

Cooperstown Courier.

Ferry B. Trubshaw, Publisher.

COOPERSTOWN, N. DAKOTA

The Philadelphia and Reading railroad has placed in operation a type of locomotive having a single pair of driving wheels, such as is commonly used in England for high speed passenger service. Two of them are in use between Philadelphia and New York.

A correspondent of the Scientific American recently passed through a peculiar experience. He tasted a small fraction of a grain of radium. It acted as a powerful stimulant, affecting both the heart and kidneys. It was several hours before his pulse became normal. It affected the mind also, producing hallucinations.

The best calculation that can be made shows that the average number of children to the white native family a century ago in the United States was more than six; in 1830 it had fallen to less than five; in 1860 to less than four; in 1872 to less than three; in 1900, among the "upper classes" in Boston, to less than two.

The newest theory for increasing the height, or enabling people to grow tall, has been explained to the French Academy of Sciences. The gland near the larynx is said to be the seat of vertical growth, and by developing this gland in children they can be made to attain a much greater average height than at present by the time they reach manhood.

Dr. Gartner has just patented an instrument which records the pulse of a patient under the influence of an anesthetic. The instrument is fastened to the forearm and a graduated disc records the increase or retardation of the pulse. The experiments in the hospitals of Vienna succeeded marvelously. It is hoped by means of it to prevent death during operations.

A Russian lady physician has proved that infection may be carried by a bullet from the clothing to a wound. Using a Swiss military rifle she fired—before and after the gun had become hot—through cloth saturated with culture of various micro-organisms, and in every case the sterilized bullet took up germs from the cloth. Neither high velocity nor heat was sufficient to prevent infection.

Prof. Slaby, the wireless telegraph expert, has, after exhaustive experiments, removed all doubt that the surface of the earth plays an important part as conductor of telegraphic electric waves, for which many have heretofore regarded the air as the only conductor. He constructed an artificial earth which was immunized from external influence by covering the floor of his laboratory with zinc. He then experimented with waves on the floor until his theory was proved.

Wasa a Turk bus sawell to a friend he solemnly crosses his hands on his breast and makes a profound bow. The natives of New Guinea, on the other hand, exchange chocolate, conveying an expression of confidence in each other as well as a salutation. In the Fiji Islands two cardinal colored feathers are crossed, and the Burmese gentleman murmurs soothingly, "Hibi! hibi!" In Japan your friend takes off one of his slippers and says, "I regard thee."

The Lincolnshire agricultural society, which has concluded its annual exhibition at Lincoln, awarded premiums to laborers who had brought up and placed out the greatest number of children. The first prize went to Thomas Vought, of Tealby, Market Rasen, for 19 children born, 17 brought up and 12 placed out. The second prize winner had 15 children, 13 brought up and all placed out, while other competitors had 16 children, 14, 13 and 12, there being ten entries for the prizes offered.

A marvelous vehicle, which is a cross between a Sedan chair and a wheelbarrow, has been designed recently by an Illinois inventor to meet the purposes of the rural mail route delivery. Having a single wheel, it can be drawn through thick mud with little effort on the part of the motive force, which may be one or two horses to suit the demands, although the inventor claims that one animal is entirely sufficient for all purposes. The wheel is flat and spokeless, to preclude the carrying of excessive quantities of mud.

Dr. William Lyman Underwood, bacteriologist of the Boston board of health, announced the discovery of a new species of mosquitoes twice as large as those that for ages have pestered humanity. The new creature is a non-stinging, non-biting member of the tribe, and not only that, but it aids in destroying mosquitoes that do sting, its larvae feasting on the larvae of the pest. The larvae of the new mosquitoes will kill as many young biting mosquitoes floating in still water as will small fish, which hitherto have partly saved us from the pest.

Reports received by the department of agriculture show that a large number of horses are annually imported into Belgium for food purposes. For the year 1902 of a total of 35,581 horses imported, 17,119 were slaughtered for food. The importations for ordinary use show a decided decrease, while on the other hand horses for slaughter have increased, the majority coming from England. These animals arrive in Belgium in a distressing condition, many of them so weak that they are hardly able to stand on their feet.

IMPOSING REVIEW TO TAKE PLACE

President to Inspect North Atlantic Fleet—Ships of Other Nations to Participate.

