

FIGHT BY MOONLIGHT

TURK AND BULGAR IN LONG FINAL STRUGGLE.

BANKS ARE ON SOUND BASIS

Will Be Reckoned Among the World's Greatest Struggles—Bank Resources Highest in History.

Constantinople.—Whatever the issue of the terrible battle now raging on the western slopes of the Istrandia mountains in Thrace, it undoubtedly will be reckoned among the world's greatest struggles. Almost uninteruptedly for four days and three nights the battle has proceeded, the moon having afforded sufficient light at night for the armies to continue their fierce onslaughts against each other. Turk and Bulgar are locked in a grapple which will be broken only by the decisive defeat of one or the other. The complete dearth of news from the various gained currency.

BANKS ALL ON SOUND BASIS.

Gratifying Reports Made to Comptroller of Currency.

Washington.—Lawrence O. Murray, comptroller of the currency, has issued a statement indicating that the resources of the banks in the United States, national, state and private, are the highest in history. According to front Wednesday and Thursday had given rise to a feeling of despondency and sensational rumors of Turkish re-

GEN. FELIX DIAZ



Gen. Felix Diaz, whose Mexican revolution has collapsed with his capture at Vera Cruz, is a nephew of the former president, Porfirio Diaz.

reports of their condition on June 14, the comptroller announced 25,000 of the 29,000 of the banks in the country show aggregate resources of \$24,955,000,000, an increase of \$1,324,000,000 over the resources of 24,000 banks which made returns in 1911. The total individual deposits amounted to \$17,012,000,000, an increase of \$1,105,700,000.

Find Counterfeiting Apparatus.

St. Louis, Mo.—Acting on information received when one member of a gang of alleged counterfeiters was captured, government secret service men and local detectives raided a house at 5106 Lucas avenue and arrested two men and a sixteen-year-old girl in a house filled with counterfeiting apparatus and 230 silver dollars in different stages of completion.

Election Has Strings to It.

Saginaw, Mich.—Aubert E. Chandler of Owosso, progressive candidate for congress in the Eighth Michigan district, has prepared for filing with the national house of representatives his resignation as congressman, the resignation to take effect in the event he is elected and fails to carry out the wishes of his constituents.

Berlin.—The German foreign office denies the report from Punta Arenas, Chile, that the warship Bremen is engaged in exploring and surveying in the Magellan straits with a view to acquisition by Germany of a coaling station.

Kansas City, Mo.—Sixteen persons were injured, several of them seriously, when an open switch caused two westbound Santa Fe passenger trains to collide in the railway yards here. A trolley car and a buffet car of one train were demolished.

Coal Famine at Sidney.

Sidney, Neb.—Only two cars of Rock Springs coal have been delivered here to the coal dealers by the Union Pacific railroad in the past thirty days, and another famine is in sight. If coal is not delivered within the next few days there may be a raid made on the storage coal, and it will take more than an army to stop the stampede. The citizens generally complain of the treatment by the Union Pacific railroad company, as Sidney has always been loyal to it.

MONTENEGRIN SOLDIERS IN ACTION



THE Montenegrins are proving themselves good fighters and they have an up to date army. A group of Montenegrin soldiers is seen here working rapid fire machine guns just outside the town of Berane.

TO OPEN FOREST RESERVE

DECISIVE VICTORY CLAIMED BY BULGARIANS.

Turkish Minister of War Thought to Have Been Shot—Governor Hadley May Be Committee's Choice.

London.—Nazim Pasha, the Turkish minister of war and commander-in-chief at Thrace, has either been shot or taken prisoner, according to a dispatch from Sofia.

London.—A four days' battle in Thrace has ended in the triumph of the Bulgarian commander-in-chief, General Savoff, whose skillful strategy has probably brought to a close one of the shortest and most remarkable wars on record. A great Turkish army, estimated at more than 200,000 men, has been defeated and is in retreat. Constantinople is believed to be at the mercy of the victorious Bulgarian army and a council, sitting at the porte, is discussing the advisability of suing for peace. Such is the news which comes from Constantinople.

