

The trustees of the Teachers' college, New York, have named Mrs. Mary Schenck Woolman to be professor of domestic art at the college from July 1. Mrs. Woolman is the third woman to be appointed to a full professorship.

The purchase by President Loubet, of a chateau and estate in southern France gives the impression that the president will retire to private life when his term of office is up. The estate is not far from the president's birthplace, where his mother lives.

One of the most interesting bequests in the will of Spencer C. Doty, filed in the surrogate's office at White Plains, N. Y., was the gift of a trunk which was in his office to the Society of Mayflower Descendants, because it came over to this country in the Mayflower. The trunk is a queer old wooden affair, and will be placed in the society's rooms.

The coal bill of the royal navy is \$10,000,000 a year. Experiments are now making with coal which has been immersed in water. The results show that it has higher evaporative qualities and longer endurance than coal fresh from the pit's mouth. The experiments owe their origin to an accident. The experts believe that the result of these experiments may involve a revolution in coaling stations abroad.

Owing to the failure of the fishery catch on the coast of Norway the price of the best cod liver oil has risen enormously. Eight gallons now cost 25 shillings. A year ago the same quantity could have been bought for five shillings or less. It is stated that several London hospitals now decline to supply their patients with the genuine article and it is rumored that inferior substitutes, such as shark oil, are employed.

New Haven bids fair to be a hatless town because of a new Yale fad. Hundreds of students are going about without hats. The students have set the fad, but it is spreading to all classes. Recently the trolley cars were well filled with men and women riding to the shore resorts, and many of them wore no hats. Society girls go down to do their shopping bareheaded, even though they swing their millinery creations by the pins.

The report of the commissioner of internal revenue shows that during the ten months ending April 30 last \$2,295,440 pounds of oleomargarine were produced, upon which a tax of one-fourth of one cent a pound was paid, and 2,215,741 pounds produced colored in semblance of butter, upon which a tax of ten cents a pound was paid. Last year during the same period 94,362,803 pounds of oleomargarine paid a tax.

Through streets crowded with spectators the remains of S. J. Major, a millionaire merchant of Ottawa, Ont., were borne to Notre Dame cemetery. The body reposed on an especially built car, with canopy and hangings of silk, the coffin being open and the corpse visible to the public, in accordance with the will of the decedent. After the burial the car, trimmings and floral tributes were destroyed by fire, as directed in the will.

How much horse meat is consumed in Paris each year is told in a report just published by the state department from United States Consul Thynwell Hayes, at Rouen. He says: "It is stated at the Villejuif abattoirs that 23,000 horses are killed annually and at Pantin 7,500, making a total of 30,500. Of this number, 10,500 are consumed in the environs of Paris, leaving a consumption of 20,000 in the city itself. The average weight of each horse is said to be 551.15 pounds.

Uncle Sam now has an aviary of his own where he is breeding brown pelicans. The reservation was acquired by the government several weeks ago, but nothing was said about it, as visitors were not wanted. Pelican island, on the east coast of Florida, in Indian river, has long been the home of the brown pelican and has been overrun by hunters. It is the only place on the east coast where the birds breed in colonies, and as the slaughter almost equaled the increase there was danger of the species becoming extinct.

During the czar's recent visit to Moscow, the populace had an unusual opportunity to see him at close quarters. He was taking a walk, with members of his family, on the wall of the Kremlin. At the Nikolski gate he had the choice of returning or going to the wall on the other side. He chose the latter alternative, and walked, without military escort, through a dense concourse of his subjects. These were wild with joy at seeing the imperial couple among them; many began to sob, and the czar himself had tears in his eyes.

Emperor Menelik has had a curious experience in his efforts to replace barter by a metallic currency in Abyssinia. The Maria Theresa thaler for generations has been current there, but for want of a smaller coinage salt blocks became the standard of exchange and resisted all efforts, even of the emperor, to replace them by a new currency coined in Paris some years ago. The salt blocks now have given way, but not to the new coinage, which the people will not touch. The new standard of values is—the rifle cartridge.

