

LOUP CITY NORTHWESTERN.

VOLUME XX.

LOUP CITY, SHERMAN COUNTY, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1903.

NUMBER 24.

"AND THEY TOLD US THE ROAD WAS CLEAR."



KILL AN OUTLAW

WILLIAM TIBBETS, THE DEPUTY SHERIFF, ALSO SLAIN.

ONE MAN IS FATALLY WOUNDED

Brother of Man Killed Fires a Shot Which Finishes the Outlaw—Five Murders to McKinney's Credit—Most of Them Cold-Blooded Crimes.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal.—The long and existing pursuit of James McKinney, the outlaw from Kingman, Ariz., ended in a battle with the officers of the law within a few blocks of the business center of the town Sunday, two men being killed and one fatally wounded.

The killed: JAMES MCKINNEY, outlaw. WILLIAM TIBBETS, deputy sheriff.

Fatally wounded: Thomas Packard, city marshal.

The battle took place in a large two-story brick building on the outskirts of Chinatown, used by the Chinese members of the Sui Ong Tong as a lodging house, opium den and joss house. Here McKinney had been sentenced for two or three days. He had a companion, Al Hulse, an ex-convict, who, being a member of a Chinese secret society, was enabled to enlist the aid and sympathy of the Orientals in harboring the outlaw.

Shortly before 11 o'clock Sheriffs Kell of Kern, Collins of Tulare and Lovin of Arizona, with Officers Will and Burt Tibbets, Gus Tower and City Marshal Packard, surrounded the house in which McKinney was known to be hiding.

Will Tibbets and Packard approached and ordered the outlaw to surrender. McKinney answered by shooting. Will Tibbets was shot through the stomach and died shortly after. Packard was shot through the neck and shoulders and dangerously wounded. Burt Tibbets, a brother of the dead deputy sheriff, shot McKinney through the mouth and neck, killing him.

The house was a regular fortress. McKinney had a sawed-off shotgun in his hand, while Hulse used a pistol. Hulse would not obey the order to surrender and the fire department was ordered to the scene. Hulse then surrendered. He was taken to the county jail.

Another accomplice of McKinney was known to be in the house where the battle took place, but he would not surrender. The building was set on fire and in fifteen minutes the man who refused to give his name was smoked out and taken to jail. The feeling runs very high against Hulse, the evidence tending to show that he is the man whose bullet killed Deputy Sheriff Tibbets.

SIR OLIVER MOWAT IS DEAD.

Was Premier of Ontario for Twenty-Four Years.

OTTAWA, Can.—Sir Oliver Mowat, lieutenant governor of Ontario, died Sunday at Government house. He was 83 years old. Sir Oliver had been in feeble health for some time, but the accident in which he broke his leg last Sunday night hastened the end.

Sir Oliver was premier of Ontario from 1872 to 1896, twenty-four years, thus earning the distinction of having had the longest continuous term of office as premier ever accorded to any man by the people of any province or colony in the British empire. In 1896 he resigned to become lieutenant governor of Ontario. He was one of the fathers of confederation.

ARE DISORDERS IN MINDANAO.

Band Which Raided Suriago is Dispersed.

MANILA.—The band which raided Suriago, island of Mindanao, on March 23, is practically dispersed. The troops and constabulary pursued the men into the Lake Manit country and defeated them five times, killing twenty and wounding many others. Most of the arms stolen at Suriago were recovered.

The disorder which recently broke out in the province of Misamis, island of Mindanao, is spreading. The civil authorities have appealed for military assistance. People are leaving the towns and going to the mountains, and many are proclaiming themselves rebels. The troops have encountered and dispersed a band of 400, wounding thirteen men.

Kansas Men Will Examine Cattle at Same Time as Officials.

TOPEKA, Kan.—Governor Bailey and the members of the state live stock sanitary commission have agreed upon a plan to prevent the double inspection of cattle coming into Kansas from Texas. J. H. Johnson, the state inspector at Arkansas City, has been ordered to go at once to Fort Worth, Tex., and will inspect cattle consigned to Kansas. He will remain in Texas until the rush of spring shipping is over. Under the present system Texas cattle are inspected in Fort Worth by federal inspectors and again in Kansas by state inspectors. This system has been the cause of much dissension.