TO OPEN FOREST RESERVES

In Western Nebraska Early in the Year.

Lincoln, Neb.—Two national forest reserves may be opened in western Nebraska early next year, according to information given out at the local United States land office here. The land was reserved for purposes of forestation, but the experiment of planting jack pine trees thereon was unsuccessful. One of the reserves is in Cherry county and contains 114 square miles of land. Part of this will likely be parceled out under the new law allowing only 160 acres to each settler, while the balance will likely be subject to homestead entry under the Kinkaid act. This allows filing covering 640 acres. The second reserve covers parts of Keith, Garden, Deuel, McPherson and Grant counties and contains 432 square miles of land.

No Candidate Yet Agreed Upon.

New York.—The selection of a successor to Vice-President Sherman as the republican candidate to go before the electoral college in December was the subject of informal discussion among members of the republican national committee, now in New York. Governor Herbert S. Hadley of Missouri had been advanced as the choice of several members of the committee, but no effort has been made as yet to settle upon a candidate.

Sink Turkish Battleship.

Athens, Greece.—The Turkish battleship Feth-i-Bulund was sunk Thursday night in the Gulf of Salonika by a Greek torpedo boat. The Greek commander's daring enterprise was carried out under the guns of the Turkish forts without being observed, and the torpedo boat escaped unscathed. The warship sunk in five minutes. Part of the crew was on shore at the time, so that the number of lives lost is not known.

Largest Fishery in the World.

Pratt, Kas.—The largest fish hatchery in the world was formally turned over to the state of Kansas when Chancellor Frank Strong of the University of Kansas turned a valve that sent a stream of water leaping into a breeding pond at Pratt. The hatchery was planned and built under the direction of Prof. Lewis L. Dyche, state fish and game warden, and will be used to supply the farmers of Kansas with young fish to stock streams and ponds.

Princeton, N. J.—Mrs. Grover Cleveland authorizes the announcement of her engagement to Thomas Joseph Preston, professor of archaeology and history of arts at Wells college. The date of their marriage is not yet determined, but will be announced later.

Lincoln.—Lavin Parker, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Parker, 2555 Vine street, was struck by an automobile Tuesday afternoon, near the Whittier school, and fatally hurt. She died at midnight from her injuries.

TURKEY'S LAST CHANCE TO RETRIEVE HERSELF.

Moving Picture Shows Cutting Saloon Revenues—Brigandage in Mexican Rebellion—Lincoln Man Is Touched for \$3,000.

London.—The long expected battle which will decide the fate of Turkey is now being fought. The army under Nazim Pasha, minister of war and commander-in-chief, is engaged, and according to Constantinople official dispatches, the operations are favorable to the Ottomans. The dispatches, however, do not indicate where the chief action is taking place or how the opposing forces compare. It is Turkey's last chance to retrieve an almost hopeless campaign.

AMERICAN HELD FOR RANSOM.

Mexican Rebel Leader Resuming Acts of Brigandage.

El Paso, Tex.—The rebel leader, Antonio Rojas, has begun his former brigandage in American settlements of the Casas Grandes district, say refugees arriving here. Rojas is holding A. P. Sillsbury for \$3,000 ransom. Sillsbury is a wealthy ranchman of Colonia Pacheco, a Mormon settlement, but is not a Mormon. Other Americans have been released on the payment of smaller ransoms.

Moving Picture Show is Cutting Down Saloon Drinking.

Washington.—The cause of temperance has found a new ally in the moving picture show, members of the District of Columbia excise board are inclined to believe, after receiving reports from its saloon inspector to the effect that proprietors of drinking establishments are complaining of a falling off in business. It is said a number of proprietors place the blame on moving picture theaters, claiming the head of the poorer families, instead of dropping into the corner saloon after dinner, takes his wife and children to a 5-cent theater.

Gets Touched for \$3,000.

Lincoln.—Three thousand dollars disappeared from the pocket of Homer M. Scott while he was engaged in a hot political argument in an O street saloon. Scott had just taken \$500 from a roll, placing the remaining \$3,000 in his right outside coat pocket, and offered to bet the man with whom he was arguing that Wilson would carry the state. A few moments later, just as he had left the saloon, he discovered the loss of the money.

