in the gift of Scottish Rite Masons and he, therefore, ranks as a Mason with King Edward VII. and President Diaz of Mexico. The Supreme Council of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite for the Southern Jurisdiction of the United States met in Washington to celebrate its centennial. Upon the death of Sovereign Grand Commander Thos. H. Caswell, of San Francisco, a few months ago, Mr. Richardson, as Deputy Grand Commander, assumed the active duties of the exalted position.

Ceremonies befitting, almost, the coronation of a king, attend the installation of a Sovereign Grand Master. Only active members of the Supreme Council participate in these solemnities, and of such there are but twenty-three, the Supreme Council being limited by the ritual to thirty-three, one for each State in the jurisdiction. There are a number of honorary members who are permitted to take part in the deliberations of the council, but have not the power to vote.



J. D. RICHARDSON. HOLY TEMPLE.

The office of Sovereign Grand Commander carries with it a salary of \$3,000 per annum. In addition the Grand Commander is given a residence for life in the holy house of the temple.

Here is probably the most interesting building in the Capital city. It is located in the heart of what was once Washington's most fashionable residence district. To-day the building—a spacious three-story brick with white stone trimmings—and its contents are valued at \$150,000. It belongs to the Scottish Rite Masons of the Southern Jurisdiction.

Grand Commander Richardson has already completed arrangements for moving into the building. The offices of the Supreme Council are located here, and Frederick Weber, Secretary General, is always in charge. The secretaryship, like the office of Commander, is a life position.

Waste of Postage.
The lawyers were discussing the merits and demerits of a well-known member of the New Orleans bar who had been gathered to his fathers, and one of the party, says the Times-Democrat, recalled the time when he studied in the old man's office.

We had a copying clerk whose inefficiency continually worked the judge up to a point of explosion. One day a wire basket fell off the top of his desk and scratched his cheek. Not having any copy-plaster, he slapped on three postage stamps and went on with his work. A little later he had some papers to take to the United States Court, and forgetting all about the stamps, he put on his hat and went out.

As he entered the office the judge raised his head and fixed him with an astonished stare. The clerk stopped and looked frightened, and finally asked: "Anything—er—wrong, sir?" "Yes, sir," thundered the old gentleman, "You are carrying too much postage for second-class matter."

Forestalled.
A retired sea captain and a lawyer, who were always at loggerheads, lived next door to each other. One very windy night the lawyer was reading a book in his study when a terrible crash upstairs startled him.

Upon investigation he found that a chimney had lurched through his roof, doing considerable damage, and soon discovered that it was the sea captain's chimney. Hastening down to his library he pulled out his law books and hunted up similar cases, devising and scheming how he could secure satisfaction from the detestable captain.

While thus engaged a note arrived from his enemy that read as follows: "If you don't return those bricks at once I will put the matter in the hands of the law."—London Tit-Bits.

Three Times and Out.
Mrs. Fosdick was sure she heard the crash of breaking china in the kitchen, but she felt she must be mistaken when she entered and saw the joyous face of her cook.

"I'm so glad I've broke it, mum," Bridget said, brimming with delight. "Why, it's one of my best cups," said Mrs. Fosdick, surveying the remains. "Yes'm," added Bridget, cheerfully, "but O'm so glad it's done. Ye see, I had broke two of 'em before, an' I knew O'd have to break another before O'd quit, an' it's a great comfort to have it all done."

"Well, see that you don't begin on another three," said Mrs. Fosdick, sternly.—Detroit Free Press.

Rubber Heels for Soldiers.
From a regimental surgeon in the French army comes the suggestion that all military boots should have rubber heels. He has been investigating the effect on soldiers of marching with the regular step as they do in a disciplined band, and finds that it causes an indefinite repetition of a shock to harmful and bones. This is much more harmful than an irregular walk, and to it he attributes the peculiar aches and pains to which the men are subject. Experiments made with the rubber heel boots show that the brain jar and other unpleasant effects are so much diminished as to give the men great relief.

Handily Arranged.
Higgins (over the phone)—Sir, I desire to ask for your daughter Clara's hand in marriage. Her father (with eight daughters)—I don't know who you are, but take her, my boy, and be happy.—Puck.



"Do you think it is truly better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all?" "Certainly, if he lets you keep the gifts."

Mrs. Guinivance—I never have any trouble with baby. I've only to sing to him and he goes right off to sleep. Mrs. Phaser—What a knowing child!—Boston Transcript.