Looking After Food Supply.

LONDON.—King Edward has appointed a royal commission to inquire into the question of importation of food in time of war and other similar subjects. The prince of Wales is a member of the commission, and Lord Balfour of Burleigh is its chairman.

Santo Domingo Revolution.

ST. THOMAS, D. W. I.—A steamer, which left Monte Cristi, Santo Domingo, April 17, arrived here Sunday morning. She reports that the rebels are besieging Monte Cristi by land and sea.

MAST GOES DOWN

HEAVY SQUALL DISMANTLES THE SHAMROCK.

SPARS AND SAILS OVERBOARD

Sir Thomas Lipton is Slightly Hurt—Merchant-Yachtsman Injures His Hand by Fall Down Hatchway—Sailors and Guest Escape Injury.

WEYMOUTH.—The misfortune which seem to have pursued Shamrock III culminated Friday in a gust of wind which dismasted it and leaves the beautiful challenger lying a helpless wreck in Portland harbor. The accident will necessitate a delay of certainly a month and probably of six weeks in the challenger's sailing for America, but Sir Thomas Lipton said that the accident would not be allowed to interfere with its presence in New York in time for the cup races.

The yacht was caught in a squall shortly after leaving the harbor on a trial spin. The mast was carried overboard, together with several of the crew, and all the gear and canvas.

One man was drowned and several persons, including Sir Thomas, who was knocked down a hatchway, were bruised or otherwise injured. The man who was drowned was a brother-in-law of Captain Wringe. He was handing a binocular glass to Sir Thomas as at the time he was swept overboard. The yachts were maneuvering in the roadstead under mainsails, jibs, foresails and gaff topsails, prior to the start.

Before the start Sir Thomas Lipton, Ratsey, the sailmaker, and Colonel Sherman Crawford, vice commodore of the Royal Ulster Yacht club, boarded the challenger, which made a magnificent picture, as under a cloud of canvas it drove past North Head.

Erin had taken up a position to send the boats away round a triangular course, and everything seemed to promise a fine race. Shamrock III then made a short board on the port tack, dragging through a heavy squall with its lee decks awash.

At about 10:40 a. m., when nearly a mile off shore, it went about on the starboard tack to stand up to cross the line, when a sudden gust of wind sweeping out of Weymouth bay struck the yacht and completely dismantled it. The weather rigging screws of the main shrouds and mast were carried away close to the deck and with it went the spars, sails and gear in a confused mass of wreckage.

The yacht's decks were crowded with Sir Thomas Lipton's guests, of ficers and men, and it seemed a miracle that the disaster was not attended by serious loss of life. Deprived of its chief support, the immense steel tubular mast swayed for a fraction of a second and went overboard, creating general havoc as it fell.

IMPRISON THE PEACEMAKERS:

Albanians Turn Deaf Ear to Pacification Proposals.

CONSTANTINOPLE.—The members of the special mission sent by the sultan to pacify the Albanians, it is now announced, are practically imprisoned at Ipek, Albany, where they are surrounded by several hundred Albanians, whose chiefs refuse to accept the proposed reforms and demand the appointment of an Albanian governor, adding that otherwise they will continue the revolt.

The Austrian and Russian ambassadors are urging the sultan to adopt energetic measures to suppress the Albanians, but he is averse to coercion, as he relies on the Albanians to help him in the event of further complications.

CAN'T DISARRANGE PROGRAM

President Will Not Spend Day in Black Hills.

CINNABAR, Mont.—No news has been received from the president since he left early Friday morning for Norris, in the Yellowstone, to view the geysers. As the trail had been made passable in the worst places, it is supposed that he reached his destination safely.

During the last two or three days of his stay in the park, the president will be joined by President Loeb and the other members of the party. The plan for the president to spend a day in the Black Hills has been abandoned, owing to the impossibility of disarranging the program as already arranged. An hour will be spent at Edgmont, where the president will be given an old-fashioned cowboy reception.

TO SEND LETTER OF THANKS

Pope Leo Gratified at President Roosevelt's Gift.

