

DEAD IN HIS CELL

United States Trooper Suicides at Junction City, Kas.

HE MAKES A ROPE OF A TOWEL

Assaulted by a Burglar—Twenty-Five Bodies Recovered From the Smuggler Union—Gasoline Explosion at York—Other News.

W. D. Buchanan, of troop D, Fourteenth cavalry, located at Fort Riley, near Junction City, Kas., who killed Policemen White and Cooper on Tuesday night, November 19, was found dead in his cell. Buchanan had committed suicide by hanging, having made a rope of a towel. The dead body was found when the sheriff sent in the prisoner's breakfast.

Buchanan ran wild through the streets, shooting at every one he passed. There seemed no cause for the killing of the officers. He escaped and was not arrested until the next day, when he was found hiding in a stable at the fort. There was talk of lynching, but this had subsided and Buchanan seemed cheerful.

PRAIRIE DOGS MUST GO

Their Villages Occupy a Million and a Quarter of Kansas Acres.

Prof. D. E. Lantz of the Kansas State Agricultural college has completed an investigation which was made for the purpose of ascertaining how much land in Kansas is occupied by the "towns" of prairie dogs. His questions in regard to this matter were directed to the trustees of the townships in each county. Of the 1,400 letters sent out he has received replies to practically all of them, and the results shows that the amount of land in Kansas occupied by these towns is 1,224,555 1/2 acres.

Professor Lantz has charge of the expenditure of \$5,000 appropriated by the last legislature to be used in discovering some means of exterminating prairie dogs. He has been experimenting with poisons for the last six months and has failed to discover any method of killing them which promises to be a success.

HE WAS A DESERTER

A Fort Riley Private Steals a Horse and Leaves, but is Captured.

A private of troop L, Fourteenth U. S. cavalry, by the name of Bennett, deserted from Fort Riley, Kas., taking with him Captain Yates' horse, saddle, and revolver. Sheriff Reed was notified by wire to be on the outlook for him. About half an hour before receiving the telegram Mrs. Reed saw the man leisurely riding north. The sheriff shortly went in pursuit and found him with horse, saddle and gun at the home of a farmer name Carlson, six miles northwest of town. He passed himself off as an officer looking for deserters. He was in bed asleep when the sheriff arrived. He was brought to town and placed in jail. A sergeant and two privates will take him back to Fort Riley.

Death List Twenty-Five.

The work of recovering the bodies of victims of the disaster in the Smuggler Union mine progressed slowly until, at Telluride, Col., sixty hours after the breaking out of the fire at the at the mouth of the Eullion tunnel, the last body was brought to the surface. It was that of John Nevala, and was found in one of the slopes of the seventh level. The death list now numbers twenty-five, the brave engineer, who sacrificed himself in an effort to rescue his comrades died as a result.

The responsibility for the disaster has not yet been fixed. The coroner has held an inquest over the bodies at morgue and several of them have been sent to relatives in various parts of the state. The citizens today completed arrangements to bury the others with honors.

Enticed a Kansas Girl Away.

Charles Henry and Almema Henry, a woman, camped near Washington, Kas., last summer and induced a farmer's daughter, Ida May Morgan, to go with them. The girl was only sixteen years old. Henry and the woman were arrested and held by the justice court. Henry has been out on \$500 bond since July, but the woman has been in jail. Yesterday she was convicted in the district court.

The Montgomery Murder.

Justice L. H. Webb, of Winfield, Kas., announced his decision in the preliminary hearing of W. C. Johnson, charged with the murder of George C. Montgomery. The court held Johnson for trial in the district court. His bond was fixed at \$5,000. Montgomery was an Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe detective, and was shot through the window of his home.

Played in Hard Luck.

Charles T. Foran of Kinsley, the man who was taken for an escaped convict, some time ago answered a matrimonial advertisement of a Parsons' widow, and then became engaged. He gave her \$50 for wedding presents and soon after she jilted him, and her son stole his pocketbook and skipped. He came to Winfield, Kas., to locate the youth, who lives there. He went to the Courier office to look over the Kansas exchanges, and on account of his disheveled appearance was taken for an escaped convict.

