



Mrs. Angeline Newman, widow of the late Bishop John P. Newman, who was famous as "Grant's pastor," died at Jerusalem where she was engaged, at the age of eighty years, in missionary work.

At the session of the American Bankers' Association held in Chicago bank guarantee and postal savings were both bitterly denounced.

In a newspaper interview Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, says that the cost of living will not decrease, but will rather go upward.

L. H. Glavis, chief of the field division of the general land office with headquarters at Seattle, Wash., has been dismissed by telegraphic orders from Secretary Ballinger.

Edward H. Harriman's will comprised one hundred words and left all of his vast fortune to his wife, Mary W. Harriman.

Mrs. Nelson Morris, widow of a Chicago packer, died in a small town near Paris as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident.

The Chicago Record-Herald says: "Colonel William R. Morrison of Waterloo, Ill., who celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday September 14, is well known as a former democratic leader. 'Horizontal Bill' Morrison as he is known, served in congress during the civil war and in 1873 was returned to the house, serving fourteen years. He was the author of the tariff measure known as the horizontal or Morrison bill. In 1896 he was mentioned as a possible candidate for the nomination for the presidency. Colonel Morrison fought in the Mexican war under Zachary Taylor and in 1849 joined the rush to the California gold fields. Returning to Illinois, he took the stump for Douglas in the Kansas-Nebraska squatter sovereignty fight. In 1854 he was elected to the state legislature. He served in the civil war far a time as colonel of the Forty-ninth Illinois infantry. As a member of the electoral commission in 1876 he voted for Tilden. In 1887, after his retirement from congress, he was appointed by President Cleveland as a member of the interstate commerce commission and served ten years. He was defeated for the senate in 1885 by one vote, and has often been mentioned f : toga honors."

The Rt. Rev. William George McCloskey, Catholic bishop of Louisville, and the oldest Catholic prelate in the United States both in years and in service, died at Louisville, Ky. A United Press dispatch, referring to Bishop McCloskey, says: "The dead prelate had been bishop of Louisville since 1868 and priest since 1852. He was born in Brooklyn, November 10, 1823, and received his education at St. Mary's college, Emmitsburg, Md. After his ordination he spent a year in mission work in New York and was then appointed to a chair in St. Mary's. He was a professor of moral theology and sacred scripture there for a time, and in 1859 he became the first president of the American college in Rome. He continued in that post until he was made bishop of Louisville in 1868. Bishop McCloskey passed away as peacefully as though he were falling asleep. Death was due to a gradual weakening of the

vital forces. For several weeks he had been growing weaker, but he was conscious and as alert mentally as ever. Shortly after 7 o'clock this morning he died."

The American Bankers' Association in session at Chicago decided to hold next year's meeting in Los Angeles. The association adopted resolutions opposing the postal savings bank and guarantee of bank deposits. These resolutions were adopted by an overwhelming vote. At the same time the association refused to adopt a resolution urging the enactment of laws permitting national banks to enlarge their charters so as to accept savings deposits.

The T. H. Bunch Company, Little Rock, Ark., one of the largest grain concerns in the country, filed a petition in bankruptcy.

United States Treasurer Charles H. Treat has resigned and his resignation will take effect in October. He will take up his private business affairs.

The New York World has made an expose showing that various steamships and railroad companies have been guilty of rebating on large scales. The World says that these rebate givers, if convicted, could be fined forty-six million dollars.

J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr., has been elected to the late E. H. Harriman's place as director of the National City bank. This indicates to Wall Street that the Morgan and Standard Oil interests are getting together.

John W. Castles, president of the Union Trust company of New York, and director of many other corporations, committed suicide. Cause, general nervous breakdown.

President Taft has pardoned L. A. Potter of Salem, Ill., who was serving a life sentence at the Leavenworth prison for holding up a stage-coach in Texas in 1885.

Secretary of State Knox has appointed Thomas C. Dawson of Iowa, now United States minister to Chile, as chief of the new division to be known as the division of Latin-American affairs.