San Antonio, Tex.—Six sisters of charity sacrificed their lives in an attempt to save their children in a fire that destroyed St. John's orphanage Wednesday. They succeeded in rescuing all but two children before they were trapped by flames. Three sisters escaped.

Washington.—The department of justice has decided there is no ground for prosecuting Robert G. Valentine, former commissioner of Indian affairs, on charges that he carried whisky on an Indian reservation during a tour of inspection while he was at the head of the Indian bureau.

Think Auto Party Lost in River.

Sioux City, Ia.—That an automobile party of five, en route from Sioux City to Omaha on the night of October 1, lost their lives when their car plunged into the Missouri river at some obscure point along the river road, is the theory upon which local police are investigating the party's disappearance. Their conclusion follows the identification of a body recovered at Winnebago, Neb., as that of S. G. Miller of this city, one of the missing quintet.

State Prison Board Makes Report.

Lincoln.—J. A. Piper, secretary of the state prison board, has prepared a summary of the work of the board since the taking effect of the indeterminate sentence and parole law, July 7, 1911, to October 1, 1912. During that time 180 applications for parole were filed with the board for their consideration. Of this number eighty-two paroles were granted, thirty-nine applications were denied, and fifty-nine are still pending, and being investigated by the board.

CITY NOT ALL BRICK

Beautiful Scenes on the Outskirts of New York.

Picturesque Heights of Hoboken and Weehawken Give an Impression of Florence Carried Across Sea From Italy.

New York.—Eastward or westward as a New Yorker rides in the elevated trains, there are vistas to meet his eye that will prove the city is something beyond the post's brick and stone if he will but look to find them. From the elevated roads on the eastern side of the city and once the Battery park is left behind, the pessimistic versifier has much the better of it.

After the northward bound trains pass the Chatham square station a glimpse of the East river, its pier and ships and blue water, with soaring bridge towers and graceful cables, are left behind, and there is only the teeming life of the east side to flash up before his eyes down the narrow streets.

Stuyvesant square and the picturesque St. George's make a momentary oasis of green and brown, and then come the streets from the Twenties northward, where the vistas end in the river again, with all its picturesque activities and color. Grim old Bellevue strikes a somber note as one background; but the buildings on Blackwell's island, serious as their purpose may be, change the note of depression to one of pleasure by the picture they present of velvet-smooth lawns, out of which rise the vine-clad walls of the old gray stone city buildings. Now and again a schooner under sail crosses one of these rectangular openings to give a fillip to the heart of the sailor man who glimpses the blue water and the moving craft, with lively emotions of envy for those afloat. The Rockefeller institute forms an impressive end to one of these vistas, the last one that leaves an impression on the memory as the train slides upward toward the architectural jumble of Harlem and beyond.

But on the westward side of Manhattan the vista hunter has richer and more varied food for his eyes to feed on. By the Battery itself there is usually to be seen a fruit vessel from the tropics, picturesque in its gleaming white paint and colored stack and flags. Above the long line of dun wharf houses coastwise steamers thrust their stacks, and the mightier tubes that form the great



On New York Boulevard.

steamships' funnels make vivid blocks of color against the sky.

These funnels and the ships' cargo booms form a kind of irregular pattern of crude colors against the generally prevailing blue of the sky. The heights of Hoboken and Weehawken begin to march along at the end of the vistas a little further up town, and far against the end of Twenty-ninth street the great pile of the monastery on the heights gives an impression of Florence carried across the sea.

High above the river now stands a thin line of trees along the Hudson boulevard that give a French touch to the momentary compositions one sees as the train clatters on its way. Riverside Drive and the park behind it afford the most varied and delectable backgrounds to these vistas, the crowning touch of magnificent picturesqueness along this line being the gray bulk of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine rising above the green and rocky slopes of Morning-side Park.

The brick and stone avalanche may submerge the homegoer after this; but if he has been feasting his eyes on the vistas we have mentioned he is fortified even against row after row of flats with never a bit of green to relieve them.

