

McHENRY PLAINDEALER CO.

McHENRY, ILLINOIS

WORLD'S NEWS

TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

The total value of merchandise exported from the United States to China in the last ten months was \$50,194,767, against \$20,557,184 for the same period of 1904, according to a report issued by the Department of Commerce.

In a report to the Department of Commerce, Special Agent Charles M. Pepper says the United States, besides selling Canada exports in the value of \$166,000,000 last year, sent 25,000 settlers into the dominion between January and October of this year.

Senator Cullom, because of a slight cold, was unable to attend the sessions of the committee on interstate commerce, thus causing some alarm among his friends in Washington, but it was said at his residence that the report that he was threatened with pneumonia was unfounded.

W. H. Gatcher of Washington has been appointed superintendent of the recently acquired Nashville division of the Southern railway.

Rev. W. H. Falkner of St. Peter's church, Baltimore, has accepted a call to the rectory of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Louisville.

The condition of Captain Samuel S. Brown, the well-known coal operator and horseman, is somewhat improved, although still considered dangerous.

Stratton D. Brooks, of Boston, Mass., has accepted the position of superintendent of the Cleveland public schools. Mr. Brooks will take charge on Jan. 1.

J. K. Thompson, United States marshal of the southern district of West Virginia, will retire in December and will be succeeded by Frank H. Tyree, who has been a personal guard of President Roosevelt for several years.

Dr. Douglas Hyde, president of the Gaelic league, was a guest of President Roosevelt at luncheon. President Roosevelt's interest in the Gaelic language and literature, induced him to extend to Dr. Hyde an invitation to the White House.

The president has directed the appointment of Rev. Edward S. Travers, assistant rector of Trinity church, Boston, Mass., as chaplain of the United States military academy at West Point, to succeed Rev. Herbert Shipman, resigned.

Officers at Mishawaka, Ind., killed Frank Harkins, who, with Charles Phillips, was caught robbing a store. Officers of both houses of congress have given notice that no flowers will be allowed in the capitol on the opening day of the session.

Arthur B. Fontaine, former city clerk of Green Bay, Wis., was acquitted at Fond du Lac of the charge of accepting a bribe of \$60.

Alexander Montgomery, a Philadelphia policeman, was probably fatally shot by Harry Smith, a negro, who had been arrested for attempted burglary. The negro attempted to escape, but the crowd held him.

The Bank of Leesville, La., closed its doors Monday as a result of the failure of three large lumber concerns, whose business has been ruined by the three months' yellow fever quarantine.

Edward Raymond, one of the convicts engaged in the mutiny which resulted in the death of two guards at the penitentiary at Jefferson City, Mo., confessed the details of the plot to escape to Governor Folk.

The orders for repairs to the turret monitor Wyoming at Vallejo, Cal., have been issued. The entire work of the machinists on the vessel will cost about \$20,075.

The comptroller of the currency has been advised that by order of the board of directors the First National bank of Leesville, La., has closed its doors. No cause is assigned.

The American Antislavery league at Indianapolis completed its consideration of proposed constitutional amendments and selected St. Louis for its convention place next year, the time to be fixed later.

It is officially announced in London that Sir Thomas Henry Sanderson, permanent undersecretary of the foreign office since 1894, retires early next year and will be succeeded by Sir Charles Hardings, now British ambassador to Russia.

Professor Francis G. Peabody of Harvard, who is delivering a course of lectures at the Berlin university, dined with Emperor William at Potsdam.

President Roosevelt has amended his recent civil service order increasing the power of himself and the heads of departments to dismiss from the classified service employees whose actions displease them.

The minister from Santo Domingo to this country, Senor Joubert, called on Secretary of State Root to discuss the relations of the United States and Santo Domingo, which he said are at this moment excellent, due to the United States' moderate intervention in the country's financial affairs.

Dr. Heber Jones, president of the Memphis board of health, was presented with a purse of \$10,000 in appreciation of his successful efforts in maintaining a prohibitive quarantine during the recent yellow fever epidemic.

The house of Silas Jones of near Weaver, Ind., burned, one boy, aged 2 years, being suffocated.

J. P. Rademan, manager of the Papillon Times of Papillon, Neb., committed suicide in a hotel at Omaha, by shooting himself through the heart.

In the Wabash, Ind., circuit court John D. Patton filed suit for \$10,000 damages against the Big Four railroad as administrator of the estate of Michael McGovern, engineer, killed in the wreck at Fox station two years ago.

