

BITS FROM THE WRITERS.

Marriage was invented, like trustees to save lovers from begging their selves.—Alfred Austin. Of all slaveries this sad world knows there is no slavery so terrible as the slavery of a sensitive man to a hysterical, selfish woman.—T. P. O'Connor. A popular novel is a compound of amusement and admonition, and the most popular are those in which clowning is sandwiched with preaching.—George Moore. That we have a knocker on our doors means that we are not hoors and barbarians, that we do not call on a man by climbing into a window or dropping down a chimney.—G. K. Chesterton. A woman will self deny herself of the face of the earth to save a few pence, which a man will have the good sense to spend on himself to keep up his strength, for work, of course.—Sarah Grand.

Scotch Stories.

It was late in the afternoon when the Scotch minister arrived at the farmhouse. The housewife suggested that perhaps he would like a cup of tea before engaging in "exercises." "Na, na," said he, "I aye tak' my tea better when my work is done. I'll just be gaun on. Ye can hing the pan on and leave the door ajar, an' I'll draw to a close in the prayer when I hear the haam fizin'." Another woman of Scotland when asked if she had understood the sermon to which she had just been listening replied, "Wad I hae the presumption?"

Liberty Halls.

"This is Liberty hall, and you may smoke in the garden," is a maxim which has become typical of one sort of hospitality. Another version has just been perpetrated by a member of the early rising fraternity. "I wish," said the host, "every one to do as he likes in my house." It sounded very friendly, but on going to his bedroom the guest found a little card stating the times of meals, "Breakfast at 7:30," and in an N. B. was added, "It will be cleared away at 8:30."

The Golden Mean.

The motto of the Greeks was "Nothing too much." An excess of courage is brutality. An excess of economy is penuriousness. An excess of taste is precocity. An excess of gentleness is timidity. An excess of confidence is egotism. Who will show us where to draw the line?—Ernest N. Lyon in Everybody's Magazine.

Engineer Cremated in Wreck.

Houston, Tex., May 9.—A Galveston, Houston and Northern passenger train coming from Galveston left the track at a curve near Harrisburg, the engine turning upside down and taking all the coaches off. Engineer Frank Cox was cremated under his engine; Fireman Conway is missing and it is believed that he also was burned. So far as can be learned, none of the men were injured and were brought to the city on another train, which makes it impossible to get their names at this time.

Three Counterfeiters Arrested.

Pensacola, Fla., May 9.—After a vigorous chase that led through several Atlantic coast cities, Secret Service Officer T. E. Land, of Boston, arrested Thomas Brewster, Charles Fairbanks and Robert Slack, all of San Francisco, charged with extensive counterfeiting operations. The trio were located in Key West, Fla., but they succeeded in eluding arrest until they reached here. Land followed the accused men all the way to the Atlantic coast, visiting Charleston, S. C., Savannah, Ga., and Wilmington, N. C.

"All Are not Thieves That Bark At."



Appearances are not always to be relied on; neither are all kinds of advertising. Electrical clock and similar catch-penny devices are apt to entrap the unwary. They are better than no advertising, but the same money spent in the columns of a local newspaper would yield a hundred fold better returns.

This is the local newspaper in this community that reaches the homes of the best people. It is therefore the medium the advertiser should use.

We take pride in our paper. We study the needs of our advertising patrons and are pleased at any time to aid them in any manner possible.

RUDOLPH PAYS DEATH PENALTY

For the Killing of Detective Schumacher in January, 1903.

Union, Mo., May 9.—The crime for which William Rudolph was executed today was in participation with George Collins, who was hanged last year, in the killing of Detective Chas. Schumacher of St. Louis, at Rudolph's home, near Stanton on January 25, 1903.

One month previously the bank here had been robbed, and the robbers made their escape by firing at the citizens who discovered them at work. After unsuccessful searches by posses Detective Schumacher was assigned to make a search for the robber, and his suspicions were directed toward William Rudolph.

Disguised as a hunter Schumacher visited the Rudolph home, situated in an isolated section and surrounded by dense forests, and as a result of the visit he caused a warrant on the charge of bank robbery to be issued for Rudolph and an unknown man living at the Rudolph house.

Two days later, accompanied by deputies, Schumacher attempted to serve the warrant. The house appeared deserted, but the officers proceeded to the front door and looked in the windows.