ROME.—The pope was gratified when informed that President Roosevelt, on the celebration of the papal jubilee, had forwarded to the pontiff, through Cardinal Gibbons, the volumes containing all the messages and official documents of the presidents of the United States. He said:

"The messages are the essence of a century and a half of American political wisdom. I shall be happy in having it as a companion to the set of President Roosevelt's own literary works, sent by Governor Taft last year." The pontiff added that he will thank the president by sending him an autograph letter.

FORMER PUBLISHER IS DEAD.

H. Kilbourne Succumbs to Stroke of Paralysis.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—H. Kilbourne, formerly chief clerk of the interior department and one of the most widely known citizens of Washington, died here Tuesday of paralysis, aged 72.

Years ago he was arrested and detained by order of the house of representatives for refusing to produce the books of his firm in connection with an investigation of a real estate pool, and his case attracted national attention. Later he received a judgment of \$33,000 for false imprisonment. He was at one time publisher of the National Republican and the Critic. He was a native of Rochester, N. Y., and was one of the early California pioneers.

INTERPRETS A PENSION LAW

Of Interest to Those Who Have Lost a Limb.

WASHINGTON.—Commissioner of Pensions Ware Wednesday issued an order interpreting the act of March 2, 1903, concerning cases of those who have lost limbs in the service. The ruling says:

"The said act contains the words, 'or where the same is in such a condition as to prevent the use of an artificial limb.' The word 'use' is not to be used as equivalent to the word 'wear.' A person may be able to wear an artificial limb when it would be of no use. There must be some practical utility, for the words, in fact, above quoted apply to instances where the amputation is below the middle, in length, of the bone, but above the joint. In such cases where the condition is such as to prevent the use of an artificial limb the increased pensions shall be granted.

"Where the amputation is made at the middle or above there can be no use of an artificial limb. The middle point of the bone shall be determined in accordance with Curran decision of the office."

ANSWER TO PARRY

GOMPERS OF THE LABOR FEDERATION REPLIES.

THINKS THE SPEAKER IS CRAZY

Characterizes His Utterances in the Manufacturers' Association Meeting at New Orleans as Rabid and Venomous Beyond Excuse.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor Thursday gave out a statement in reply to the annual report of President Parry of the Manufacturers' association, which was read before that body in New Orleans. It says:

"If there were any doubt that Mr. Parry had taken leave of his reason, the report (or rather language) which he has made to his convention demonstrates it beyond any doubt. If the manufacturers in convention at New Orleans endorse Mr. Parry's unjustified and malicious antagonism to the efforts of the workers to secure material and moral improvement they simply write themselves down to his low level and stand committed with him for all the injury which must follow his rabid utterances, his venomous and ignorant antagonism, which must provoke only resentment and retaliation.

"Organized labor is the result of our industrial development and environment. It proposes to secure a large share of the production of wealth. It seeks to secure these objects by peaceful and lawful methods. It aims to establish more rightful relations between man and man.

"Organized labor is here to stay—yes, to stay long after Mr. Parry's name shall have been forgotten. It has survived many encounters with men of the Parry caliber.

"Organized labor seeks no such conflict as Mr. Parry would promote, nor will it run away from it. We desire industrial and social peace and are making for it, Mr. Parry and those who act with him to the contrary notwithstanding.

"We shall be enabled soon to discern to what extent the manufacturers of the United States are in accord with him. At this writing we are confident that he represents but an infinitesimal part of the American employers. Organized labor faces the future, confident and self-reliant, and huris back into the teeth of Mr. Parry his foul vituperation and abuse. Organized labor is constantly striving for the attainment of a better and higher life, the fulfillment of its mission for the brotherhood of man."

FAMOUS CALCULATOR IS DEAD

William Vallance Gives Way to Strain and Dies in Hospital.

TRENTON, N. J.—William Vallance, the famous lightning calculator, who could do any sum in mathematical calculation mentally, and with but an instant's hesitation, is dead, aged 30 years. About a week ago he was taken to the state hospital suffering from a severe mental strain, believed to be the result of his work and figures.

Vallance could duplicate the feats of any of the lightning calculators and then beat them all by stating instantly any desired date in history. He could not tell how he knew history, but would rattle off fact after fact without ever making a mistake. He could give instant answers to such arithmetic questions as multiply 389,478 by 4,641, and problems in algebra were his delight.

