

Cooperstown Courier.

Ferry E. Trubshaw, Publisher.

COOPERSTOWN, N. DAKOTA

To supplement their meager incomes the priests in Switzerland are becoming proprietors and managers of inns in their parishes.

Orders have been issued by the young amir of Afghanistan forbidding the transparent or bright colored veils which were becoming fashionable among women in Kabul.

Stockholm claims the largest school-house in the world, which has accommodations for 2,780 children. In the basement are 100 bathrooms, where the children are required to bathe if their teachers think they are not taught habits of cleanliness at home. Soap and towels are furnished free by the city.

There is no barbaric splendor about the court of Japan, nor does the emperor insist on fantastic forms of homage. He is just a plain individual. His guests he receives standing, and he enters freely into conversation with all. There is scarcely a subject that does not interest him or one on which he is not well informed.

The varieties of food and drink that can be made from fruits, nuts and cereals are almost infinite in number. Already there are more than a hundred on the market. Within a few years, it would seem, this scientific preparation of foods will be an immense industry, and the present remarkable output of nearly \$50,000,000 a year will be increased many times.

A twenty-five-story building is to be erected in New York, one hundred feet square and on land worth \$100 a square foot, or \$1,000,000 for ten thousand square feet. The building, 325 feet high, will cost only \$1,400,000, only 40 per cent. more than the land. Offices are expected to rent for \$2 a square foot—\$800 for a room twenty feet square.

As long ago as 1853 it was attempted by a study of French statistics to prove that marriage is a "healthy estate." In a recent series of articles in a London paper Frederick L. Hoffman makes a similar claim and believes that he has clearly proved that the mortality of single people of both sexes is greater than those who are married, excepting only that of women between the ages of 15 and 44 years.

One of the newly discovered constituents of our atmosphere, the gas krypton, displays, when examined through the spectroscopic, a characteristic group of green lines, which are the same as those observed in auroras under similar circumstances. The fact leads Prof. Ramsay, the leading British authority on the gases of the atmosphere, to believe that the auroral color may be due to an accumulation of concentration of krypton near the poles.

One man in Battle Creek, Mich., is spending \$3,000 a day in advertising a cooked cereal food which, eight years ago, this same man was peddling by the bag to the grocers of the immediate neighborhood. He got an idea, clung to it with unswerving tenacity, developed it with indefatigable energy and overcame obstacles by sheer grit—he advertised—and now his idea pours into his coffers, almost automatically, an income of several thousand dollars a day.

Of all the giants that have appeared before the public within the last 30 or 40 years none can be compared with the imposing Russian who has recently been on exhibition in Berlin, Germany, Feodor Machow, of Kustjaky, Russia, is now about 22 years of age. He is 7 feet 9 inches in height and can therefore be classed with the largest giants that have ever lived. He exceeds in height all the known living giants by at least a head, and is in many respects of great scientific interest.

The elevation of Sir Charles White to the rank of field marshal puts Ireland in the position of furnishing three field marshals out of nine to the British army, or four if the duke of Connaught is included. Sir T. Kelly-Kenny, an Irishman, is adjutant-general; Sir Ian Hamilton, a Scotchman, is quartermaster-general; Sir Edward Ward, permanent undersecretary of the war office, is also a north country man, and Lord Kitchener, the Indian commander-in-chief, is of Irish birth.

Savage races are popularly credited with great acuteness of vision, but recent observations by Dr. W. H. Rivers on the primitive tribes of Murray Island show that the superiority is only slight, although on his "native heath" the savage's familiarity with his surroundings gives him an advantage over civilized man. It is to this familiarity with the minutest details of his environment, rather than to any natural visual acuteness, that Dr. Rivers attributes the superior ability of a savage to recognize distant objects.