RELATIONS ARE SEVERED.

British Minister to Serbia, Sir Bonham, About to Leave for Home.

Assassins Will Have to Leave Country Until Quiet is Restored When They May Return—United States to Adopt Attitude of England Regarding New Dynasty.

Belgrade, Serbia, June 22.—Great Britain has practically broken off diplomatic relations with Serbia. The British minister, Sir G. E. Bonham, will leave here Monday for England. The consul of Great Britain, W. G. Thesiger, will take charge of British interests.

The new Serbian constitution was gazetted Saturday, together with a decree abolishing the constitution of April 6, 1901, and all ordinances contravening the new constitution.

Col. Misichich, who took a prominent part in the assassination at the palace, has been gazetted commandant of the military district of Belgrade.

How Powers May Be Satisfied. Unless King Peter is prepared to altogether ignore the foreign demands for the punishment of the assassins of King Alexander and Queen Draga his only means of satisfying any requirements appear to be to persuade the criminals to absent themselves until quiet is restored, when they will be permitted to resume their places in the army. The provisional government holds office solely at the will of the army, and should King Peter promise to punish the officers implicated it is as likely as not that the army will force the withdrawal of the invitation to occupy the throne. It is suggested in official quarters that Russia may possibly advise the officers concerned to so absent themselves.

Course of Our Government. Washington, June 22.—The United States government has adopted an attitude similar to that of England toward the new Serbian dynasty. It will be in no haste to recognize a government created by assassination in the absence of some exhibition of a disposition to punish the guilty. Therefore Mr. Jackson, who besides being minister to Greece is also United States minister to Serbia, will not present his credentials to the government of King Peter at present. In fact these credentials have not been prepared. He had credentials to King Alexander, which he had never presented, and he was actually on his way from Athens to Belgrade at the time of the assassination of the king to whom he was about to present his papers. It happens that the trade between the United States and Serbia is trifling and the interests of the two countries touch at few points, so that there is really little embarrassment likely to follow the failure to establish diplomatic relations.

To Follow England's Attitude. The Hague, June 22.—The Dutch representative at Belgrade has been instructed to assume the same attitude as Great Britain towards the provisional government of Serbia.

Death of a Journalist. New York, June 22.—William C. Van Benthuysen, of the editorial staff of the World, died Friday. He was about 47 years of age. Mr. Benthuysen joined the forces of the World in 1898, coming here from the Chicago Tribune. He was born in Iowa, near Bloomfield, where he first entered the newspaper business. Later he was employed by the Leavenworth (Kan.) Times and in 1883 went to Chicago. On the Tribune he advanced rapidly from a reporter to chief telegraph editor, then to night editor, and in 1890 was appointed managing editor, which post he held until he came to the World.

To Make Report Public. Washington, June 22.—When the pending investigation of the affairs of the post office department shall have been completed, a full report of it will be made to President Roosevelt by the postmaster general. It is understood to be the present intention of the president to make the report public, accompanying it with a statement of his own reviewing the proceeding and making such comments upon it as he may deem advisable.

Return Verdict of Guilty. St. Paul, Minn., June 22.—An Owatonna (Minn.) special to the Dispatch says: The jury in the Krier murder case, after being out all night, returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree. Charles and Henry Nelson were on trial for killing Harry H. Krier on April 13. William A. Sutton, their accomplice, turned state's evidence. The murder was committed for the sake of robbery and the boys were arrested later in Minneapolis.

President Signs Treaty. Washington, June 22.—A treaty with Cuba, continuing the present postal arrangements between that republic and the United States, was laid before the president Saturday by Postmaster General Payne. It was signed by the president and Mr. Payne and then transmitted to the state department for the signature of Secretary Hay.

All Quiet at Constantinople. Constantinople, June 22.—The reports sent abroad recently in regard to the sultan are absolutely without foundation. Everything is quiet here.

TRADE REVIEW.

Leading Commercial Agencies Note Many Signs of Further Progress.