THE CEREMONY WILL TAKE PLACE IN LONG ISLAND SOUND

Several Prominent Persons Will Be Guests of the Chief Executive and Witness the Review—Arrangements for the Event Are Practically Completed.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 17.—Arrangements practically have been completed for the review and inspection by President Roosevelt of the North Atlantic fleet next Monday. The ceremony will take place in Long Island sound, almost directly north of the entrance to Oyster Bay. It gives promise of being an imposing naval spectacle, nearly a score of the nation's best fighting ships being expected to participate in the maneuvers. President Roosevelt will review the fleet from the bridge of the auxiliary cruiser Mayflower, which will break out his flag at her peak at eight o'clock Monday morning. On the Mayflower, as the guests of the president, will be Admiral

ALL SIGNS ARE FAVORABLE

Conditions in the Commercial World Are Satisfactory.

Review of Trade by Leading Commercial Agents—An Optimistic Feeling Exists.

New York, Aug. 17.—Bradstreet's says: "Developments this week have been largely favorable. Prominent among these is the lessening of pressure at the country's financial center, which has led to a more optimistic feeling in the country at large. Beyond and apart from this, however, though no doubt affected thereby, it is to be noted that fall trade in dry goods, clothing, hats, shoes and millinery has expanded at leading western, southern and eastern markets. Pig iron has sold freely, with more firmness as to prices. Exports demand for wheat and flour and shipments thereof have enlarged. Traffic returns, while pointing to a comparatively eastward movement of grain, show a heavier movement of live animals, and a marked increase in west-bound shipments of freight."

R. G. Dun & Co. in their Weekly Review of Trade, say: "Earnings of railways for August thus far show an average gain of 7.7 per cent. over last year's figures and 16.3 per cent. compared with 1901. Distribution of merchandise is very heavy, more interruption to traffic being recorded, and

WARSHIPS SENT TO TURKISH WATERS

Russia Emphasizes Intention of Exact Complete Compliance with Her Demands.

WANTS SATISFACTION FOR THE MURDER OF HER CONSUL

Squadron of Black Sea Fleet Receives Orders to Sail—No Objection to Move Likely by Great Britain or Other Powers—Widow Refuses the Indemnity.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 17.—A squadron of the Russian Black sea fleet has been ordered to sail for Turkish waters. Notification of this move has been telegraphed from Sebastopol to the Russian ambassador at Constantinople.

The dispatch of the squadron is intended to emphasize Russia's intention of exacting complete compliance with her demands as to satisfaction for the murder, by a Turkish gendarme, of her consul at Monastir.

Powers Will Not Object. London, Aug. 17.—There is reason to believe that the powers, certainly Great Britain, will raise no objection to the demands of Russia upon Turkey, or to the stay of her squadron in Turkish waters, until her demands shall have been fully complied with. Count Lansdorff's representations to Bulgaria are due to the wish of the Russian government to localize the trouble, as desired by Great Britain and Austria.

A press correspondent was informed at the admiralty Saturday that no instructions had been sent to the Mediterranean fleet to proceed to the eastern Mediterranean. Two British guardships are stationed at Constantinople and a cruiser is at Salonica. In order to participate in the naval maneuvers, the battleship Ramillies was withdrawn from Salonica and the cruiser Mohawk from Cyprus.

"If the situation in Macedonia shall become more threatening than the government is at present informed," said an admiralty official, "ships will be sent. As it is, the commander in chief of the Mediterranean fleet has the control. It is discretionary with him to detach a squadron and order it to proceed to Turkey. It is probable that the Ramillies and Mohawk will return thither, as the commander in chief has been kept informed of the developments in the near east."

No News at Washington. Washington, Aug. 17.—No information can be obtained here concerning the Russian embroglio with Turkey. The state department has not been advised by its diplomatic officers upon this affair, and there are no members of the Russian embassy at present in the capital.

Not Confirmed at Berlin. Berlin, Aug. 17.—The foreign office has received no confirmation of the news that a Russian Black sea squadron is going to Turkish waters. Its information says the squadron has left port for an unknown destination. The officials here do not think that the Russian vessels will appear before Constantinople, which might give encouragement to the revolutionary elements in Macedonia, as Count Lansdorff's note, published Saturday, shows that Russia is keeping the question of satisfaction for the murder of the consul at Monastir distinct from the general Macedonian question.

Impression at Paris. Paris, Aug. 17.—The news that a Russian naval division has been ordered to Turkish waters coming on the Feast of the Assumption, when the foreign office is closed, and public affairs completely suspended, has not caused that impression which is likely to follow, when the significance of Russia's move is more fully appreciated. Although Foreign Minister Delcasse and most of the responsible officials are absent, assurances were given that official opinion is strongly in support of Russia's action, as the French policy throughout has favored an energetic course.