The most unique of any of the moonshine stills ever broken up by government agents was one captured in Georgia in September last year. It was so small that the moonshiner carried it about in a valise and had plenty of room for several bottles of mash. All he had to do when he found a customer was to find a secluded spot, set up his still and serve his drinks. It came to grief because he failed to select a thick enough clump of bushes. The operator fell into the hands of revenue agents at the same time the miniature still was captured.

BIG VICTORY OVER MOROS

The American Soldiers Capture Ten Forts and the Sultan of Ampuragano.

HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN NATIVES KILLED

Two Americans Are Killed and Seven Others Wounded—Capt. Pershing's Column Wins Important Victory in the Taraca Country on Lake Lanao, Island of Mindanao.

Manila, May 8.—Capt. John J. Pershing, whose force recently administered a severe defeat to the Baculodan Moros in Mindanao, and who returned to that country because of reports that the Moros were again assembling, had an encounter with the rebels at Taraca, east of Lake Lanao.

There was a running fight, which finally centered on a group of ten earthworks. Eight of these were easily captured by the Americans, but the defenders of the ninth and tenth made a gallant resistance, and lost 130 men in killed and wounded before they were overcome. The Americans had two killed and seven wounded.

Find Warlike Earthworks.

The expedition traversed Maculigen, meeting many Moros who have been recently subjugated, and friendly natives. No opposition was met until the expedition approached the Taraca country, which appeared at first to be deserted. Suddenly two works commanding the river and covered with battle flags were discovered. There were eight smaller works flanking the main ones, and skillfully placed. The American artillery advanced and reduced the latter without suffering any loss.

Then the artillery shelled the ninth works while Lieuts. Shaw and Gracie, with part of the Twenty-seventh infantry, secured a position whence they led their men forward, in which attack many Moros were bayoneted.

Sultan Surrenders.

At nightfall the cavalry surrounded the last and strongest Moro stronghold and kept pouring in volleys until at dawn the sultan of Ampuragano surrendered with 60 prisoners, 36 obsolete cannon, 54 rifles, and many krisses. The stronghold was then mined and demolished. The expedition then continued scouting in the interior.

The sultan of Marantao, with all his followers, surrendered to Maj. Bullard. He and his troops took the oath of allegiance amid a scene of barbaric splendor, with their shining weapons and coats of armor, and displaying the Moorish emblems and shields. The aged sultan said he had been a lifelong foe of the Spaniards, but he had surrendered because he observed that the Americans were constantly victorious in battle, that they governed the people fairly, and gave work at large wages.

Sunken Vessels Raised.

Wreckers have succeeded in raising the sunken Spanish gunboat Velasco, near the Cavite yard. The machinery of the vessel is ruined and the hull is partly warped from fire. There are a few small shell holes in the hull, but they were not enough to cause the sinking of the boat, and it was undoubtedly scuttled, as the bilge cocks were found open. The sinking of this vessel was the indirect result of the attack of the Petrel on the small Spanish gunboats in the shallow waters of Bacoor bay.

The Reina Cristina, the flagship of Admiral Montojo, which was sunk by Admiral Dewey's fleet during the fight of May 1, 1898, and which was recently raised and beached by a syndicate of American engineers, is now afloat. It has been repainted, and as much of its machinery is serviceable the wreckers anticipate a handsome profit.

Ban on Faith Healing.

Philadelphia, May 5.—The right of the Christian Scientists to do business in this state as a legalized corporation, has been denied by the Pennsylvania supreme court, which held that the practice of the art of healing or curing diseases, as set forth in the books of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, is injurious to the community.

Fatal Railroad Accident.

Creston, Ia., May 5.—The west-bound fast mail on the Burlington railway crashed into a switch engine in the yards here early Monday, killing Walter Noble, fireman on the latter. Noble was pinned against the boiler head and roasted to death. No one else was hurt. A misplaced switch was the cause.

Crossed the Dark River.

Newton, Mass., May 7.—Mrs. Samuel F. Smith, widow of Rev. Dr. Smith, author of "America," died at her home in Newton Center Wednesday night from old age. She was born in Haverhill, Mass., about 90 years ago. Dr. Smith died in November, 1895.