New York, June 22.—Bradstreet's says: "Evidence multiplies that the second week of June saw the turning point for the better in crop, trade and labor matters. Improvement in these lines, continued and accelerated by the weather of the past week, has begun to be reflected in actual demand at the west and south, and although cool, rainy weather is still a drawback at the east, many signs of progress in the right direction are noticed. Northwestern advices are, of course, largely favorable, and the same is true on the Pacific coast. Cereal prices favor holders, not, as heretofore, because of feared domestic crop damage, but because of expected increased foreign necessities. Some drawbacks are, of course, to be noted. Pig iron and steel are weaker; buying is still slow and production is at an enormous rate."

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: "Unseasonably low temperatures, together with excessive precipitation at many points, have retarded the distribution of merchandise. Taking the country as a whole, however, the net result has been satisfactory, better crop prospects accelerating forward business and enlarging order lists of manufacturers. Three depressing factors have existed: The labor situation, condition of crops and the decline in prices of stocks, although all have improved and may soon cease to exercise any baleful effect. Meanwhile, uncertainty as to the future course of prices of iron and steel products has become generally acknowledged, and even experts in the industry hesitate to express a decided opinion. Latest reports of imports show a large decrease, except as to ore, while the export trade in finished steel tends to expand.

"Failures this week were 213 in the United States, against 194 last year, and 24 in Canada."

A. O. U. W. CONVENTION.

Proceedings of Annual Session at St. Paul—New Schedule of Rates Framed.

St. Paul, Minn., June 22.—The supreme lodge, A. O. U. W., Friday framed a new schedule of rates, and after it has been passed upon by the committee on laws it will come up before the supreme lodge for action. Between the ages of 18 and 24 years the present rates hold in force, with a proportionate increase up to 55, but after that period the change will be more radical.

A special committee of three on ritual was appointed—one literary man, a religious man and another one familiar with the practical work of the lodge—who were authorized to obtain the services of a playwright.

It was voted to give the committee \$500, and should the proffered ritual be satisfactory an additional \$500 will be paid.

Since the supreme master workman receives no stipulated compensation for his services, it was moved that a salary of \$1,000 be given him.

There was a strong attempt to make the supreme lodge hold a biennial gathering, the four delegates from Missouri, Kansas, Illinois and West Virginia being the strong agitators for the change. The motion was lost by a vote of 439 to 139.

Receiver Asked For. Trenton, N. J., June 22.—Application was made in the court of chancery Saturday by Andrew H. McNeal, of Burlington, N. J., for the appointment of a receiver for the United States Cast Iron Pipe and Foundry company, which has 14 plants at different points throughout the United States, one of which is located at Burlington. Other plants are located at Buffalo, Cleveland, Columbus, O.; Scottsdale, Pa., and in Wisconsin, Kentucky, Ohio and Alabama. The company was incorporated about three years ago with an authorized capital of \$30,000,000 to make cast iron pipe and foundry work. McNeal, in his bill of complaint, charges extravagance and mismanagement in the operation of the business of the company.

Damage by Storm. Newman Grove, Neb., June 22.—The worst storm that ever visited this part of the state occurred Friday afternoon soon after four o'clock, when a cloudburst let loose between four and five inches of water in about ten minutes. Hail accompanied the storm, and a terrific wind prevailed during the precipitation. Much damage was done to fruit, grain and trees. The wind blew a string of eight cars off the stock yards switch upon the main line, although the brakes were set.

Will Withdraw Troops. Topeka, Kan., June 22.—Chancey Dewey and his cowboys will remain in the county jail at Goodland and the governor will withdraw the troops now stationed there. The governor believes the sheriff is making a mistake by keeping the prisoners in northwest Kansas, but as the sheriff's authority in this matter is supreme, he alone will be responsible should any trouble occur.

Tea Persons Burned to Death. Vienna, June 22.—It is reported from Asping that ten persons were burned to death in a fire Friday night, which destroyed the greater part of the village of Meenich-Kirchen, Lower Austria.

Reliance Wins Again. New York, June 22.—The Reliance won the trial boat race Saturday, beating the Constitution 4 minutes, 23 seconds, and Columbia 7 minutes, 39 seconds, unofficial elapsed time.