Without warning one of the side doors swung open and Rudolph and Collins, armed with revolvers, jumped in to the yard and opened fire. Schumacher was instantly killed and after a running fight, the deputies were put to flight but uninjured.

Rudolph and Collins fled, and were captured at Hartford, Conn., Collins' native town, on March 1, 1903.

To Improve Trade Relations.

New York, May 9.—A dozen prominent shipping firms in New York interested in the export and import trade with Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay have taken steps to launch a movement looking to the formation of an association to be called "The River Plate association." The object will be to aid and assist by organization and mutual co-operation the healthy growth and development of export and import trade between the United States and River Plate countries. Co-operation will be asked from all those interested in trade with Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay.

Tobacco King Near Death.

Durham, N. C., May 9.—Unless there is a material change in the condition of Washington Duke, the founder of the big Duke Tobacco Manufacturing company, now one of the principal branches of the American Tobacco company, he cannot live very long. This afternoon he began to sink, and is growing weaker. He is over 84 years of age, and his feebleness was accentuated by a fall some months ago, which broke a limb and confined him to his room. Mr. Duke's fortune is estimated at several millions.

Kills Wife; Attempts Suicide.

Augusta, Ga., May 9.—A special to the Herald from Covington says that Lemuel Walker, of Mansfield, shot his wife to death with a shotgun early today while she was asleep. He then made an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide with the remaining load in the gun, and in a further endeavor to end his life, sought to hang himself in the barn with a plow line. He was overpowered by a son. Mestic troubles are alleged to be the cause of the murder and attempted suicide.

Chinaman Excluded.

Washington, May 9.—In the case of Ju Toy, the supreme court of the United States today held that the decision of the secretary of the department of commerce and labor is final in Chinese exclusion cases. Ju is the son of Chinese parents but claims to have been born in the United States. His exclusion was ordered after a temporary visit to China, and he took the case to the federal courts.

Hargis Released on \$25,000 Bond.

Lexington, Ky., May 9.—Judge Jas. Hargis, whose trial for the murder of James Cockrill resulted in a hung jury here Saturday, was granted bail today by Circuit Judge Parker, in the sum of \$25,000 with John and Floyd Day, of Jackson, as bondsmen. The bond was made out and Judge Hargis was released.

Heavy Rains in Texas.

Waco, Tex., May 9.—Heavy rains last night have again filled rivers and streams in central Texas to overflowing. Brazos river has reached a stage of 30 feet here and continues to rise. A disastrous overflow at the present time would damage thousands of acres of growing cotton and corn.

Bankers to Be "Bertilized."

Malwaukee, Wis., May 9.—Every employe of the First National bank of Milwaukee has been ordered to have his photograph taken and one copy turned over to the officers of the institution. In addition to the photographs certain measurements will be taken of employes.

President Roosevelt Starts Home.

Greenwood Springs, Colo., May 9.—President Roosevelt started on his return trip to Washington this morning. His special train left here at 5 a. m., and is due in Denver at 5:40 p. m.

NAN PATTERSON'S LIFE THREATENED

Her Mother Receives a Letter Evidently From a Crank.

BAIL IS ASKED FOR ACTRESS

Application is Made by Attorneys for Her Freedom With or Without Bond. It is Stated that Any Sum Asked Can Be Made.

New York, May 9.—Lawyers representing Nan Patterson have made an appointment to hold a conference with District Attorney Jerome Rate today concerning the release of Miss Patterson on bail or without it.

Counsel for J. Morgan Smith and his wife Julia appeared in the court of General sessions today and asked for an order directing the district attorney to resubmit the case of conspiracy against his client to the grand jury. The assistant district attorney



NAN PATTERSON.

at first asked for a similar order, and then opposed it. Judge Foster took the matter under advisement.

Lawyer Abraham Levy of Miss Patterson's counsel, received a letter which had been sent in the mail to Mrs. J. B. Patterson, Nan Patterson's mother in Washington, D. C., in which Miss Patterson's life was threatened. The letter says in part:

"I am sorry to cause you some pain, but you will not see Nan. Although she cheated justice of the law, she has more to deal with, and she will never go far away from the Tombs. I am the victim of another, a woman, as your daughter, and not only has my money gone, but I am slowly dying. Wednesday night if the jury had acquitted Nan I could have shot her as she left the Tombs. If she was convicted, I could have committed suicide as I have wished to for the last ten months. But my name will be famous yet as a lover of justice. The American people shall know that one man had the courage to avenge Young's murder. I write this so you will know that am in no way connected with Young's friend. Yours in death, Armedi Beaupartar."