SOLDIER SHOTS TWO MEN

Citizens of Junction City, Kas. Killed Without Provocation.

An unidentified soldier from Fort Riley, Kas., shot and killed two men on the street at Junction City, Kas. The soldier, who is supposed to be a saddler at the fort, approached E. E. L. Cooper in the middle of the street and with an oath fired at him with a pistol. The ball entered the right temple and Cooper died an hour later. City Marshal James White, who was near by, started for the scene, but was shot by the soldier before he got off the sidewalk. The ball entered the base of the neck, severing an artery. White died a few minutes later.

The soldier continued shooting until his revolver was empty. He then turned and walked down the street swinging his pistol above his head and wildly yelling, "I want to die! I want to die!"

The murderer has not been captured, but is known to the authorities, who are organizing posses and making a search for him.

Murder and Robbery.

A murder was unearched at Springfield, Ill., when a party of section hands found the body of Joseph Noto, with his head almost severed, in an unused well near Sherman.

Circumstantial evidence indicates that Noto was murdered last Tuesday night while he slept in a section car on the Chicago & Alton tracks. After frightfully hacking the victim with a razor, the murderer wrapped the body in a blanket and carried the corpse 100 yards to a deep well half filled with water. In two pouches on the ankles of the dead man was found \$350, while similar packs on the wrist, in the form of wrist guards, were cut open. The murder was evidently committed for robbery. The coroner's jury recommended that Toto Phillippi, a friend of Noto, be held to the grand jury on a murder charge. Phillippi has not been found.

Archbishops Conclude.

Archbishop Keane of Dubuque, secretary of the Catholic meeting at Washington, D. C., announced that the final session of archbishops was devoted to a consideration of the internal affairs of the hierarchy, and that the catechisms and the lenten regulations were the main subjects discussed, but that no action was taken. The proceedings were of interest, he said, only to the archbishops themselves. The meeting adjourned until the second Thursday of November next. Archbishop Keane also announced that as a result of the consideration of the question of Indian funds the archbishops in their various dioceses will actively press the matter of funds for the Catholic Indian children in the Catholic Indian schools.

Frozen to Death.

News of the finding of the bodies of Mrs. Armstrong and her daughter at Gage, near Wichita, Kas., has just been received. The death is supposed to have occurred last Saturday, November 16.

The bodies were found scantily clad, on the prairie about three miles south of Gage. It is supposed that they wandered out from their home and had been overtaken by the blizzard that passed in the region of Gage Saturday night, and died of the cold and exposure. Their frozen bodies were found accidentally by a man who was out searching for a stray horse. Mrs. Armstrong and family came from Driftwood, O. T., several months ago, to settle upon a claim.

Accused of Rape.

A Fremont, Neb., special says: Frank Yerger of Nickerson, charged with statutory criminal assault upon Vannetta Van Horn, the young daughter of P. E. Van Horn, was arraigned before Judge Hollenbeck in the district court on an information filed by Acting County Attorney Grant G. Martin. He pleaded not guilty. Previous to his appearance in court, Yerger had his preliminary hearing before Justice Dame. The evidence against him seemed overwhelming and he was accordingly bound over in the sum of \$900, which was furnished.

Sea Captain a Suicide.

The British bark Birmamwood, from Rio Janeiro, in charge of Mate Poe, anchored at Mobile, Ala., quarantine station and reports that on November 18 the captain, named Morris, killed the vessel's steward. The body was buried at sea. The captain kept in his cabin, pacing up and down. When informed that Sand island light was sighted, at 4 a. m., November 22, he gave the mate the course, then picked up a sea lead and jumped overboard and was drowned.

Bandit Pleads Guilty.

Postoffice Inspector Houk telegraphed that Walter Stratton, alias Ben Stearne, one of the highwaymen who held up a Missouri, Kansas & Texas train and robbed the United States mails at Caney, I. T., has entered a plea of guilty to the charge at Antler, I. T.

"He was the leader of the gang," wires the inspector, "and is an escaped convict from the penitentiary in Tennessee."

Turtle Hunters Find a Fortune.