MAY PROSECUTE OTHERS.

Charges of Perjury and Bribery in Kentucky Feud Country Will Probably Be Pushed.

Witnesses May Be Induced to Talk.

Removal of Jett and White to Lexington the Principal Reason—Situation Still One of Apprehension—Even Warned Not to Lecture on Breathitt County Troubles.

Jackson, Ky., June 22.—Since a removal of Jett and White to Lexington and the prospect of another trial is certain in another county beyond the scene of the feud influence, there is considerable talk here of prosecutions for perjury and bribery. It is claimed that witnesses out of the influence of the Jackson feud leaders will talk freely and that when they do many prosecutions will follow. Most of the men determined to rid Breathitt of its reign of lawlessness and brave enough to undertake it are now exiles and therefore not afraid to proceed. It is said that a move is on foot to swear out warrants at once for the arrest of men in high places for bribery, perjury and "as accessory to the Marcum murder before the fact." The statement by Judge Redwine that he will call a special term of court when he finishes his work in Irvine and Lee counties is taken as a conclusive step in this direction and especially since Judge Hargis refused to speak to Redwine before the former left with his attorney for Cincinnati. The situation is still one of apprehension. The foreman of the grand jury that indicted Jett and White has been threatened and the soldiers were stationed around his house Friday night as well as around that of Haddix, who testified to seeing Crawford and Tharpe, teamsters for Hargis Bros., coming from the Ewen hotel just before the fire was discovered. Anxiety is felt for other witnesses and jurors and the provost marshal will continue holding Jackson under martial law.

Prisoners Allowed No Visitors. Lexington, Ky., June 22.—Notwithstanding Judge Hargis' request that Jett and White be allowed "extras" at his expense, both men ate the jail breakfast. This was visiting day, but visitors were not allowed to see the Breathitt county prisoners. Jailer Wallace says he intends to be present at every meeting in the jail of any person who calls on Jett or White and will take absolutely no chances either on poison or collusion with outsiders. He watches all food that goes to them. Judge Hargis is still here.

Ewen Will Not Lecture. B. J. Ewen, the exile witness from Jackson, is at the home of M. W. Martin, of Breckenridge street, where he remained Friday night. He would not leave the house Saturday, saying that he had been warned that there is danger from men who reached Lexington on the same train that brought the prisoners here Friday. Ewen said the proposed lecture on the troubles of Breathitt county would not now be given.

Royalty to Visit Fair. New York, June 22.—Saturday's court circular says, cables the London correspondent of the Times, that Prince Henry of Prussia when he visits the United States next year for the world's fair at St. Louis will not go in an official capacity, but will travel incognito. The prince will tour the United States, including the Pacific coast. The crown prince of Germany also will be a visitor to the world's fair, and may be accompanied by one of his brothers.

Grasshopper Plague Threatened. Livingston, Mont., June 22.—Consternation prevails among ranchers of the Bridger Creek country over a threatened grasshopper plague. At the late these pests are multiplying, it bids fair to be without precedent in Montana. Unless the efforts of scientists from the state agricultural college at Bozeman in their war of extermination are successful a large area of ranching and range country will be stripped bare of all vegetation.

Animal Injured by Trainer. New York, June 22.—Mme. Morello, trainer of wild animals, was nearly killed by a six-year-old leopard which she was training in one of the cages of an animal show at Coney Island. The animal leaped on her back from above, and before she could be driven off had torn and scratched the woman almost fatally. Mme. Morello was finally rescued by men who fought the beast off with a pitchfork.

Policeman Killed. New York, June 22.—While trying to arrest a mysterious man in the fashionable Rochelle Park residence section of New Rochelle Saturday Police Officer Maurice O'Hern was shot and killed. With knife and pistol the man attacked O'Hern, stabbing him several times during a desperate struggle and shooting him twice. The murderer escaped.