N. C. DOUGHERTY

PLEADS GUILTY

Attorney Makes Statement That Client Was Careless With Funds

GIVEN TERM IN JOLIET PRISON

Judge Passes Sentence After He Has Been Informed That Property Has Been Turned Over to Cover School Fund Shortage.

Peoria, Ill., dispatch: Newton C. Dougherty pleaded guilty to five of the indictments against him Friday and was sentenced to the penitentiary for an indeterminate sentence of from one to fourteen years.

Two hundred persons were in the court room when the educator and banker was brought from his cell. He was accompanied by his son Ralph, an officer, and Attorney W. T. Irwin.

The attorney addressed the court, saying that his client had turned over all his property, together with power of attorney, to Irwin. He said that the estate would be settled with all expedition, and that the proceeds would more than cover the defalcation in the school funds. His client admitted, he said, that he had been careless and indiscreet in the handling of school funds, and that he now was willing to take his punishment.

Judge is Brief. Judge Worthington replied as follows:

"I find it necessary to send him to the penitentiary as the law provides. It will be a severe punishment. In count No. 200 the sentence will be confinement in the penitentiary at Joliet, Ill., for an indeterminate term, not less than one year or more than four years, solitary confinement. 'In counts 21, 240, 243 and 244 the same sentence. That is all.' While the judge was speaking Dougherty looked straight ahead of him and did not move a muscle. He said nothing when the sentence was pronounced and was taken back to jail.

The return of indictments against Dougherty early in October and his subsequent arrest caused a profound sensation in Peoria, where for nearly thirty years the banker-schoolmaster, one of the foremost educators of the country, had been regarded as honest.

Falls From High Position. For over a quarter of a century he had been prominently identified with state and national educational organizations, his prominence leading to his election in 1896 as president of the National Educational association. He had been president of the Illinois Teachers association and in 1901 served as Illinois commissioner at the Paris exposition.

His prominence in pedagogical circles brought him the close friendship of educators like Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, and Dr. William Rainey Harper, president of the University of Chicago.

ACCUSE HUSBAND OF MURDER

John Hammond Said to Have Confessed to Slaughtering Wife.

Albany, N. Y., dispatch: John Hammond, the missing husband of the woman whose decomposed body was found wedged in a trunk in their home, is said by the police to have confessed more than a week ago to his brother-in-law, a man named Mangini that he had killed his wife. Mangini was arrested at Cohoes and admitted to the police, they say, that Hammond told him of the murder on Tuesday, Nov. 14. Mangini says he accompanied Hammond to Rouse's Point and there left him on his way to Canada. The Cohoes police declared they had definite information that Hammond was in or near Montreal.

BLAST SCATTERS GOLD COINS

Robbers Use Too Much Explosive and Secure Little Booty.

Springfield, Ill., dispatch: Amateur cracksmen blew open the safe in the residence of J. F. Fernandes about 6 o'clock Wednesday night and secured \$25 in gold and bills. Nitroglycerin was employed, and so much was used that the receptacle was almost demolished. The safe contained about \$1,000 in gold, silver and bills, which was scattered all over the room by the force of the explosion, but the thieves had no time to gather it all up.

Detective Kills Himself.

Wilmington, Del., dispatch: Walter L. Hoover, a detective for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company, was found asphyxiated in his room with the tube from a gas stove wrapped about his neck. He left a letter to his sister saying he was disappointed at being unable to solve the mystery of the death of Mrs. Margaretta Todd.

New Democratic Treasurer.

French Nick Springs, Ind., dispatch: Thomas Taggart, chairman of the democratic national committee, has appointed August Bedmont of New York treasurer of the committee to succeed George Foster Peabody.

American Anti-Saloon League.

Washington dispatch: The general American Anti-Saloon league completed its consideration of proposed constitutional amendments and selected St. Louis for its convention next year.

Bribe Coal Comes High.

Milwaukee, Wis., dispatch: A. A. McCormack, a former alderman indicted by the grand jury, pleaded guilty and was fined \$350 and costs. McCormack was charged with accepting a bribe of three tons of coal.

Governor of New Mexico.

Washington dispatch: Herbert J. Hagerman of Roswell, N. M., has been appointed governor of New Mexico, to take effect on the expiration of Gov. Otero's present term, Jan. 22, 1906.

HIDDEN PUZZLE PICTURE.



One hundred and twelve years ago Philip Egalite, Duke of Orleans, who had voted for the king's death, was guillotined at Paris. Find the Duke.