MANY SMITHS IN HARVARD

Out of 5,500 Students Fifty Bear That Name, While the Tribe of Brown Has Twenty-four.

Cambridge, Mass.—The Smiths predominate at Harvard just as they do in many other communities. Out of approximately 5,500 students listed in the college catalogue, 50 bear the name of Smith. The Browns are a poor second with twenty-four representatives. Eleven men answer to the call of Wilson as against three Roosevelts and two Tafts.

Women Demand Smoking Room.

Baltimore, Md.—Hotel and theater proprietors here say they will have to yield to the demand of the women and provide them with a place in which to smoke cigars.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Director of Evening Department, The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.)

LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 10.

WORLD'S TEMPERANCE SUNDAY.

LESSON TEXT—Hosea 7. GOLDEN TEXT—"Woe unto them that rise up early in the morning, that they may follow strong drink; that tarry late into the night, till wine inflame them."—Isaiah 5:11.

We turn aside today from studying the life of Christ to consider one of the things that caused the downfall of Ephraim, that is the northern kingdom, and also of Israel, i. e., those who composed the southern kingdom. The chief counterfeit of the Holy Spirit employed by Satan is the inspiration and the intoxication produced in the use of liquors, and we do well to pause and consider the works of him whom Jesus came to destroy. (Heb. 2:14).

The lesson naturally divides itself into two divisions, vv. 1-7 and vv. 8-16. This entire section really begins in chapter six verse four and contains the response of Jehovah to the cry of the remnant of Israel and of Ephraim in the last days. In the first half we see the iniquity of Ephraim and Israel "discovered," i. e., revealed, and in the second section there is discovered or revealed to us God's wrath against them for their hypocrisy.

I. God declares that it was his desire to heal them both, (v. 1). It is not God's will that any should perish.

But while Jehovah would have healed them they would not be healed, (cf. Matt. 23:37 and Luke 13:34), and hence it is that his love serves to reveal their wickedness. Dr. Torrey points out eight charges brought against the common people "Ephraim" and the court and city "Samaritan," for this evil attacks both alike.

Never Hidden From God.

(1) "Falsehood" (v. 1). Nothing is more common among the evils of intemperance than falsehood; as we have suggested it is the Devil's false imitation of true inspiration. (2) "A thief comes in." Intemperance steals not only a man's money but his reputation, love for his family, in fact any and everything a sober man will hold dear. (3) "They consider not in their hearts." Like Rip Van Winkle, men say "this last doesn't count," forgetting that it does count and that God remember all of their wickedness. A violation of his law will receive punishment in due season. America is paying the price of a manifold increase in taxation, in murder, in imbecility, in divorce and suicide, the overwhelming portion of which can be traced to intemperance. God is remembering all our wickedness and verily a troop of robbers are stripping us (v. 1).

We oftentimes hide our evil deeds from man but never from God, and a man's sins will find him out (Psalm 9:16). These people made the king glad (v. 3). I. e., the king delighted in this wickedness. Let us not forget that righteousness exalteth a nation and sin is a reproach to any people. (4) "They are all adulterers," (v. 4). Of course in this connection we know there was a remnant of true followers, but the prevailing villainy was such as to call forth this terrific indictment. We need to remember that the connection between the liquor traffic and white slavery is so close as to defy separation.

"The Great Destroyer." A liquor drinker is almost invariably a scoundrel. He scorns the power of liquor over himself, its effect upon the nation. "Sum up the economic loss of efficiency the cost of crime, pauperism, and insanity, and we have an economic burden of more than half of the wealth produced by this nation." (See Congressman H. R. Hobson's, "The Great Destroyer"). (6) "They have made ready their heart like an oven while they lie in wait," (vv. 6, 7, referring undoubtedly to the heat of anger and passion as well as of lust. (7) "They have devoured their judges" (v. 7). One has but to review the pages of history to appreciate the overthrow of priest, peasant and potentate alike. (8) "There is none that calleth upon me" (v. 7). The turning aside from God was noted at the outset, here again we see that the neglect and forgetfulness of God is the true source of all of man's sinning.