Building Wrecked. Cincinnati, June 22.—By a terrific explosion Saturday the building of the Central Manufacturing company at Court and Russell streets was wrecked. Fred Pape, the principal owner, was killed and his partner, Joseph Kitchkowski, was fatally injured. Several girls employed at the plant were injured; none seriously.

Rehearing Declined. Frankfort, Ky., June 22.—The court of appeals Saturday declined to grant a rehearing of the cases of Claude O'Brien and Earl Whitney, the Memphis boys convicted of the murder of A. B. Chinn at Lexington. Gov. Beckham will now fix the date of their execution.

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Canadian Justice Dying. London, June 22.—Justice Armour, of the Canadian supreme court, one of the Alaskan boundary commissioners, is dying here of stomach trouble.

FUGITIVE IS KILLED.

His Hiding Place Is Discovered and Last of Glasgow, Mont., Jail-breakers Is Fatally Shot.

Glasgow, Mont., June 22.—News has reached this city that James McKinney, the last of the Glasgow fugitives who broke jail June 6, was shot to death Tuesday night after he had made an ineffectual attempt to kill Miss Darnell, who had discovered the outlaw hiding in her father's ice house. Following the battle in the Bad Lands Monday evening between Sheriff Cosner's posse and the outlaws, Hardee and McKinney, the posse continued the pursuit of McKinney and tracked him to the Darnell ranch, eight miles from Glasgow. Tuesday evening one of Darnell's daughters went to the ice house and, noticing that things were not exactly right, called for her father. McKinney saw them coming and attempted to use his rifle. The mechanism of the gun stuck, and before he could get it in working order Darnell grabbed another rifle and shot the outlaw, who died three hours later. McKinney is the third one of the four prisoners who participated in a general break from the Glasgow jail on June 6 to meet violent death, and their escape has cost five lives—Jack Williams and Charles Hill, officers, and William Hardee, James McKinney and Jack Brown, the latter being lynched in this city on Thursday night.

BATTLE WITH INDIANS.

News of Desperate Fight Between Former and Cattlemen in Arizona Received.

Holbrook, Ariz., June 22.—News reached here of a desperate battle between cattlemen on the Apache Indian reservation, ten miles south of Holbrook, in which Henry Barrett was killed and Prime Coleman was probably fatally wounded. Both are prominent cattlemen and have lived in Apache county for many years. Only meager reports are obtainable, but it appears that the men became involved in a dispute over their respective grazing permits on the reservation, which are only issued at certain times in the year and are of considerable value, only a limited number of cattle being allowed on the reservation. A duel with six-shooters followed, in which Barrett received three wounds in the abdomen, from which he died within a few minutes after the shooting. Coleman was shot through both thighs and was also badly bruised about the head by blows from Barrett's six-shooter. Coleman was still alive at last report, but there is very little hope for his recovery.

Crime Is Suspected. St. Louis, June 22.—Mrs. August Bailey, who, with her young son and daughter, was found lying unconscious along the Big Four railroad track near East Alton, Ill., with wounds in their heads early Friday, died Friday night without regaining consciousness. The children have recovered, but have not been able to give an account of the assault or tell who committed it. The girl, it is believed, will die, but the boy has a chance for recovery. An unknown negro was arrested some miles from the scene of the crime, but beyond suspicion there is nothing to connect him with the assault. He is being held pending investigation.

Attempts Murder and Suicide. New York, June 22.—Made desperate by the repeated refusals of Olive Foster, a concert hall singer, to marry him, Edward Teets, 21-years old, of this city, shot and probably fatally wounded the girl as she sat in the crowded balcony of a music hall in Coney Island. Teets fired two shots at the girl and then turned the weapon upon himself, but it missed fire and he was disarmed before he could pull the trigger again.

Argentine Admiral Drowned. New York, June 22.—The death of Vice Admiral Daniel De Solier, ranking officer of the Argentine navy, is reported in a dispatch from Buenos Ayres to the Herald. It occurred suddenly while he was on a yachting trip. A wave swept the deck, carrying the body overboard, but after a three hours' struggle it was recovered and landed at Montevideo.