MINERS' STRIKE

NOT UNLIKELY

Labor Leader Views Situation in Anything but Optimistic Light.

ALL DEPENDS ON OPERATORS

Workers Are Sure to Oppose Reduction in Scale and Will Quit Work if Employers Persist in Attempt to Cut Wages.

Cleveland, Ohio, dispatch: Max S. Hayes, prominent in union labor circles and a delegate to the Pittsburgh convention of the American Federation of Labor, has sent to the Cleveland Leader a resume of the coal strike situation. Hayes is a close friend of President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers of America and has obtained from him the first definite statement the miners' leader has made regarding the plans of the coming battle with the coal operators.

"Will there," Hayes asks, "be a great national strike and lockout in the coal-mining districts next spring, involving upward of 500,000 and resulting in the paralysis of the entire industry and the hastening of a business crisis?"

"This question, which has been uppermost in the minds of those who have watched industrial developments during the last few months, was answered partly by those who are regarded as the spokesmen of the miners, and it remains for the operators to supply the balance of the information necessary to clear the situation.

Looks for Great Strike. "My personal opinion is, after carefully considering the details incident to our trade, that there will be a national suspension in the mining industry next spring. I don't see how it can be averted if the operators of the anthracite and bituminous coal fields attempt to enforce their threats of reducing wages and ignoring our union."

These words were spoken by Vice President Tom Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America in discussing the mining situation. Mr. Lewis added that the miners were making every preparation to meet the issue and battle for the life of their organization and to maintain the wage scale they now have and better the same if possible.

"President Mitchell was inclined to agree in the main with the prediction of his chief lieutenant. "If the mining operators insist upon a further reduction of wages for mining coal it simply means fight," he declared with emphasis. "Not only will our members not accept a cut in wages, but they will in all probability demand a restoration of the 5 1/2 per cent reduction agreed to in the bituminous field last year as well as a raise for the poorest paid men in and about the mines in the anthracite district."

"We are now in a position where we can take the public into our confidence," said he. "After the great strike of 1903 thousands of anthracite miners, knowing that they had secured a three years' agreement, unfortunately left the union, feeling themselves secure for the time being. This made the outlook discouraging, but my efforts during the last few months, assisted by a corps of organizers which has been utilized to bring the men

Monks Are Killed. Vienna cablegram: Thirteen monks were killed during an earthquake at Mount Athos by the fall of rock, which crushed them. Several others, who were in a boat, were drowned by a sea wave caused by the earthquake.

Barge and Cars Sink. Ironton, Ohio, dispatch: The Chesapeake & Ohio transfer barge with six loaded cars sank in the Ohio river. The steamer Bob Ballard had a narrow escape. The loss is \$16,000.

Ask High Tariff in Canada. Chatham, Ont., dispatch: The tariff commission held sessions here and at Wallaceburg. Increased duties were asked for on flour, barrel staves, beet sugar and gasoline engines. An export duty on fish was urged.

Dougherty Is Again Indicted. Peoria, Ill., dispatch: The November grand jury has returned ten additional indictments against former Superintendent of Schools Dougherty. The trial is set for next week.

Steal Safe and Gems. New York dispatch: Burglars got into the residence of Fred W. Cooke, superintendent of the American Locomotive works, in Paterson, and stole a heavy safe containing all of the family jewels, valued at \$7,000.

Football Girls Defeat Boys. South Norwalk, Conn., dispatch: Girl football players of Miss M. E. Mead's seminary, Hillside, defeated the second eleven of the Overlook-Selkirk Military Academy of Norwalk.

Farm Sale Causes Suicide. Evansville, Ind., dispatch: Worry over the fact that his parents had sold the old farm on which he was born and were to move to another country caused Frank Hesson, aged 34, to commit suicide.

Found After Fifty Years. Montclair, N. J., dispatch: After a search of fifty years, Thomas C. Padlock of Vernon has found his sister, who was kidnapped by an organ grinder when she was 6 years old.

EIGHTEEN DEAD

IN TRAIN WRECK

Rear End Crash on Boston and Maine Road During Heavy Fog.

FLAMES BURN UP THE BODIES

Victims, Pinned to Their Seats by the Collision, Became Food for Fire, the Remains Being Reduced to Ashes in a Short Time.