Charged with Murder.

Des Moines, Ia., May 9.—Ed Puckett, aged 24, a Des Moines horse trader, was arrested here for the murder of Aleck Youcker, a traveling horse trader, who died from the effects of a fistblow inflicted by Puckett.

Dr. Ames GUILTY.

Minneapolis, Minn., May 8.—Albert Alonzo Ames, once mayor of Minneapolis, has been found guilty of accepting a bribe of \$600 while chief executive of this city. He was given his freedom on a bond of \$21,000.

RELIEVED OF DUTY.

Postmaster General Payne Removes A. W. Machen from Head of the Free Delivery System.

Washington, May 9.—The investigation of the affairs of the post office department, which has been dragging along for two months, took a sensational turn late yesterday afternoon when, by order of Postmaster General Payne, August W. Machen, general superintendent of the free delivery system, and one of the most widely known government officials in the United States, was relieved from his duties, and Post Office Inspector M. C. Fomes was designated to take charge of that service.

The action of the postmaster general was taken on the written recommendation of Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow, who is directing the investigation of the affairs of the department. Mr. Machen promptly acquiesced in the decision of the postmaster general, taking occasion to say, in doing so, that he courted the fullest investigation of his official conduct.

LIVES CRUSHED OUT.

Slide of Body of Rock in a Tunnel at Eggleston Springs, Va., Causes Loss of Six Lives.

Roanoke, Va., May 8.—Six men were killed and three others injured, some of them fatally, by a slide of rock in the east end of tunnel No. 3 at Eggleston Springs on the Norfolk & Western railroad. Railroad contractors were engaged in double tracking the two tunnels at the point named, and when the tunneling force had removed the earth and stone for the railroad tracks at the point where the calamity occurred a huge slide of solid stone gave way on the mountain side and came down at an angle of about 45 degrees, striking the gang of laborers at work fairly and crushing the life out of six men.

VICTIMS OF FREE FIGHT.

One Man Killed and Another Fatally Wounded at a Hotel Dance in Michigan.

Bay City, Mich., May 7.—During a free fight at a hotel dance in Big Creek, just across the line in Tuscola county, Dave Trombley, aged 35, of West Bay City, was shot dead. In the fight Harry Schindehette, aged 30, of this city, was fatally slashed with a knife and Frank Defoe, aged 28, single, was seriously cut. All three are fishermen who were employed on the bay. Schindehette and Defoe were brought to the hospital in this city. An inquest will be held over Trombley's body in Unionville. The participants in the fight tell conflicting stories and no arrests will be made until after the inquest.

ENDS ITS WORK.

Illinois Legislature Adjourns Since Die After a Session in Springfield of Four Months.

Springfield, Ill., May 8.—At 1:23 o'clock Friday morning the house of representatives adjourned sine die, the senate having adjourned at 12:50, and the Forty-third general assembly was a thing of the past. The Mueller municipal ownership bill was left in the governor's hands. During the session over 100 bills were passed, exclusive of regular appropriation bills, which approximate 175, carrying appropriations of about \$15,000,000. During the session of four months 1,100 bills were killed.

Only One Now Living.

Chipley, Fla., May 7.—Judge A. E. Maxwell, except Senator Vest, the last survivor of the confederate states senate, died here, aged 83. Judge Maxwell was a member of congress from 1853 to 1857; was confederate states senator from 1862 till 1865; was appointed judge of the state supreme court in 1866; was circuit judge from 1877 to 1885, and was chief justice of Florida from 1887 to 1891.

Arrested for Murder.

Davenport, Ia., May 6.—J. H. Greenwall was arrested here Tuesday by United States Marshal Christian at the request of the Mexican government for the alleged murder of J. L. Stanfield, his partner in a mining venture in Temalipas, Mex., in April, 1902. Greenwall denies his guilt. He has retained counsel. The case will be the first extradition proceeding under the new treaty with Mexico.