Impecunious Lover—Be mine, Amanda, and you will be treated like an angel. Wealthy Maiden—Yes, I suppose so. Nothing to eat, and less to wear. No, thank you.—Tit-Bits.

Kitty—My dressmaker says it is such a pleasure to fit a gown to me. Edith—Considers it a sort of artistic triumph. I suppose? The true artist delights in difficulties.—Boston Transcript.

After the surgical operation: Barber—What will you have on your face, witch hazel or bay rum? Patron—Neither one nor the other. Just put on plain cold plaster!—Judge.

Rats and the dog: Gentleman (indignantly)—When I bought this dog you said he was splendid for rats. Why, he won't touch them. Dog Dealer—Well, ain't that splendid for rats?—Tit-Bits.

The thing to do: "If you woke up suddenly in the night and found yourself in the den of a man-eating tiger, what would you do?" "I'd promise myself to quit drinking."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

She (in a whisper)—The little man we are passing, is Robertson Stunter. He was one of the best known authors in the country once. He—Strange I don't remember him. She—But that was three or four months ago.—Life.

No favoritism: "Please, ma'am," said the boy who had been absent, "I was kidnapped." "That is no excuse," replied the teacher; "I cannot allow you liberties simply because your parents happen to be rich."—Town Topics.

Your conversation, Mr. Hevvinman," said Miss Peppery, looking very wise, but innocent, "reminds me of some champagne." "Ah!" exclaimed Hevvinman, much pleased, "so sparkling as that?" "No; but it's extra dry."—Ex.

Employer—I'm afraid you've deceived me! You came here as a college graduate. Clerk—Well, what makes you doubt me, sir? Employer—Why, you just said in regard to a matter of business that I knew better than you.—Chicago News.

"No, sir," exclaimed the loud-voiced drummer in the smoker, "I'm proud to say that no house in the country has more men pushing its line of goods than ours." "What do you sell?" asked a curious one. "Baby carriages."—Syra-cuse Herald.

Vain ambition: "It seems impossible to break into society," moaned the parvenu; "this is the fourth time I have been operated on for appendicitis, and the only invitation I have received is one to call and settle with the surgeon."—Baltimore American.

Success at last: Dr. Brown—Well, did you keep the thermometer in the room at seventy degrees, as I told you? Mrs. Murphy—I did indeed, doctor, but I had a hard time to do it. The only place it would stay at seventy was for the last fifteen minutes.—Life.

Citizen—Madam, why do you persist in punching me with your umbrella? Madam—I want to make you look around, so I can thank you for giving me your seat. Now, sir, don't you go off and say that women haven't any manners.—Chicago Record-Herald.

He—If you did not love me why did you encourage me? She—? Encourage you? He—For two years you have accepted every one of my invitations to the theater, or cinema. She—That was not because I loved you; it was because I loved the theater.—Illustrated Bits.

Out at sea: Mrs. Gull (angrily)—I heard what you said to that Miss Seaweed. Mr. Gull—Heard what? Mrs. Gull—Heard you say just as plain as day: "Meet me at the pier, dearest." Mr. Gull—Oh, rats! You just ran into one of those wireless messages from that steamer.—Judge.

Josh—Abner's the greatest reader here at the Corners. An' that ain't all; he acts on what he reads. Lige—Yew bet he does! Now last week ter cert'n advertisements of matrimonial bureaus, sent for three packages of love powder an' a book on hypnotism, an' he also sent a dollar ter a teller in New York for seventeen ways ter git rich in three months!—Puck.

"It used to be my ambition," said the business man, "to accumulate a fortune and then retire." "Well," answered the friend, "haven't you realized it?" "No, I've got the money, but I don't dare retire. I've got to stay awake night and day to keep somebody from getting it away from me."—Washington Star.

Mistress—I don't want you to have so much company. You have more callers in a day than I have in a week. Domestic—Well, mum, perhaps if you'd have to be a little more agreeable you'd have as many friends as I have.

Convenient.
"What are marsupials?" asked the teacher, and Johnny was ready with his answer. "Animals that have pouches in their stomachs," he said, glibly.

"And for what are these pouches used?" asked the teacher, ignoring the slight inaccuracy of the answer. "I'm sure that you know that, too." "Yes'm," said Johnny, with encouraging promptness. "The pouches are for them to crawl into and conceal themselves when pursued."

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