Lincoln, Mass., Nov. 27.—Eighteen persons were killed outright, burned to death, or suffocated; twenty-five were seriously injured, and a score of others cut and bruised when the Montreal express crashed into the rear end of a local train at Baker's Bridge station, on the Fitchburg division of the Boston and Maine Sunday evening.

The local train left Boston at 7:15 o'clock with four cars filled with passengers bound for Concord, West Acton, Maynard, Hudson, Marlboro, and smaller towns in the Assabet valley. The Montreal express, comprising two locomotives, two milk cars, two baggage cars, a mail car, three coaches, and a Pullman sleeper, started at 7:45 o'clock.

The latter is a through train, and, after passing Waltham, ordinarily does not stop until it reaches Concord, two miles west of Baker's Bridge station.

Local Is Behind Time. Owing to heavy traffic the local was behind time when it reached Baker's Bridge.

The night was unusually dark, and a dense mist which came up the Sudbury river obscured the signals of the train in front.

The red fire torch had not been set more than a minute before the roar of a heavy train around a curve a short distance east of the depot was heard. Within a few seconds the headlight of an onrushing locomotive showed through the mist, and before a hand could be lifted to warn the passengers in the waiting train the two ponderous engines, traveling at a speed of thirty-five miles an hour crashed into it. The impact was terrific, and instantly there was an indescribable scene of death and ruin.

The leading locomotive telescoped the rear car of the Marlboro train, and the second engine forced this mass against the third car of the local and completely wrecked it. In these two cars all but two of the fatalities occurred and practically all of the injuries.

List of the Dead.

The names of those who have been identified follow: William J. Harris, and 3-year-old child, Maynard, Mass. May Campbell, Maynard, Mass. Anna Hillbridge, aged 5 years, Acton, Mass.

Lyons, —, fireman on Montreal train. Daniel Weatherbee, Acton, Mass. May Collins, Concord Junction. Nellie Sweeney, Concord. Maganao, —, Concord. Seven unidentified persons.

The collision destroyed the forward locomotive of the Montreal train, and the engine following, although considerably damaged, did not leave the rails. None of the cars of the express was thrown from the track, and the impact apparently had little effect upon those in them.

Passengers Are Incinerated. Fire added to the horrors, flames almost immediately communicating to the wreckage of the passenger coaches, and a number of passengers who had been pinned down by broken seats were incinerated. Some of them, however, had evidently been killed instantly. The second car of the local train remained standing on the rails and was not greatly damaged.

There were thirteen corpses taken from the wreck, and three died soon after being removed. Three of the bodies were headless. Two skulls were found at 2 a. m., and twenty minutes later a man's head with a full beard was picked up. It is difficult to fix the exact number of those who perished, but it is thought it will not exceed eighteen.

Passengers from both trains, railroad employees, and a number of villagers rushed to the wrecked cars and assisted many persons to escape. The flames made it difficult to reach some who were alive, but who had been unable to free themselves from the mass. For the time it was necessary to lay injured persons aside by the sides of the bodies of the dead, until every effort possible had been made to rescue other victims.

The working force was small, as Baker's Bridge is in a sparsely settled district. Many of the uninjured women passengers became impromptu nurses and all of the men joined in searching the debris for bodies.

MODERN DIANA SAVES LIFE

Young Woman Drives Twenty-five Miles With Unconscious Companion.

Aberdeen, S. D., special: Using her garments for bandages to bind a gaping wound in the face of Prof. H. B. Calin, with whom she had been hunting, Miss Ruby Cole, a school teacher, drove twenty-five miles with the unconscious man to Eureka, where doctors were secured. If it had not been for Miss Cole's presence of mind the man would have died.

Wipe Out Mark of Ownership. Washington dispatch: In the new map for 1906, issued by the general land office, the little dot of land, lying off the coast of Cuba and known as the Isle of Pines, will no longer have the letters "U. S." following its name.

Boy Breaks His Leg. Sterling, Ill., dispatch: Arthur Storckle, son of Ald. F. A. Storckle of this city, broke his leg while playing football. This was the fifth accident of the kind in this city this season.

The Hay Fever Grater.

Prof. Garner, who is about to return to Africa to resume, in his steel cage, the study of the language of monkeys, complained bitterly on his last visit to New York about grafters.

"Some so-called 'journalists,'" he said, "when they can't get an interview with me—and I should like to give away my facts when I can write and sell them—take statements from my books, alter their form and sell them as actual interviews at from \$5 to \$3 a column. That is graft, or worse than graft, and said:

"But I need not complain, for graft is everywhere."