Business Is Good.

New York, May 9.—Bradstreet says: "Business continues large and industry active, in most cases surpassing previous years at this date, despite unseasonably cool weather in some sections and a swarm of vexatious labor troubles. Most of the measures of trade and industrial volume still make favorable showings."

Died in California.

Santa Barbara, Cal., May 7.—Owen A. Stafford is dead at his home in this city at the age of 80 years. Just before the civil war he established the Racine (Wis.) Advocate. He was a close friend of Stephen A. Douglas during the latter's presidential campaign.

Killed by Electric Shock.

Kalamazoo, Mich., May 8.—Ray Harrington, aged 20, unmarried, was killed Thursday in the power house of the Michigan Traction company at Augusta. He stumbled against a high tension wire and received 25,000 volts in his body.

Thirty Killed.

Algiers, May 9.—A French convoy has been attacked by tribesmen in the Figuig district. The baggage train was captured after fighting in which 30 men were killed and 18 wounded.

ARRIVES AT LOS ANGELES

Heartly Welcome Extended to President Roosevelt at All Stopping Places in California.

PENT-UP ENTHUSIASM IS GIVEN VENT.

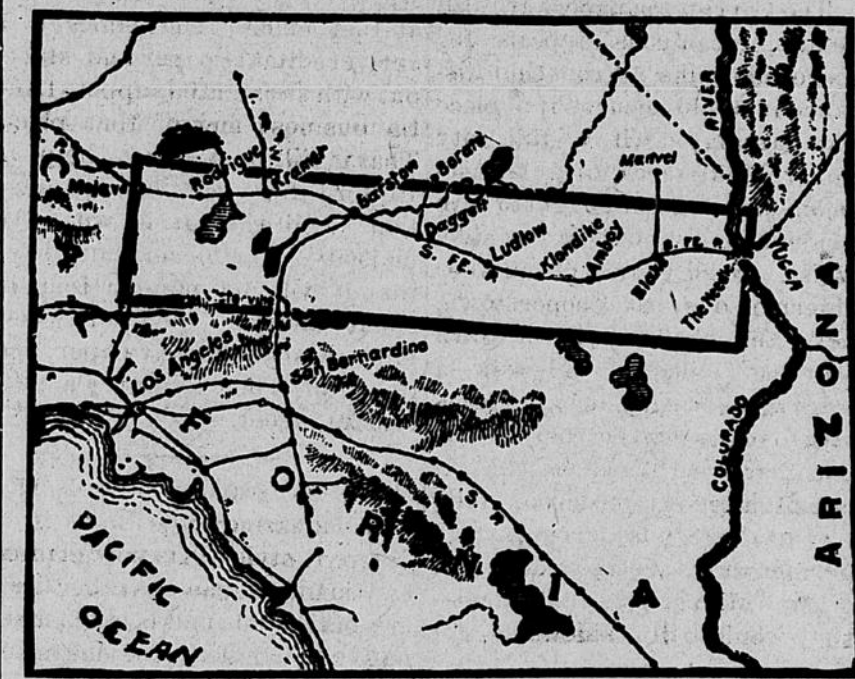
Greeted by Thousands of People on the Trip from Redlands—Stops at Pasadena and Ocala on Mrs. Garfield-Gets Fine View of Famous San Gabriel Valley.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 9.—After having been welcomed to the state at Redlands by Gov. Pardee President Roosevelt made his entry into Los Angeles at one o'clock Friday afternoon. The enthusiastic welcome that has greeted him at each stopping place within the boundary of California reached a climax when the special train drew into Lagrande station. Los Angeles had for many days been preparing for him and she was ready, dressed in her best.

Greetings on the Way.

The presidential train left Riverside in the morning at an early hour. Thousands of people turned out to bid the president good-by. On the way over the Santa Fe a half hour's stop was made at Claremont, where the president spoke to the students of Pomona college, the president of

FREE FARMS IN ARID CALIFORNIA.