Matter Referred to Minister. Washington, June 22.—The state department, after considering the question arising out of the seizure of the railroad between Porto Cortez and La Pimienta by the government of Honduras, has referred the matter to Mr. Combes, our minister, who will call upon the Honduran government for an explanation of its act.

Accident in Boston Tunnel. Boston, June 22.—A section of the East Boston tunnel near the foot of State street, weakened by the action of the compressed air used in connection with the excavating, caved in during the night and one man, a Polish laborer, was killed and another injured.

Disastrous Battle Reported. Madrid, June 22.—According to a dispatch received here from Tangier El Menetschi, the Moorish war minister, has lost 6,000 men in a battle fought with the rebels at Amledinna.

Paper Factory Burned. Syracuse, N. Y., June 22.—The factory of the Kenyon Paper company at Baldwinsville was destroyed by fire Friday night. The loss is \$140,000.

SERIOUS FREIGHT WRECK.

Twelve Cars Leave the Track Near Richmond, Wis., and Plunge Through a Bridge.

Explosion Soon Follows Accident.

Wreck Occurs on Wisconsin Central and Will Tie Up Traffic for Several Days—Several Persons Seriously Burned by Burning Naphtha, But All Will Recover.

St. Paul, Minn., June 22.—A New Richmond (Wis.) special to the Dispatch says: Traffic will be tied up on this end of the Wisconsin Central for several days by the most serious freight wreck in the history of this division. A west-bound extra freight Friday night was running at high speed around a curve two miles east of here when 12 cars left the track, breaking through an iron bridge and plunging into Willow river. While Lineman Thomas Carroll and his assistants were at work trying to straighten out the tangled mass of telegraph wires his lantern slipped from his hand and fell into the water below. Instantly there was a tremendous explosion, the wreck and even the surface of the water becoming a mass of flames. The contents of a tank of naphtha in the wreck had ignited. Louis Anderson, a farmer who was in the boat with Carroll, was terribly burned. Several others were burned, but all will recover. About half an hour after the first explosion another car of naphtha exploded, sending the flames hundreds of feet into the air. The report was heard for miles. The 12 cars that went through the bridge and their contents, lumber, farm implements, binding twine, railroad supplies, etc., were destroyed by fire. The bridge is a total wreck and will have to be rebuilt. Traffic is going over the main line of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha temporarily. Wisconsin Central officials were here promptly and brought big crews of wreckers and bridge builders and track men from both directions, and the work of making repairs and building a temporary bridge is being done with all possible speed.

Three Killed in a Wreck. Plattsburg, N. Y., June 22.—By a head-on collision of a light engine and a freight train early Saturday on the Delaware & Hudson railroad near Whitehall, a brakeman named Fred Ryan and Fred Bellegarde, a fireman, were killed. Engineer Darnody and brakeman William Cheeny were injured, the latter probably fatally. Failure on the part of the freight engine to see or obey signals is given as the cause of the accident. The damage to the railroad property is heavy.

Cardinal Vaughan Dead. Well-Known English Prelate Passes Away at London—Had Been Ill a Long Time.

London, June 22.—The Very Rev. Herbert Vaughan, cardinal and archbishop of Westminster, died at midnight. Cardinal Vaughan was born April 15, 1832. He became archbishop of Westminster in 1892. He had been ill more than three months. Late in March it was thought he could not survive more than a few days.

The cardinal, who had been sinking for some weeks from heart disease and dropsy, died peacefully. His death was not expected so soon. Friday he was wheeled in a bath chair about the corridors of St. Joseph's college, which he founded with money which he collected in America and elsewhere. On the previous day he appeared in the college chapel in full cardinal robes and made a farewell address to his bishops and priests. His remains will lie in state in the cathedral at Westminster and will be buried at St. Joseph's college.

Police Officer Killed. New York, June 22.—While trying to arrest a mysterious man in the fashionable Rochelle Park residence section of New Rochelle Saturday Police Officer Maurice O'Hern was shot and killed. With knife and pistol the man attacked O'Hern, stabbing him several times during a desperate struggle and shooting him twice. The murderer escaped.

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