



Rear Admiral Sicard.
Rear Admiral Montgomery Sicard died of apoplexy at his home in West-Orville, N. Y., the other morning. The attack was quite unlooked for and was rapidly followed by death. In 1894 Admiral Sicard was promoted from the rank of captain to that of commodore and for three years was commandant of the Brooklyn navy yard. In 1897 he was commissioned a rear admiral. His last active work as a sailor was that done while he served as commander in chief of the North Atlantic station, from May, 1897, to March, 1898. About that time his health began to fail, and a board of medical survey pronounced him unfit for service. The navy department placed him upon the sick list. After his recovery he was appointed a member of the naval war board, upon which he served as president.



Admiral Sicard.

Made Crazy by Relic Hunters.
William Cook, owner of the John Brown homestead at Torrington, Conn., has become mentally deranged on account of the depredations which relic hunters have made in the home of the famous old abolitionist. For several years visitors have been carrying off all sorts of relics against the will of the proprietor, and his mind became unbalanced, because his efforts to stop these thefts were futile.

A large bronze clock which was the official timepiece in the cabin of Admiral Montijo on the Reina Christina, is now in the possession of Dr. G. W. Roberts of Chattanooga after a series of interesting adventures. After the battle of Manila the natives looted the ship and took away the clock, giving it to Aguinaldo. The Filipino leader made his mother a present of it, and when she was taken in Cavite she turned it over to Dr. Roberts.

A New Light on the Cossack.



MICHAEL COOPRIANOFF, FORMER LIEUTENANT OF COSSACKS.

Michael Cooprianoff, former imperial Cossack and attached to the Ninth Russian Cossack regiment, is a resident of Chicago, says the Tribune.

From Cooprianoff, whose picture is shown, some new light comes on the question as to what the Russian Cossacks really are. Americans are wont to imagine the fearless Russian rough riders to be men as savage as the American Indian and as cruel.

False stories have been printed in America telling how Cossacks have impaled their victims upon the points of their sabers, carried heads on short spears, and no English written romance dealing with incidents in Russia is complete without some allusion to the barbarities of the Cossack horseman.

Mr. Cooprianoff not only does not declare the statements that his comrades as arms are brutal a lie, but he says that there is not a body of men so generally well educated and disciplined and so thoroughly merciful in their mode of warfare as the Russian Cossacks.

A President's Son in China.
Lieutenant-Colonel Webb C. Hayes, who has gone to China, is announced to have been sent as a special representative of the president. Colonel Hayes is a son of the late President Rutherford B. Hayes. At the time of the Spanish-American war he volunteered for service, and was made assistant adjutant general, in which post he achieved no little distinction, for the reason that he brought to his duties a capacity for business, industry, and a general capability that was a marked contrast to the attitude of some of the volunteer officers. Later Colonel Hayes saw active service in the Philippines, where he served with distinction, but sent in his resignation. It was stated at the time, because of disagreement with the methods of General Otis. He has been in the United States for some months now, but ever since General Otis has returned from the Philippines has been anxious to re-enter the service.—New York Mail and Express.



Webb C. Hayes.

Rented a Famous Diamond.
Lord Francis Hope, husband of the former May Yohe of Chicago, has rented the famous Hope diamond to the duchess of Newcastle in consideration of an annuity which will place his lordship and wife above the pangs of positive destitution. This Hope diamond is a celebrated blue gem and one of the first in the The Duchess of Newcastle's collection of gem catalogues of the world. The duchess of Newcastle has a passion for precious stones. She once offered Lord Hope \$1,000,000 for his family jewel. He was willing enough to sell, but the courts forbade him to do so, as the sale would be contrary to the will of the late Lady Hope, which gave her son the diamond on the condition that should he die without issue it would revert to his brother, the duke of Newcastle. Lord Hope has been a free and easy liver and has been many times through bankruptcy.



Was a Delegate in 1836.
Benjamin D. Silliman, who has the distinction of being the oldest living graduate of Yale, last week celebrated the ninety-fifth anniversary of his birth at his country home in Long Island. Mr. Silliman is truly a gentleman of the school whose archaic mannerisms and courtliness almost persuade one that he just stepped out from the pages of one of Austin Dobson's ballads. He takes but a passing interest in current politics, which is easily condoned in a man who has been a delegate to national conventions as long ago as 1836. He has been a trustee of Greenwood cemetery during all the time the population of that necropolis has grown from zero to upward of 300,000. He once had an interview with Aaron Burr, was president of Yale Alumni association for twenty years, voted in convention for the nomination of the first President Harrison, and ran for congress in 1842. These are some of the things which distinguish Mr. Silliman probably from all other living men. During his active career Mr. Silliman was a practicing lawyer.