Map Showing the Location of the New 1,000,000-Acre Tract of Land in California Soon to Be Opened to the Public.

which, John D. Gates, is an old-time friend of Mr. Roosevelt. From Claremont the train ran through the picturesque San Gabriel valley to Pasadena, where a stop of two hours was made.

Speaks at High School.

Pasadena, famous for its beautiful homes, had been elaborately decorated. All the business houses and residences on the route over which the president was driven displayed American flags and bunting. On the way to the Wilson high school, where the president delivered a short speech, he passed under a floral archway which extended for two blocks on Marengo avenue.

Calls on Mrs. Garfield.

After the address President Roosevelt and party took carriages for a drive through the city. The route took them down the famous Orange Grove avenue, the "street of millionaires." A brief stop was made at the home of Mrs. Garfield, the widow of the late President J. A. Garfield, with whom the president chatted pleasantly for a few moments.

In Los Angeles.

Promptly at 12:30 the party boarded a train at Raymond station and left for Los Angeles. When the train pulled in at Lagrande station, Los Angeles, thousands of people blocked the streets on every side. Former members of the Rough Rider regiment, a detachment of troops and Teddy's Terrors, a political club of prominent Los Angeles business men, wearing the rough rider uniform, formed on either side of the platform and kept the crowds back.

Continues Cheers.

The president entered the carriage with Gov. Pardee, Secretary Moody and Private Secretary Loe' were driven directly to the Westminster hotel where luncheon was served. From the station, along Second street to Main and thence to the hotel, crowds had gathered for a glimpse of the chief executive. All the enthusiasm that had been pent up for days past during the preparations for the coming of the president was given voice in continuous cheers, which the president smilingly acknowledged.

Beautiful Floral Parade.

The annual fiesta de las flores, the chief feature of which is the elaborate floral parade, was arranged this year to coincide with the visit of the president. Unusual efforts had been made by the fiesta committee to make this feature of the celebration particularly attractive, a sort of expression of the floral wealth of California. The parade occurred in the afternoon and was reviewed by the president and party as well as thousands of people.

Schwab Re-elected.

New York, May 6.—Charles M. Schwab was re-elected president of the United States Steel corporation at a meeting of the board of directors held in this city.

DASHED ON ROCKS.

American Fishing Schooner Wrecked on Nova Scotia Coast and Fifteen of the Crew Drowned.

Canso, N. S., May 7.—The American fishing schooner Gloriana, Capt. George Stoddard, of Gloucester, Mass., ran ashore during a thick fog on the cliffs at Whale Cove, near White Point ledges, and 15 of the crew, including Capt. Stoddard, were drowned, out of a total of 18.

When the vessel struck the cliff Seamen Richards, Leblanc and Nickerson, the only ones saved, were on deck, and they ran forward, rushed out on the bowsprit, and climbed up the cliff of rocks to a place of safety before a receding wave carried the vessel off again. The place where the Gloriana was wrecked is one of the most dangerous on the Nova Scotia coast.

LABORERS KILLED.

Train on Canadian Pacific Railway Crashes into a Caboose and Twelve Lives Are Lost.

St. Paul, Minn., May 8.—Twelve men were killed in a railroad accident at Dexter, a small station on the Canadian Pacific railroad 50 miles west of Port Arthur, Ont. A score or more laborers were at breakfast in the boarding car at the end of a work train at Dexter, where they had been loading ties. Through a mistake in orders a passenger train crashed into the work train, plowing through the boarding car. Of the men at breakfast 12 were either

A CLYDE LINER IS SUNK.

Ocean Disaster During Fog in Which Twenty or More Persons Are Drowned.

SHIPS SAGINAW AND HAMILTON COLLIDE

Former Sinks Almost Immediately and Boats from Hamilton Succeed in Rescuing Several Persons—Disaster Occurs Off Virginia Coast Fourteen Miles from Shore.