"I know a man who suffers greatly from hay fever in September. He went to his brother, a famous physician, and said:

"Where do you advise me to go this month to keep the hay fever down?"

"The doctor, laughing, frankly replied:

"I don't know. The fact is, I haven't completed my arrangements with any of the free-from-hay-fever resorts yet."

Idaho Joins. Fraser, Idaho, Nov. 27th (Special)—Mrs. Martha J. Lee has given for publication the following statement, concerning Dodd's Kidney Pills:

"I was down with Rheumatism three times," she says, "and each time Dodd's Kidney Pills helped me. The last time they cured me, and now I am able to get around and do all my work, though I am fifty-eight, and I can walk to Sunday School every Sunday. Before I took Dodd's Kidney Pills I was so bad I could use neither hand nor foot. I shall keep Dodd's Pills on hand all the time."

Rheumatism is caused by Uric Acid crystallizing in the muscles. Healthy kidneys remove all Uric Acid from the blood. Diseased kidneys cannot remove this Acid which collects in the blood and poisons every vein and artery. Dodd's Kidney Pills cure Rheumatism by curing the kidneys; by healing and strengthening them, so that they can rid the blood of all impurities.

No "Arctic Moon."

The arctic moon is just the same as the moon everywhere. The cause of the prolonged polar days and nights does not affect the moon in the slightest degree.

The North Pole.

It is often said that, when the North Pole is discovered there will be found a Scotchman doing business. The Highlander always ranked foremost amongst the pioneers of the American West. His Herculean strength fitted him for frontier life, and to his constant use of "porridge" for breakfast is attributed his splendid physique. This generation can be as brawny by eating Pillsbury's Vitos.

How About 'I Love You'?

What lie is told most frequently? "Gone away on business" probably.—Aitchison Globe.

Ask Your Druggist for Allen's Foot-Ease.

"I tried ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE recently and have just bought another supply. It has cured my corns, and the hot, burning and itching sensation in my feet which was almost unbearable, and I would not be without it now."—Mrs. W. J. Walker, Camden, N. J." Sold by all Druggists, 25c.

ATTRACTIVE YOUNG LADY

agents wanted in every Town and City.—Complete outfit furnished free. We guarantee that you can make from \$1.00 to \$4.00 per day. Address P. O. Drawer No. 999, Buffalo, N. Y.

Brigands Fire on Train.

Armed brigands opened a fusillade of rifle shots on a train that refused to halt at their summons, near Alora, in the province of Malaga, Spain, one passenger being wounded.

I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.—Mrs. Tosa. Rome, Maple Street, Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900.

Good Time Promised.

The following notice was tacked on the wall in the vestry of the Bethesda Methodist colored church in a Southern city:

"There will be a picnic of this society in Green Grove next Friday, beginning at 9 a. m. in the morning. Good behavior is requested from young and old, and nothing will be left undone which would tend to mar the pleasure of the company."—Lip pincoett's Magazine.

Eminent Doctors Praise its Ingredients.

We refer to that boon to weak, nervous, suffering women known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Dr. John Fyfe one of the Editorial Staff of THE ECLECTIC MEDICAL REVIEW says of Uniform Root (Helonius Root) which is one of the chief ingredients of the "Favorite Prescription":

"A remedy which invariably acts as a uterine invigorator. It is a rare and precious gift to the entire reproductive system. He continues: 'In Helonius we have a medicine which more fully answers the above purpose than any other drug with which I am acquainted. In the treatment of diseases peculiar to women, Helonius is the leading indication for Helonius (Uniform Root). Pain, stasis (weak conditions) of the reproductive organs of women, mental depression and irritability, associated with chronic diseases of the reproductive organs of women, constant sensation of heat in the region of the kidneys, nervous debility, it is used as a restorative condition of the reproductive system; amenorrhea (suppressed or absent monthly flow), dysmenorrhea (painful menstruation), an abnormal condition of the digestive organs and anemic (thin blood) habit; dragging sensation in the extremities, and a general feeling of weakness, it is used as a restorative condition of the reproductive system; amenorrhea (suppressed or absent monthly flow), dysmenorrhea (painful menstruation), an abnormal condition of the digestive organs and anemic (thin blood) habit; dragging sensation in the extremities, and a general feeling of weakness, it is used as a restorative condition of the reproductive system; amenorrhea (suppressed or absent monthly flow), dysmenorrhea (painful menstruation), an abnormal condition of the digestive organs and anemic (thin blood) habit; 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