It is now asserted that the treasure found by the Grand Cayman turtle hunters near Kingston, Jamaica, last October, amounts to \$12,000 in old Spanish gold coins. The money was buried in a reef off the island of Jamaica. It has been sent to Mobile for sale.

Boy Crushed to Death.

Eddie Latour, seventeen years old, was killed while hauling a load of wood near Arkansas city, Kas. The front axle of the wagon broke down and he was thrown off and crushed.

FOR WOMEN AND HOME

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS AND MATRONS.

Waking Him Up—The Domestic Man a Fading Ideal—A Wholesome Realization of Personal Shortcomings—Notes of the Modes—Cooking Lessons.

THE DOMESTIC MAN.

Provincial society invariably sets great store by the domestic man, he being regarded as the ideal husband and father. Pressed to define the special virtues of their paragon, his admirers usually find nothing more to say in his behalf than that he is not dissipated; observation of the domestic man also fails to discover that he is any other in the majority of instances than a negative quantity. His own ease and comfort are what engage his attention, he, as bread winner, being conceded the lion's share of whatever there is to be had in the home of quiet, or rest, or convenience, or undisturbed enjoyment of such mild diversion as reading the evening paper. The usual variety of domestic man concerns himself no more with contributing to the entertainment of the home than if he were a stranger. To be sure, at intervals he accompanies his wife to church sociables or goes along with her somewhat unwillingly to call upon acquaintances, but he at no time feels it incumbent upon him to become the instigator and prime executive of amusements in the home; nor do the exertions of domestic life appeal to him as a duty he should share, in the evening with his wife and the other members of the family. His position, which is acquiesced in by the members of the household, is that his efforts at breadwinning outside earn for him exemptions from the labors and self-denials of the home. He is, therefore, as a rule, merely a negative quantity, unless he happens to be a person of irascibility, when, to be sure, he is a positive nuisance.

It is interesting to note how in modern progressive communities the tendency is to persuade men against too exclusive domesticity. Outside of social clubs, which have existed for a long time, there are now civic associations, university extension lectures, people's clubs and institutes, and the ever-recurring entertainments and fixed recreations offered by some of the most progressive of the modern churches. The effort in all these is to bring the individual man in to proper common benefit; to stimulate him to an all around and continuous develop-

ment, and to make him resourceful in order that he shall not only be less the victim of outside relations and conditions, but also that he may better serve the community. The dull respectability and the snug self-satisfaction of the typical domestic man is, under the stimulus of intelligently directed training through the agencies cited, giving way to a wholesome realization of personal shortcomings and an appreciation of world interests.

STYLISH RED COSTUME.



Costume of red cloth with tucked panels of the same cloth, and cloth-covered buttons forming the trimming. These panels are set in such a way on the blouse as to leave a plain round

yoke and narrow plastron all in one piece. The sleeve is tucked crosswise and finished with a puff of silk of the same shade which is gathered into a wristband of black velvet. The pretty cravat and girdle are of black velvet, and a large black hat gives the finishing touch to this fetching costume.—Wiener Chic.

WHAT REALLY EDUCATES.

The child who runs for a day over an ocean ship has laid in a store of observations worth more than much teaching of mechanical invention and means of transportation. A few weeks spent in making a little garden, planting seeds, caring for the tender growths, gathering and utilizing such produce as may come, will bring the child nearer to the great nature-mother than much school work and even many excursions for nature-study. It is play, work, love that educate; spontaneous self-expression, action compelled by inner or outer forces, relations to other individuals.—Edward Howard Griggs, in Ladies' Home Journal.

FOR A GIRL OF SIXTEEN.



The skirt is made of cloth, bordered with rows of stitching. It opens in front over a plaiting of velvet. The plain blouse is of the velvet, with collar, cuffs and cravat of gul-

HANDSOME COSTUMES FOR FALL.



1. Pale blue crepe, with silver, blue and pale pink embroidery. Yoke of blue figured panne velvet, with straps of crepe and black velvet. Silver buttons, black belt. The skirt has two deep accordion pleated flounces of chiffon.
2. Mixed black and gray suit, with black and white embroidery. The suit is stitched with black. Sable furs.
3. Brown cloth suit. The deep collar is of ecru lace over velvet, edged with band of velvet and band of cloth. Vest of brown and white dotted velvet. Ermine yoke and collar.