Widow Refuses Indemnity. Constantinople, Aug. 17.—The widow of M. Roszkowski, informing Hilmi Pasha, the inspector general of Macedonia, that she would not accept the indemnity of \$80,000 offered by the porte for the murder of her husband, said she did not want Turkish charity. She has returned the decoration of the order of the Nishan-i-Shopakat, bestowed on her by the sultan, and also her husband's Turkish decorations.

Many Eggs Taken from River. Keswick, Cal., Aug. 17.—At the United States fishery at Baird, on the St. Cloud river, 20,000,000 salmon eggs have been taken from the early run of fish. The largest number ever before taken at Baird was 17,000,000 in 1898. Fifty millions, it is expected, will be the total this year. Eight millions has been the average annual product since that hatchery was established.

Japanese Murderer Hanged. Honolulu, Aug. 17.—Tanbara Gibuso, a Japanese, was hanged Saturday for the murder of Capt. Jacobson, of the schooner Fred J. Wood, on July 30, 1902. The murderer, after ascending the gallows, made a confession of his crime and thanked his executioners for their kindness. Before the trap was sprung he read from a Japanese Bible and made a short prayer.

Alleged Murderer Recaptured. Sheridan, Wyo., Aug. 17.—Boone Porter, resident in North Carolina for the murder of two deputy sheriffs and who escaped from the jail here Wednesday night by digging through a brick wall, has been captured.

KILLS WIFE IN COLD BLOOD

Prominent Kansas City Man Then Commits Suicide.

Woman's Head Literally Blown Off—Husband's Dead Body Found in Cemetery.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 17.—George B. Evans, manager of the American Transfer company, murdered his wife, Mrs. Lillie Maude Evans, in a most cold-blooded manner at their home in the southern portion of the city early Saturday. Later he was found dead in Mount St. Mary's cemetery, two miles distant, having shot himself. Mrs. Evans was attacked as she lay asleep. According to the hired girl, the only witness to the tragedy, Evans entered his wife's apartments at about daylight and fired two shots at her. Neither took effect and then, dragging Mrs. Evans toward him by the hair, he deliberately placed his revolver against the back of her neck and fired. The shot literally blew the woman's head off. In the dim light the hired girl was unable to recognize the murderer positively as Evans, but informed the police when the alarm was given that she believed she recognized the voice as his. Evans escaped and his body was found only after several hours' search.

Mrs. Evans, who was 26 years old, was a society woman. She was married to Evans in 1898. Last Wednesday she filed suit for divorce, alleging drunkenness and cruelty, and at the same time brought suit demanding that her husband pay \$800 for rent of the barn occupied by the company of which he is manager. Two years ago Mrs. Evans gained some notoriety by horsewhipping a man who had attempted to flirt with her.

MOTION OVERRULED. Judge Osborne Refuses New Trial to Jett and White and Case Is Appealed. Cynthiana, Ky., Aug. 17.—Judge Osborne held a short session of court Saturday morning and overruled the motion of the attorneys for Curtis Jett and Thomas White for a new trial. The men Friday were convicted and given life sentences for the assassination of J. B. Marcum, of Breathitt county. Immediately after court had overruled the motion, the attorneys for the defense filed notice of an appeal, accompanied by a bill of exceptions. A stay of execution was taken for both prisoners for 60 days until the court of appeals passed on the case.

The prosecution will resist attempt of the defense to secure a new trial, and will fight the case before the higher court. After overruling the motion for a new trial, Judge Osborne granted an appeal, and gave the defense until September 9 to file their bill of exceptions. Jett and White were formally sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor. The troops broke camp, one detachment taking Curtis Jett to jail at Lexington, and another Thomas White to jail at Covington, Ky.

Preparations are already being made looking to the trial of Jett for the assassination of Town Marshal Thomas Cockrell, of Jackson. Jett was indicted by the Breathitt county grand jury for this assassination also. The trial probably will be held at the next term of the Harrison county court, which convenes in September.

LYNCHING PROBABLE. Indications Are That Leaders, Wyo., Will Soon Be Scene of Double Hanging. Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 17.—Advices from Lander, at two o'clock Saturday morning, indicate that that town will probably be the scene of a double lynching and that James Keffer and James Dollard will be the victims. A large crowd of excited men gathered about the Lander jail at 11:30 Friday night and for a time it looked as though the battle would be stormed at once. The mob was armed with rifles and revolvers, and two or three men carried ropes. After a brief consultation among the leaders, however, the crowd apparently dispersed. Since that hour men have been seen lurking in the shadows of buildings of the county jail and an attack is expected at any moment, the dispersing of the mob being a ruse, it is believed, to throw the officers of their guard.