Lawyer Levy said that if the letter had not been written by a crank he would regard it as important. He added that it evidently was written by a man who knew the name of Nan Patterson's father who has been known throughout the trial as "J. Randolph Patterson," but whose name is John Bartlett Patterson.

Falling Wall Kills Mn.

Shrewport, La., May 9.—While passing Sprague street cemetery during a heavy rain, Tom Smith, white, who was employed at a local restaurant, was crushed to death by the collapse of the concrete retaining wall holding the cemetery embankment. The man had just crossed the street and stepped upon the sidewalk when the mass of concrete and earth fell upon him. Death was instantaneous. The tragedy was witnessed by several persons residing in the vicinity.

Minister Bowen Arrives in New York.

New York, May 9.—Herbert W. Bowen, American minister to Venezuela, arrived here today on the steamship Philadelphia. He said he would say nothing on Venezuelan affairs until he had reported at Washington. He inquired as to the present status of the Loomis charges, but declined to discuss the matter. He said he probably would go to Washington tomorrow.

A Youthful Grandfather.

Camden, N. J., May 9.—Isaac C. Brown, of West and Clinton streets is a grandfather, although only 36 years old. Brown was married at 17. He is the father of six boys and four girls. A daughter has just been born to his eldest daughter, who is the wife of Edward Nelson and who, like her father, married at 17.

Dynamite in Kitchen Stove.

Bridgeman, Minn., May 9.—James Hunter, a farmer living near here, put some dynamite with which he intended to blow out some stumps, in the kitchen stove oven to thaw. He then forgot about it and went to town. Shortly afterward an explosion wrecked the house and killed his wife and two children.

CHURCH INTERESTED IN LABOR.

Third Annual Convention of Religious Body in Session.

Boston, May 9.—The third annual convention of the Church Association for the Advancements of the Interests of Labor, an organization allied with the Episcopal church, was formally opened at the Parish house of St. Paul's church here today.

Delegates were present from various parts of the country. Since the last convention the national president, Rt. Rev. Frederick Dan Huntington, bishop of Central New York, has died, and the delegates were called to order by Rev. Thomas H. Sill, of New York, national vice president.

Reports by Secretary and Organizer Harriette A. Keyser of New York and treasurer H. B. Livingston stated that the organization was gradually extending its work to different parts of the country.

Aged Ex-Slave Tries Suicide.

Battle Creek, Mich., May 9.—Perry Sandford, the oldest negro citizen of this city, an old Kentucky slave, attempted to commit suicide last night at Nichols hospital by cutting his throat with a jackknife. Five months ago Sandford became paralyzed on his right side, and was taken to the hospital. It took him over an hour to open his knife with his left hand and his teeth. He cut a gash four inches long on the left side of his throat, but was discovered in the act by a nurse and was disarmed. He will probably die.

Fatal Street Car Wreck.

Chicago, May 9.—In an accident on the Elgin and Chicago Third Rail electric line near Wayne, one man was fatally injured, two were seriously hurt and a score of passengers badly bruised. William Murphy, a one-time pitcher in a professional baseball league, is the most seriously injured. The motorman received serious injuries in jumping. The two coaches on the third rail line were speeding along towards Chicago at the rate of 40 miles an hour. Near Wayne, the cars striking a switch on the Illinois Central tracks and struck a freight car.

Yellow Fever at the Canal.

Washington, May 9.—Word had been received of the death yesterday at Panama of Robert R. West, of this city, who was sent to the canal zone as a deputy auditor for the Isthmian canal zone in February of this year. Death resulted from an attack of yellow fever. Prior to his departure for the Isthmus Mr. West had held an important position in the treasury department. He was 46 years of age and a native of Lancaster, Ky.

NEWS TERSELY TOLD.

Cholera has appeared at Kharkoff and one death has occurred from that cause.