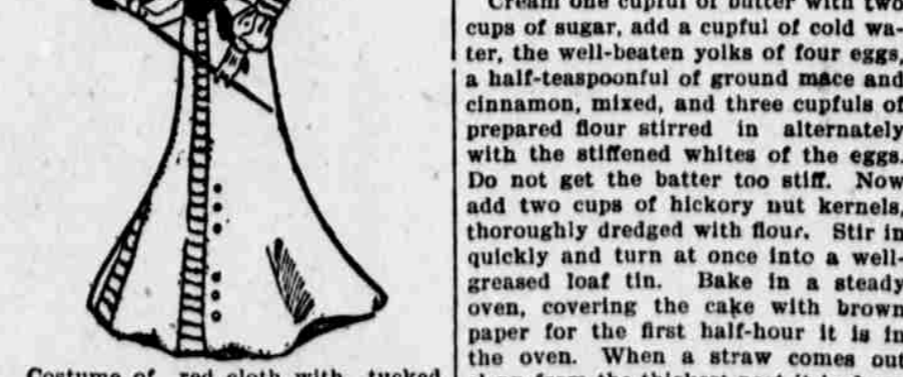
pure. The pointed girdle is of the cloth, bordered with stitching.—Wiener Chic.

TIMELY RECIPES.

Grape Wine.
Although this recipe has been given often—the last time it appeared having been within the last month—it has evidently escaped the notice of these "constant readers" who ask for it. With apologies to those who follow these recipes I repeat it.

Steam, smash and strain ripe grapes. Measure the juice, and to a quart of this add a cup of water and three-quarters of a pound of granulated sugar. Turn into a demijohn or jug, and leave out the cork, covering the opening with a bit of cheese-cloth. Let it stand until it ceases to ferment, then rack off.

Nut Cake.
Cream one cupful of butter with two cups of sugar, add a cupful of cold water, the well-beaten yolks of four eggs, a half-teaspoonful of ground mace and cinnamon, mixed, and three cupfuls of prepared flour stirred in alternately with the stiffened whites of the eggs. Do not get the batter too stiff. Now add two cups of hickory nut kernels, thoroughly dredged with flour. Stir in quickly and turn at once into a well-greased loaf tin. Bake in a steady oven, covering the cake with brown paper for the first half-hour it is in the oven. When a straw comes out clean from the thickest part it is done. When cold, turn out, and cover with a plain white-of-egg icing. Arrange half kernels of hickory nuts at regular intervals on the top of the icing.



ward under spur.

Persons, Places and Things

PERILS OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN.

The sad case of Frank Luzincki ought to be a lesson to all other amiable persons, says the Chicago Tribune. Mr. Luzincki, at the suggestion of two strangers who met him one night recently agreed to perform the pious office of watching beside a corpse till the strangers could bring the police. Mr. Luzincki's confidence in strangers was then put to a severe test, for shortly after his lonely vigil began the corpse drew a revolver and despoiled him of his watch and his money. From this story one may get two morals. In the first place, it is well to read the criminal news in the daily papers. If Mr. Luzincki had followed this rule he would have known that only a few days ago a "sick man" played in another little incident the part which was taken this time by a "corpse." He would then have been on his guard and might still be in possession of his valuables. The papers give the public immediate notice of every new device that is employed by the rogues of this town. If the public would carefully note the character of each of these devices the rogues would be obliged continually to invent new ones and would soon exhaust their stock of ideas. As it is, they are able to play the same old games year after year. But this is not the fault of the papers. The second moral to which Mr. Luzincki has given point is that under certain circumstances one ought to repress one's instinct to be obliging.

GROWTH OF ELECTRIC LIGHT.