A Seattle dispatch says: "For one thing in particular will the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition be long remembered in exposition history; its beauties of architectural design, its magnificent floral and exhibit features and its hundreds of attractions may be of but passing importance, but in the introduction of the territory of Alaska, shorn of her robes of perpetual snow and glacial ice, the Seattle fair has presented a new empire to the commercial world, and one whose strength and richness is already being felt. In the development of Alaska, the northwest and the city of Seattle have been the leading force; from polar ice and barren plain they have shoveled the snow of early geography, and are now planting the valleys that were but a few years ago deemed impossible of habitation or production. A climate supposed to be so rigid that life was possible to none but the Eskimo and hardy north Indian, is shown to have terrors no more to

be dreaded than our own northern states and upper Europe. Each year opens to the farmer larger fields of grain, and the exhibit of agricultural products shown at the exposition tells the story of wonderful possibilities in the land bearing the first name in the title of the Seattle show. If for nothing else, the opening of the eyes of the world to the limitless empire of Alaska, will make the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition remembered long after the history of the fair itself is placed on the shelves with the records of its predecessors."

An Omaha dispatch to the Sioux City, Iowa, Journal says: "For having set the date of the execution of John Masourkides, the Greek murderer, on Monday instead of Friday, Judge Sutton has received the commendation of the Omaha Ministerial union. Speaking of the matter Judge Sutton said: 'Execution of murderers on Friday is abhorrent to me. It seems nothing less than a mockery of the crucifixion of Christ. Although this may be sentiment, it seems to me that with five other days in the week with which to vindicate the law and justice there is no necessity of confining executions to Friday, the day upon which the Savior offered up His life.'"

Isaac Brand died at his home in Des Moines, Ia., aged 82. He was at one time postmaster at Des Moines.

The town of LaPaz, Lower California, was destroyed by a storm.

It is announced that President Taft will appoint George R. Colton, formerly of Nebraska, to be governor of Porto Rico.

Glenn H. Curtiss, the American aviator, has returned to America with \$15,000 in prize money won at the Rheims and Brescia meetings.

A Chicago dispatch to the Lincoln (Neb.) Evening News says: "The last requirements put upon the state banks of Kansas by the deposit guarantee law have been met by provisions made by the banks for guarantee bonds to cover the deposits of state funds in more than 400 institutions. This announcement was made here by W. E. Wilson, secretary of the Kansas State Bankers' Association. He declared arrangements had been concluded for bonds for the Chicago Consolidated Casualty company, a fidelity bonding concern, of which Robert B. Armstrong, former assistant secretary of the treasury, is president. Wilson declared that with this last step taken, the Kansas bank guarantee law promises to become a shining example to banking interests which are fighting the deposit guarantee proposition."

A Maryland newspaper wrote to President Taft asking his opinion concerning the franchise amendment to the Maryland constitution which is now being proposed. In reply Mr. Taft said: "It is deliberately drawn to impose educational and other qualifications for the suffrage upon negroes and to exempt everybody else from such qualifications. This is gross injustice and I say violation of the spirit of the fifteenth amendment. It ought to be voted down by everyone, whether democrat or republican, who is in favor of a square deal."

Spencer F. Eddy of Chicago has resigned as United States minister to Roumania and Servia.

Charles W. Eliot, former president of Harvard, has been made president of the National Conservation Association.

WHEN CANNON WAS TEMPTED

From Uncle Joe's Apologia: "Another publisher, childlike in his frankness, comes direct to the speaker's room in person with a proposition to throw the whole newspaper press of the country over to support any ambition the speaker may have if he will secure just one desired piece of legislation, and the threat that he will turn this terrible engine of publicity against the speaker if he refuses."

This statement involves two propositions: The first (stated in so many words) that some man made this offer.

The second (by necessary inference) that the man was sane, and that he was in a position to bring "the whole newspaper press" of the United States to the support of Uncle Joe's campaign for the presidency.

Will Uncle Joe now name for us the man who can deliver "the whole newspaper press" of the whole States? A great many people will be keen to know the answer. The general public has the feeling that it is entitled to know who are the men and what the interests that control, in individual cases, the newspapers which they read. If there is any one man able to deliver them all, that will be a revelation, indeed. Colonel Watterson will undoubtedly want to know who it is that can swing the Courier-Journal. We hope he will second our effort to persuade Uncle Joe to tell. Mr. Nelson will be glad to learn who it is that can deliver the Kansas City Star. Let everybody join hands to find out who was Speaker Cannon's remarkable visitor.—Collier's Weekly.

Why

Don't you give your heart the same chance you do the other organs? Why? Because when any other organ is in trouble, it refuses to work, and you hasten to repair it. The heart, the ever faithful servant, never refuses as long as it has power to move, but continues to do the best it can, getting weaker and weaker, until it is past repair, and then stops. It is just as sick as the other organs, but because it will work you let it. However, it's not too late for a "change of heart" so remember

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