According to a Rome newspaper, a fourth child will be born to the king and queen of Italy.

A dispute over whether windows should be opened from the top or bottom, caused a strike of over 300 girls at the Cooper-Wells knitting mill in St. Joseph, Mo.

There is marked activity in the volcano of Kilauea, Hawaii. The flow of lava is increasing and a rising in the crater gives indications that there may be an overflow.

The earth literally opened and swallowed the \$8,000 mining plant of the Hoy Smoke, on the Ayer land south of Cartersville, Mo., reducing that mill to kindling wood.

Word has reached Poplar Bluff, Mo., that three men have been killed in a pitched battle at Ten-Mile Creek, 10 miles west of there, resulting from a quarrel over a piece of land.

Charles Emerick, Jr., of Penn Station, Pa., has completed a fast of 40 days, begun to rid himself of an abscess on the left cheek. The fast, he says, had satisfactory results.

The printers of St. Petersburg, who struck Sunday, April 23, have won a victory in their demand for the observance of Sundays and holidays by abstention from work, only the Novde Vremya publishing.

The health department officers of New York are busy vaccinating 1,200 pupils of a public school in Brooklyn. One of the scholars fell ill last Tuesday and his case has just been diagnosed as a dangerous case of smallpox.

Lady Curzon, wife of the Viceroy of India, intends to present a handsome fountain to the city of Calcutta as a mark of her gratitude for the notable welcome accorded her on returning to India after her long illness in England.

Secretary Hay has finished the first portion of the cure at Bad Nauheim, and is now taking the higher grade of baths. He drives, walks and goes to the concerts on the Kur Terrace daily. Professor Groedel says Mr. Hay's condition is satisfactory.

Thirty-Four Men Fell 1,400 Feet.

Calumet, Mich., May 9.—Thirty-four men narrowly escaped death in the Red Jacket shaft of the Calumet & Hecla mine. The cable attached to the cage broke and the men dropped 1,400 feet before the safety clutches worked. Several men sustained minor injuries, but none were seriously hurt.

FACTIONS PREPARED FOR HARD STRUGGLE

Both Sides Expect Coming Week To Be a Stronous One.

ROOSEVELT TO VISIT CHICAGO

Wagons Manned by Nonunionists and Guarded by Policemen Move Along Streets Unmolested by Strikers or Their Sympathizers.

Chicago, May 9.—Today, the thirty-first day of the teamsters' strike, found both sides prepared for an even more intense struggle during the week to come—the week in which President Roosevelt is to visit Chicago.

The strike committee, composed of Prof. Graham Taylor, Towner K. Webster and William C. Boyden, appointed by Mayor Dunne to investigate charges of graft and blackmail on the part of union leaders and of efforts to incite trouble on the part of the employers, has made detailed plans for beginning the inquiry.

The merchants have made plans for more strenuous efforts to bring the recalcitrant team owners into line, and the Federation of Labor, on the other hand, has resolved to seek the intervention of the officials of the Employers' association for this effort, calling it a conspiracy.

The strike committee, which was to begin work this afternoon power of subpoena, and all the information it gets will of necessity be volunteered. The union leaders declare they will submit volumes of testimony bearing on the charges that the employers have fostered the war by aiming to extend the strike through a score of trades.

On the other hand the employers are not enthusiastic over the project, seeing no good that is likely to come out of it, though Chairman Taylor was assured the merchants would do nothing to block the inquiry.

Little trouble was reported at any of the employers' company barns.

Unlike the corresponding time last week, few persons were about the stables. Even the Peabody Coal company, against which there has been a special fight, sent out today caravans of loaded coal wagons without molestation. Police and deputy sheriffs, however, continued to guard all or nearly all vehicles driven by non-union teamsters.

One Life Lost in Shipwreck.

Vineyard Haven, Mass., May 9.—With the arrival here today of the tug Patience came news of one of the most remarkable marine disasters in the history of Vineyard Sound shipping. The Joy line steamer Aransas, bound from Boston for New York, was struck by the coal-laden barge Glendower, in tow from Philadelphia for Boston, and sunk in less than 15 minutes, but out of 47 passengers and a crew of 29 on the steamer, most of whom were asleep at the time of the collision, only one life was lost. Miss Mamie Kellar, 27 years of age, residence unknown, was missing when the roll of passengers was called.