Beyond any question the most marvelous development of the century in the field of applied science may be seen in the electric lighting industry. There is nothing comparable to it in



THOMAS A. EDISON.

the whole history of civilization. The average layman who sees the streets of the modern city and its stores made as light as day has little conception of the amazing growth of the industry that has arched the highways of human progress with millions upon millions of incandescent bulbs and now is invading the rural districts of the greatest nation upon which the sun shines. (The Inventor of the Electric Light.) The electric light was exhibited for the first time in the United States at the Centennial Exposition, but those who saw it were skeptical regarding the possibility of using it upon any scale that would be of practical benefit to mankind. While arc lighting was produced upon a commercial scale in 1877, the real history of the art as regards its modern aspects dates from the opening of the Pearl street station in New York city by Thomas A. Edison on Sept. 4, 1882, in which the Edison incandescent lamp was used.

MAYOR-ELECT SCHMITZ.

The accompanying is a portrait of Mayor-elect Schmitz of San Francisco. He was chosen at the recent elections paign. All those who did not like this idea, including the Americans, supported the labor unions' candidate, Mr.



MAYOR-ELECT SCHMITZ.

Schmitz, who was elected by a landslide plurality.

The more intelligent colored men in Alabama are not as much disturbed over the franchise clause of the new constitution as the mossbacks think they ought to be. It appears that there are now about 30,000 colored voters in Alabama with qualifications to meet the educational clause of the constitution, and it is believed that in three years the great majority of colored men will be able to meet the limitations as to education and property.

AS THE WORLD REVOLVES

PRINCESS HATZFELD.

Princess Hatzfeld, who has been recently entertaining in lavish fashion with the money left her by the late Collis P. Huntington, was the adopted daughter of the great railway magnate. She was Clara Huntington, and was adopted by Mr. Huntington in 1869 in New York, to which city he had removed from the west in 1864. Clara married Prince Hatzfeld in 1889, and



PRINCESS HATZFELD.

would never consent to live in this country. She wanted her father to use the Hatzfeld coat of arms after the wedding, but the sturdy old American positively refused. The princess is one of the beautiful women in Paris.

SUPERIOR TECHNICAL TRAINING.

No nation in the world except the United States has developed industrially more rapidly than Germany. The empire, organized only thirty years ago, has become a great manufacturing nation, has forced its way into European, Asiatic and South American markets against the competition of England and the United States, and is fighting resolutely for new territory. With the growth of a strong national sentiment, there has been astonishing progress in all the departments of industry where trained intelligence and skilled hands play an important part.

Manufacturers of the United States, of Great Britain and of France have inquired into the causes of this rapid progress in Germany. They agree that it is largely due to superior technical education. When the empire was established in 1871, the general government found ready to its hand the technical schools that had been fostered by the several German states. Under the policy of the empire all of these were encouraged, and from them was developed a system of higher technical schools.

FASTEST LINOTYPE OPERATOR.

Daniel D. Tew, the Des Moines (Ia.) operator, who has just broken the



DANIEL D. TEW.

world's record for fast typesetting on the linotype machine, is a native of Taylor county and learned the printer's trade in the office of the Decatur County Journal at Leon. He moved to Des Moines twelve years ago, and was employed as compositor on the Leader. Six years ago he learned the linotype machine, and two years ago transferred his services to the Des Moines Capital. It was in the office of that newspaper that he made the record of 3,344 nonpareil type lines, representing 86,964 ems and requiring 217,400 touches of the keyboard. The work was done in eight hours, on a machine making nine revolutions per minute and operated by steam.

THE ENEMIES OF FASHION.

Between the artists and the political economists fashion has really a hard time of it. The artists declare that fashion is a foe to their profession, and while they are worshipping the Winged Victory type of a figure the modern fashionable ideal is a pinched and padded creature that might, from an artistic standpoint, be called a Whale-boned Defeat.

The political economists go even further and declare woman's dress not only ugly but costly and impractical, and Professor Veblen in his "Theory of the Leisure Class" states: "The high heel, the skirt, the impracticable bonnet, the corset, and the general disregard of the wearer's comfort which is an obvious feature of all civilized women's apparel, are so many items of evidence to the effect that in the modern civilized scheme of life the woman is still in theory the economic dependent of the man—that perhaps in a highly idealized sense she still is the man's chattel."