II. God intended Israel, and intends us, to be separate people. The prophet sets before us the result of this refusal upon Ephraim. A cake not turned is a cake half baked, one half burned. This metaphor has many applications. Our social life, our political life, our spiritual life is too often one that is half turned, one-half burned to a crisp and the other half raw.

Lay emphasis upon the Golden Text and the general facts of the temperance question. Alcohol is injurious to all kinds of life; there is little, if any, necessity for its use in medicine. Usually it is a positive hindrance. The story of "Old Born Drunk" in Beggs' "Twice Born Men," can be told with profit, a man who returned to Jehovah and found in the power of the blood of his son healing for his sickness. Lay strong emphasis upon pledge signing, for prevention is stronger than cure. Also, unlike the old Romans, our belly should not be our God.

BACKACHE "GETS ON THE NERVES"

Many who suffer from backache and weak kidneys are unnaturally irritable, fretful and nervous. Not only does constant backache "get on the nerves", but bad kidneys fail to eliminate all the uric acid from the system, and uric acid irritates the nerves, keeping you "on edge" and causing rheumatic, neuralgic pains. Doan's Kidney Pills cure these ills by curing the kidneys. Here's proof:



Get Doan's at Any Drug Store, 50c a Box. DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., Buffalo, New York.

OLD SORES CURED

IN THESE DAYS OF DIVORCES

Really Nothing Remarkable in the Simple and Frank Explanation of the Small Boy.

We were walking down the street Sunday and we saw the most beautiful child sitting on the front steps of a pretty house, says Ted Robinson. His eyes were so big and blue, his curly head so golden, his innocent smile so frank and inviting that we could not resist the temptation to enter into conversation with him. "Well, son," we said in the idiomatically genial way with which an adult usually addresses a child, "how old are you?" "Four," lisped the infant. (He didn't really lip it, because you can't lip when you say four; but that's the way children are supposed to do.) "Isn't that fine!" (It would have been just as fine if he'd been three, though, or five. More idiosyncrasy. "And whose little boy are you?" "Mamma's little boy." "Aren't you papa's little boy, too?" "Nope." "Why aren't you papa's little boy?" "The decree gimme to mamma." Then we went on our pleasant way. —Savannah Morning News.

Accepts the Rebuke. A resident of an English city has made himself a marked man by insisting on saying "nought" instead of "O" when he calls a telephone number having ciphers in it. The telephone operator usually corrects him when he says "three double nought," by saying "Three double O." The other night he called up central and said, "Hello," and the girl replied: "Hell-nought." He accepted meekly the "quiet rebuke." —Springfield Republican.

One Better. "I've got a fireless cooker in my house." "That's nothing. I've got a smokeless husband in mine." The Language. "So the firm's gone under." "Yes, I am sorry to see them going up."

Probably a woman tells secrets so that she won't forget them.

"PROUD AND GLAD"

Because Mother Looked So Well After Quitting Coffee.

An Ohio woman was almost distracted with coffee dyspepsia and heart trouble.

Like thousands of others, the drug—caffeine—in coffee was slowly but steadily undermining her nervous system and interfering with natural digestion of food. (Tea is just as injurious as coffee because it contains caffeine, the poisonous drug found in coffee.)

"For 30 years," she writes, "I have used coffee. Have always been sickly—had heart trouble and dyspepsia with ulcers in stomach and mouth so bad, sometimes, I was almost distracted and could hardly eat a thing for a week.

"I could not sleep for nervousness, and when I would lie down at night I'd belch up coffee and my heart would trouble me. It was like poison to me. I was thin—only weighed 125 lbs., when I quit coffee and began to use Postum.

"From the first day that belching and burning in my stomach stopped, I could sleep as soundly as anyone and, after the first month, whenever I met any friends they would ask me what was making me so fleshy and looking so well.

"Sometimes, before I could answer quick enough, one of the children or my husband would say, 'Why, that is what Postum is doing for her'—they were all so proud and glad.

"When I recommend it to anyone I always tell them to follow directions in making Postum, as it is not good to taste if weak, but fine when it has the flavor and rich brown color." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pgs. "There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest. Adv.