Stowaways Escape from Ship.

New York, May 9.—As the Italian liner Citta di Napoli, from the Mediterranean was about to be docked at the Italian piers at the foot of Thirty-fourth street, in the North river, two young men leaped to the port railing of the liner and jumped into the water. Both were expert swimmers, and in less than ten minutes they had reached the shore. Scrambling to the street they quickly disappeared. Both were stowaways, and unless they are captured the government will impose a fine of \$1,000 on the line for permitting their escape.

Union Telegraphers Meet.

Buffalo, May 9.—The initial meeting of the fifth biennial and fifteenth regular session of the grand division of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers opened here today with about 300 delegates in attendance. The question of amalgamating with the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of North America will be considered. The Order of Railroad Telegraphers has a membership of 45,000, and the commercial body claims a total of 15,000 members.

Strikers Marching on London.

London, May 9.—A hundred picked men from the striking army of boot-makers of Northamptonshire accompanied by a band of music, started on foot today for London to lay their grievances before the war office. It is anticipated that their ranks will be swelled by unemployed persons at each stopping place, and by the time the metropolis is reached, it is expected that the strikers will be of formidable proportions.

Rivers Receding in Texas.

Waco, Tex., May 9.—All rivers and creeks of central Texas which were smolled by the heavy rain Saturday are today fast receding, although considerable bottom lands are overflowed. There was some damage done to early cotton. The Brazos river reached 31 feet here last night but is falling to day and indications for a further overflow are slight as the weather is clear and cool.

Alabama Odd Fellows Gather in Their Annual Session.

Anniston, Ala., May 9.—Monday evening the grand encampment will convene in Royal Oak lodge room, which has been decorated for the occasion with encampment colors, black and yellow and purple. The grand encampment will finish its business probably late in the afternoon. Monday night many of the delegates will attend the regular meeting of Calhoun lodge, No. 203, which will be held in Royal Oak lodge room.

Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock the formal opening of the grand lodge will occur with the welcome addresses and responses, interspersed with music under the direction of Professor Thompson. The grand lodge executive session will follow.

Wednesday evening the grand lodge will resume business in the auditorium, and the Rebelah state assembly will convene at Blue Mountain home, continuing in session through Thursday, Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 9 the delegates and local Odd Fellows will assemble at Oxford Lake park, where a nice barbecue will be served at 5 o'clock.

FEDERAL WARDEN WILL REMAIN

Head Officer of Atlanta's Federal Prison Will Not Resign.

Atlanta, May 9.—A dispatch received from Washington states that Warden William H. Meyer, of the federal prison, who, a short time ago, sent in his resignation, has, at the request of the officials of the department of justice, reconsidered his action and will remain at the head of the big penal institution in south Atlanta.

Mr. Meyer's resignation was on account of certain personal interest. The officials in Washington, according to a news dispatch, were afraid that his resignation might have been for some reason of finding his present position an unpleasant one. Immediately two officials were sent here to investigate the matter and also to ask Warden Meyer to reconsider his action. The dispatch received last night stated that he had reconsidered.

Divorced from Eighth Husband.

New York, May 9.—Mrs. Mary J. Crowther in the supreme court received an absolute divorce from her husband Thomas Crowther, a saloon keeper in West Thirty-fifth street, who was her eighth husband. Four of Mrs. Crowther's former husbands died, and she secured divorces from the other three. She married Crowther June 12, 1901.

Forest Fires in Bay State.

Plymouth, Mass., May 9.—A forest fire has been burning in the counties and towns of Plymouth, Kingston and Plympton since last Saturday and has caused the loss of many thousands of dollars by the destruction of valuable standing timber. The flames this forenoon were being carried in the direction of this place. Hundreds of men were engaged in fighting the fire.

Street Duel Results' Fatally.

Terrell, Ind. T., May 9.—In a street duel here between Joe Matthews, a farmer, and Bruce Roberts, Matthews was instantly killed. Matthews had objected to the attention of Roberts to his daughter. Last night he learned they were married and meeting them on the public road, fired at Roberts, frightening the latter's team, the bride being injured by the runaway. The father took the daughter to his home. The father and his son-in-law met at the livery stable. Matthews fired at once and Roberts returned the fire, killing Matthews.



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