B. D. Silliman.

To Regain a Fortune.
D. J. Mackey, the former railroad magnate, who having lost one fortune, has just begun the battle of life anew at the age of 67, is one of the most remarkable of Indiana's business men. He has wiped out liabilities upward of \$500,000 by going into bankruptcy, and now with Millionaire Fairbanks of Terre Haute at his back

SAYINGS and DOINGS

Kaiser's Right Hand Man.
Bernhard von Bulow, Emperor William's right-hand man in the Russo-German diplomacy concerning China, has but lately acquired the importance he now possesses, and was the occasion of a great sensation by his promotion to the highest place in the diplomatic department of the empire. He entered the service of which he is now the head in 1874. His first mission was that to Bucharest, and he was afterward minister to Rome. With only this much preliminary experience at the youthful age of 48 he was suddenly placed at the helm of the foreign department by Emperor William. Herr von Bulow is not re-



VON BULOW.

garded as having any policy of his own but rather as an admirable and willing instrument of the kaiser in all affairs which affect the prestige of Germany among the nations of the earth.

Major General George Henry Marshall, who presided at the court-martial held in Pretoria on Hans Cordus, the would-be kidnaper of Lord Roberts, had never seen any active service until he went to South Africa, though he has been nearly forty years in the army. He went out to command the artillery in the war.

Trains for Targets.
REPUBLICAN CITY, Neb., Sept. 26.—Considerable interest and effort is being put forth in this vicinity to capture the persons who have been shooting into the passenger train on the Burlington near this city. Last Friday night a bullet from a rifle came near causing the death of a passenger, as it missed his head but a few inches. Special agents have been here endeavoring to get a clue, but so far no arrests have occurred.

Killed by Lightning.
YORK, Neb., Sept. 26.—The funeral of Eva, the 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McElhinney, took place here. The girl was killed by lightning Saturday morning. She had been down town to do some shopping and was returning home in the rain when the lightning struck the steel rod in her parasol, killing her instantly.

Requestion for Robinson.
LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 26.—Governor Poynter has issued requisition papers directed to the governor of Iowa for the return of B. F. Robinson, now in Omaha, where he is wanted to answer to the charge of larceny. Robinson is under arrest at Sioux City. He is charged with stealing a bicycle belonging to Louis Flescher.

Lightning Struck Stack.
BELGRADE, Neb., Sept. 26.—During the thunder shower of Saturday morning lightning struck the oats stacks of A. Kuykendall, four miles south of here, setting them on fire. Prompt work of tearing down the stacks, assisted by the drizzling rain that was falling, soon extinguished the fire and saved most of the grain from destruction.



D. J. MACKEY.

he will try the hazard of a new fortune. Mackey was born in Evansville in 1833. At 15 he was left with a mother to support and rose from office boy to clerk, and from clerk to partner in a business house, meanwhile investing his surplus capital in southern railroads. From this beginning rose the Mackey system of railroads, and its owner was a rich man when he began the fatal experiment of making Evansville the great city of the West. By degrees he lost his holdings, and his affairs became hopelessly entangled. About five years ago the crash came.

THE GALVESTON STORM

A Former Resident of Fremont Tells of Its Awful Fury.

WARNING OF THE COMING DISASTER

Horrible sights which no human tongue or pen can describe—The mystery of a missing money bag—Other Nebraska matters.

FREMONT, Neb., Sept. 26.—Mrs. James Clark, a former resident of this city, and her two daughters, who survived the Galveston storm, arrived here Sunday morning and are visiting with friends until their home is made habitable. Mrs. Clark shows plainly the effects of the terrible nervous strain to which she was subjected during the ten days she was obliged to remain in the city during those awful days.

"My experiences during those awful days were something I don't like to talk about," she said, "for it brings back to me those horrible sights which no human tongue or pen can describe. I want to forget them, but it is impossible. We were warned of the storm the morning of the 6th, but paid little attention to it, thinking it only an unusually severe blow. That morning I went down to the beach or the car to see the storm. The waves were running very high and destroying a good many small bath houses, small shops and temporary buildings. I went back to the house and noticed then that the wind was increasing and I heard rumors that the water was coming up from the bay side of the city. That afternoon I saw a large cross on the tower of a church near us swaying in the wind and there appeared to be much excitement on Broadway, the street where I lived, but even then I didn't anticipate any trouble. About 4 o'clock my son drove up to the house in a brewery wagon drawn by one lone mule and told us that the water was coming up and we must leave. It was raining fearfully hard and the wind was blowing from the north. Myself and daughters and two other families got into the wagon and we started for the brewery, which we thought was the safest place. We were on about the highest point of land in the city, but even here the waters of the bay and gulf met and we could see the waves coming up the streets in both directions. When we got to the brewery our team was just about covered with water. My son carried us in. The engine and boiler room was filled with water and we went up on the next floor. There were then about 100 people there. They kept coming in all night, until there were more than 500 there. How they got there I don't know, for the water was everywhere. We could hear nothing but the roar of the wind, the splash of the waves and the crash of falling buildings."

Nebraska in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The post-office at Tebasta, Washington county, has been ordered discontinued. Patrons will be supplied by rural free delivery from Arlington.