Dollard killed Frank Bryant in a saloon on Wednesday night, after having brained Ross Stringer with a board in the street. Dollard, who is an ex-rough-rider, was drunk and shooting up the town at the time. James Keffer was convicted of murdering William Martin, a stage tender on the Lander-Rawlins line, two years ago and was sentenced to be hanged, but was granted a stay of execution pending an appeal to the supreme court.

Apparently there is no extra effort being made to protect the prisoners. The regular guard is at the jail, but that is all. Sentiment in Lander appears to be all one way, and unless the prisoners are spirited away, which is doubtful, it seems certain that both men will be hanged.

Once a Millionaire. New York, Aug. 17.—Moses Rockwell Crow, projector of extensive water companies and once a millionaire, has died a pauper at the state hospital on Ward's island. His body has been placed in the magnificent mausoleum, the finest in the middle west, which he had built in the heyday of his prosperity at Falls City, Neb.

Prominent Manufacturer Dead. Beloit, Wis., Aug. 17.—H. J. Leonard, aged 84, a prominent manufacturer here since 1852, died Saturday. He served four years in the civil war.

JEFFRIES RETAINS THE CHAMPIONSHIP

Again Defeats James J. Corbett in Battle for Heavyweight Title at San Francisco.

LATTER'S SECOND THROWS UP THE SPONGE IN TENTH ROUND

Defeated Man Makes Gallant Fight—Declares He Has Fought His Last Fight and That No One Can Beat Jeffries—Large Crowd Witnesses the Contest.

San Francisco, Aug. 17.—James J. Jeffries, champion heavyweight of the world, played with Jim Corbett for nine rounds and a half Friday night, and then Corbett's seconds motioned to Referee Graney to stop the fight in order to save their man from needless punishment. The end came shortly after the beginning of the tenth round, when Jeffries planted one of his terrific left swings on Corbett's stomach. The man who conquered John L. Sullivan dropped to the floor in agony and the memorable scene at Carson City, when



JAMES J. JEFFRIES.

Bob Fitzsimmons landed his solar plexus blow, was duplicated. This time, however, Corbett struggled to his feet and again faced his gigantic adversary. With hardly a moment's hesitation Jeffries swung his right and again landed on Corbett's stomach. Jim dropped to the floor and then it was Tommy Ryan, seeing that it was all over, motioned to Referee Graney to stop the punishment.

He Stands Alone. The fight demonstrated beyond all doubt that Jeffries stands alone in his class. He showed remarkable improvement in both speed and skill. Corbett, during the first part of the fight, was almost outpointed and the few blows that he landed on Jeffries were apparently without sting. Jeffries was never in better condition. He looked lighter than usual and the way he moved about on his feet and the frequency with which he countered Corbett's leads astonished everybody.

Corbett, compared with the big man who opposed him, looked very light, but was really heavier than ever before. He appeared to have lost some of his old-time speed and skill during the early part of the fight, but this may have been due to Jeffries' marvelous improvement. Corbett's physical condition appeared to be all that he had claimed for it. He stood many of Jeffries' terrific blows without wincing and came back swinging left and right and landing frequently, but his blows hardly stung Jeffries.

Made a Gallant Fight. At first Corbett was very cautious, and apparently was outpointed by Jeffries, but later in the fight warmed up and showed some of his old-time cleverness. From the first, however, it was generally regarded as a hopeless case for Corbett. He made a gallant fight, but he never stood a show to win.

After the fight was over Corbett quickly recovered, walked over to Jeffries and shook him warmly by the hand. He said: "Jim, you beat me fairly. You stand alone. No one can touch you."

Corbett said after the fight: "I did my best and lost. I fought the best I knew. Jeffries was too big for me, and he is the best man in the world. If the public is satisfied with my fight I am. I am glad to give Jeffries all the credit that is his due. I have no personal feelings in the matter. I have fought my last fight."

The Final Blow. Timekeeper George Harting stated that the blows that won the fight were a left to the stomach followed by a right to the same place as soon as Corbett arose to his feet after taking the count of nine.

Many Witness Contest. According to the official count, 10,669 people viewed the contest between Corbett and Jeffries. The gross receipts amounted to \$62,340. Of this sum the fighters received 70 per cent., or \$43,628, which was divided, 75 per cent. to the winner and 25 per cent. to the loser. For his victory Jeffries is enriched to the extent of \$33,728, while Corbett gets \$10,910.