CHOLERA AMONG TROOPS.

It is Supposed the Disease Was Contracted at Bacolod.

MANILA.—The campaign against the bandits in the province of Albay has proved unsuccessful, the leader of the Ladrones, named Toledo, evading a fight with the American forces. The government is preparing to organize another movement.

Three hundred and fifty scouts and constabulary are now following Toledo's band, and it is intended to increase this force. The concentration system in central Albay is still effective.

Cholera has attacked Captain Pershing's troops, who are operating against the Moros in Mindanao. Five cases and many suspected cases are reported. It is supposed the disease was contracted near Bacolod, which Captain Pershing's force captured April 8. The sick have been sent to the hospital at Camp Vicars.

THE MERGER CASE.

Railroad Control Will Not Be Changed by Courts.

NEW YORK—James J. Hill, president of the Northern Securities company, said on Monday:

"We will have our appeal papers ready in a day or two. We expect to win. But even though the United States supreme court should compel the Northern Securities company to give back the stock to the Great Northern and Northern Pacific companies the control would still be the same."

J. P. Morgan was in conference at his office with President J. J. Hill of the Northern Securities company, and E. H. Harriman of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific roads. The conference was reported to have some bearing on the decision on the Northern Securities case.

Other prominent financiers and railroad men who visited Mr. Morgan in the course of the day included P. A. B. Widener, Thomas F. Ryan, George F. Baker, H. B. Hollins, President Spencer of the Southern Railway and President Thomas of the Lehigh Valley. Mr. Hill made several visits to Mr. Morgan's office.

A representative of the Morgan firm denied that there had been anything like a formal discussion of the financial situation of that of the Northern Securities decision had been talked about, save in a casual way.

Jacob H. Schiff of the banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., members of the Harriman syndicate, and a director of the Northern Securities company, the Baltimore & Ohio and Union Pacific railroads, in an interview in the Evening Post on the Northern Securities case, said:

"The result of the decision, if it be confirmed upon appeal, must necessarily be far-reaching. The decision practically establishes this: That anything done which will put it in the power of any company to restrain industry and trade is illegal, even if the very reverse of such restraint is intended, as has no doubt been the bona fide purpose of the corporators of the Northern Securities company. Thus, as a logical consequence, the power the Pennsylvania possesses to influence the Baltimore & Ohio and other corporate managements, all the power the New York Central possesses to direct the Lake Shore, Michigan Central and the Nickel Plate managements, or the New York, New Haven & Hartford's influence over the New England road, even if such power or influence actually exercised is beneficial to the public, is illegal.

"This is the danger in the situation which has now been created. Not that I believe the government will at present go any further, but, as it is, almost any one, for the purpose of blackmail or sinister purposes, has it henceforth in his power to open fire and harass most of the large railroads and industrial corporations.

"With all this, I do not feel particularly pessimistic. We shall no doubt for some time find a great unwillingness to embark in new affairs, but this is no misfortune, for promotion has been carried too far and in this respect perhaps the Northern Securities decision may prove a blessing in disguise."

Carried Through the Air.

FORT DODGE, Ia.—John Maulky, a farmer living near Jolly, Ia., was carried over one hundred feet through the air by a cyclone. He landed on a network of telephone wires and slid down a pole to the ground, practically unhurt. Maulky was hitching up a team when the storm struck him. The horses were picked up by the wind, carried across the road and dashed against a tree. One was killed and the other will have to be shot. Terrible damage was done near Jolly by the cyclone. A number of barns were destroyed and fields were inundated by the heavy rain which accompanied the wind.

Hunting His Brother's Remains.

BUTE, Mont.—A special to the Miner from Columbia Falls, Mont., says: A. H. Eagan, superintendent of the Illinois Central, has arrived there and is organizing a party to go into the mountains and search for the remains of his brother, formerly superintendent of the Great Northern, who became lost and is believed to have perished in the region about Belton while hunting deer last December.

In the Nation's Strong Box.

WASHINGTON.—Wednesday's statement of the treasury balance shows available balances, \$222,659,854; gold, \$118,759,358.