Norfolk, Va., May 6.—Over 20 lives were lost in a collision at sea at 4:40 o'clock yesterday morning between the Clyde steamship Saginaw and the Old Dominion Steamship company's liner Hamilton. The disaster occurred between Winter Quarter lightship and Fenwick island lightship, off the Virginia coast, and the Saginaw was sunk in 15 fathoms of water.

Due to a Fog.

The Hamilton was bound from New York for Norfolk and the Saginaw passed out the Virginia Capes at 9 o'clock last night, bound from Richmond and Norfolk for Philadelphia. The accident was due to a dense fog and occurred about 14 miles off shore.

Hardy to Rescue.

The rushing water caused the Saginaw to settle rapidly in the stern. The impetus of the Hamilton, which was only slightly injured, took it out of sight of the crippled vessel, but the engines, already reversed, were put full steam to the rear and the Hamilton circled to the scene of the wreck, at the same time lowering two lifeboats. When the Saginaw was again sighted the stern was under water and the bow high in the air. Panic-stricken people rushed over the decks and scrambled toward the bow. Lifeboats were lowered from the Saginaw and into the first 15 negro women were placed. The boat was swamped and all its occupants were drowned except the second officer and the negro stewardess. The latter died before she reached the Hamilton.

Cling to Wreckage.

Meantime the rush of waters into the bow of the Saginaw had caused the decks to burst from their fastenings with a roar and tons of freight soon littered the sea. To the floating wreckage the struggling people in the water clung with desperation and many of them were rescued by boats from the Hamilton. Before the lifeboats of the Hamilton could reach the Saginaw the latter had sunk and nothing but its topmasts were visible. To these several men were clinging, one of whom was the aged captain, J. S. Tunnell. He was rescued and found to be suffering from serious internal injuries.

Bring Survivors to Port.

The Hamilton arrived in this city with the survivors of the Saginaw. It was some time before any definite statement could be secured from the officials of either line regarding the number of people lost and saved. Even after official lists had been given out there was a great discrepancy between the statements of passengers and the companies' statements.

Tragedy in an Almshouse.

Wausau, Wis., May 9.—James McMullen and John Rogulski, inmates of the Marathon county poorhouse, became engaged in a quarrel and McMullen, upon being called a liar, whipped out a knife and stabbed Rogulski. The knife entered his abdomen, allowing the intestines to protrude and causing his death. McMullen, who is 85 years old, will be held for murder. Rogulski was 37, and a cripple.

Death of a Jurist.

Milwaukee, Wis., May 6.—Orasmus Cole, former chief justice of the Wisconsin supreme court, died at the residence of his son, Sidney H. Cole, in this city, from general debility, aged 84 years. Mr. Cole served in the Thirty-first congress as a whig, and was a member of the constitutional convention. He served on the state supreme bench from 1855 to 1892, when he retired.

Many Irish Arrive.

New York, May 7.—Great increase in immigration from Ireland is shown by the record of the first four months of this year compared with the same period of recent years. Statistics given out show the arrival of 8,206 Irish immigrants for the four months ending April 30, against 4,002 for the same period last year.

Given a Long Term.

Clinton, Ia., May 7.—George Burrier, wanted in four states for robbery and in several Iowa cities for the same crime, was sentenced here Monday to 15 years in the state penitentiary. Burrier confessed that he was implicated in the diamond and fur robberies here.

Robbed and Burned.

Sioux City, Ia., May 7.—Burglars raided the store of J. E. Olson at Superior Wednesday morning, rifled its contents and then fired the building. The fire loss of \$10,000 is total. The post office was in the store. No clues.

Can't Bar the Poor.

Kansas City, Mo., May 9.—By a decision of the circuit court, of this city, the aristocratic members of a church have no legal right to deny a humble worshiper the occupancy of a seat among them.

Wages Advanced.

Toledo, O., May 8.—Announcement is made that the Michigan Central railroad has advanced the wages of its clerks in all departments ten per cent. The advance is made effective May 1.