Fire in Stock Yards. Cincinnati, O., Aug. 17.—Fire starting in a shed in which stock drovers slept destroyed annex B of the Union stock yards early Saturday morning, causing a loss of \$80,000. A large quantity of live stock narrowly escaped destruction, and three men were severely injured. The loss of the stock yards is fully insured.

EAR MARKS OF A POLITICIAN.



(Apropos Grover's Hunting Trip.) The Gopher—What Yer Doin' in the Northwest, Grover? Mr. Cleveland—Duck Hunting—Just Hunting Ducks.

Dewey, Admiral Taylor, Admiral Rodgers, Capt. Brownson, Gen. Chaffee, Sir Thomas Lipton, Col. Sherman-Crawford, C. Oliver Iselin, Butler Duncan, Capt. Woodbury Kane and Commodore Bourne, of the New York Yacht club, besides other friends of the president.

The review will begin at nine a. m., and the ceremony probably will not be concluded until 2:30 p. m. The following vessels will take part in the review: Battleships Kearsarge, Alabama, Illinois and Texas; cruisers Baltimore, Olympia, Yankee, Prairie, Topeka and Panther; a flotilla of torpedo boats and destroyers.

Programme of Review. The ships will arrive off Oyster Bay about sundown Saturday evening. The president expresses great regret that the accident to the Massachusetts should have detained that battleship and the Indiana in the north.

On Monday morning the larger ships will be anchored in double column on lines bearing east and west, at intervals of about 1,000 yards. At nine a. m. the Mayflower will pass in review, steaming to the head of the south column, then along the south side of that column between it and the torpedo flotilla, passing around its west end and steaming back along the north side of the north column, finally anchoring between the columns.

After the Mayflower shall anchor the flag officers and commanding officers will call upon the president; later the president will return these visits.

At 1:30 p. m. the Mayflower will go to the westward, followed by the fleet in single column. When the Mayflower shall stop, the fleet will pass in review, after which it will continue down the sound and the Mayflower will return to Oyster Bay.

Gen. Robert Shaw Oliver, who recently was appointed assistant secretary of war, arrived here to confer with President Roosevelt about his new duties. He was a guest of the president and Mrs. Roosevelt at luncheon. Capt. W. S. Cowles, the president's naval aide, has arrived from Washington.

Tribal War Reported. Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 17.—The steamer Princess May, from Skagway, brings word of a tribal war among the Chilkat Indians of the Klukwan tribe. For several days a reign of terror was in progress in the valley of the Chilkat. Witchcraft, which generally prevails among these Indians, is said to have been at the bottom of the trouble. One Indian is reported killed and many badly injured.

In staple lines prices are steady. Preparations for fall trade are vigorous, many manufacturers working overtime to fill important orders. Collections are fully as prompt as usual for the season, although in some lines there is less inclination to discount bills. Crop news is reassuring. Foreign trade at this port for the last week showed a loss of \$1,461,049 in exports as compared with the same week last year, and imports decreased \$2,127,575. The situation in certain branches of the iron and steel industry, incident to the season and aggravated by labor controversies, is indicated with some degree of definiteness by the monthly statistics just published by the Iron Age. A vast amount of business is being done, but there is no indication to anticipate requirements of the future beyond contracts already placed. The week has brought no developments in the price situation, but there is a steady gain in purchases of pig iron.

"Failures for the week numbered 174 in the United States, against 196 last year, and in Canada, 22, compared with 21 a year ago."

Brakeman Killed. Philadelphia, Aug. 17.—Harry B. Tarbett, a brakeman, was killed, and two other railroad men injured, in a collision of freight trains on the Pennsylvania railroad, at Radnor, Pa., a few miles west of here. About 20 cars were wrecked, and their freight strewn over the tracks, blocking traffic for several hours.

Judge Addresses Assembly. Chautauqua, N. Y., Aug. 17.—Justice Woodard, of the New York state supreme court, Saturday made an important address to the assembly here. He denounced mob law, declaring our statutes were capable of dealing with law breakers, and that under our law every man's right could and would be maintained.

Rev. Harty Consecrated. Rome, Aug. 17.—The consecration of Rev. J. Harty, of St. Louis, as archbishop of Manila, took place Saturday in the Franciscan church of St. Anthony. Added interest in the ceremony was given by the fact that the first archbishop to be consecrated under Pius X. was an American.

Retired Naval Captain Dead. Portland, Ore., Aug. 17.—Capt. Roswell H. Lamson, United States navy, retired, died here Friday, aged 65 years. He was the first naval cadet to be appointed from Oregon and was a native of Iowa.