Nebraska postmasters appointed: J. B. Buzick, at Chase, Chase county; vice L. R. Briggs, resigned; J. A. Woods, at Drop, Logan county; vice L. Hudson, resigned; Etia M. Landy, at Wellfleet, Lincoln county; vice W. A. Brandt, resigned. Wyoming: Florence Kennedy, at Winthrop, Natrona county; Iowa: A. C. Karens, at Geneva, Wayne county.

The North American National bank of Chicago was today approved as a reserve agent for the First National bank of Wymore, Neb.

Lieutenant Colonel Forrest H. Hathaway, deputy quartermaster general, will proceed from Omaha to Louisville on business pertaining to the purchase of horses for the army.

In the Dark as to the Law.

OMAHA, Sept. 24.—Judge Shiras of the United States district court decided the case of Thomas L. Sloan against the United States in favor of the defendant on a motion to dismiss for want of jurisdiction. In rendering this decision the court certified the case to the United States supreme court for the purpose of securing final decisions upon some questions where the law is ambiguous. The first question propounded to the supreme court by the district judge is whether he was right in dismissing the case, as he asks whether the act granting the lands in severalty to the Omaha Indians confers jurisdiction upon the circuit court to determine such cases as may be presented under its terms, and whether the court would have jurisdiction when the suit is brought against the United States alone to the exclusion of the Indian tribe and all other persons.

The Farmers' Supply Association of Lincoln, Neb., is now ready for business. It will pay every farmer who is in need of anything in the house or on the farm to write to this association for prices, as their object is to get everything from the manufacturer to the consumer at actual cost, plus the expense of handling the goods. They carry a full line of groceries, furniture, carpets, stoves, and harness, as well as all farm supplies. Located at the corner of 13th and O streets, No. 130 N. 13th street, Lincoln, Neb.

Blair Rob a Tailor.
BLAIR, Neb., Sept. 24.—Thieves entered the shop of J. P. Johnson, merchant tailor, and stole two valuable overcoats that were left for repair. Entrance was effected through a rear window and the thieves were evidently scared away, as they did not attempt to get into the front room, in which Mr. Johnson had a large stock of goods for gents' furnishings.

Horse Thief Arrested.

PAPILLION, Neb., Sept. 24.—Charley Hill, a painter, after imbibing a quantity of sod corn extract started for a drive across the country with a horse and buggy belonging to Geo. Klundek. Sheriff McEvoy was notified and returned with Hill who was overtaken and arrested for horse stealing.

Decide Against a Railroad.

PLATTSBROUGH, Neb., Sept. 24.—The supreme court has decided that the Missouri Pacific Railway Company must pay W. K. Fox, administrator of the estate of Amos Thompson near Union while employed as brakeman for the company. This is the third time the case has gone to the supreme court.

Girl Killed by Lightning.

LYONS, Neb., Sept. 24.—Eva, the 14-year-old daughter of J. C. McElhinney of this city, was struck and instantly killed by lightning while on her way home from down town upon an errand.

Woman Believed to Be Insane.

PLATTSBROUGH, Neb., Sept. 24.—Mrs. Lena Koshler, a young woman, was taken in charge by the officers as she displayed unmistakable symptoms of insanity. She visited a number of the local stores and at each place wanted to purchase the entire stock. Several years ago the unfortunate woman's mind became unbalanced and she was taken to the asylum at Lincoln, but was soon after discharged as cured. She has since married and is the mother of a small child.

Vote Electric Light Bonds.

MADISON, Neb., Sept. 25.—A special election was held here to vote bonds for an electric light plant for street purposes. The proposition carried by a large majority. Madison's streets have been in darkness for some time and all realized that something had to be done. The vote was light.

TURNED OVER TO DEARING.

Long Contest at Feeble Minded Institute is Ended.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 24.—The long and tiresome fight for control of the institution for feeble-minded youth at Beatrice has been finally settled, and Dr. C. E. Coffin and Secretary Jewell, who received the institution from Dr. Lang, as representatives of Governor Poynter, turned the institution over to Dr. W. H. Dearing, the new superintendent. There has been more or less trouble at this institution for the last six or eight years.

Some time ago Governor Poynter became dissatisfied with the management of the institution under the superintendency of Dr. Lang, and appointed Dr. Dearing. Lang took the controversy into court, and Judge Stull granted him a temporary injunction and upon the case coming up to be heard on its merits the judge decided it in favor of Dr. Dearing and against Dr. Lang. Lang then appealed the case to the supreme court, but Judge Stull granted a peremptory writ of mandamus ousting Dr. Lang from the control of the institution and commanding him to turn it over to his successor, Dr. Dearing.

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USE STRIKE AS TEXT

Priests and Preachers in Anthracite Region Counsel With Parishoners.

PULPIT IS DIVIDED IN SYMPATHIES

How Sunday Was Spent by the Men Interested in the Labor Struggle—The Day Passes Quietly, but Trouble is Looked for Some Day This Week.

HAZLETON, Pa., Sept. 24.—There is absolutely no change in the coal strike situation in the Lehigh valley today and the customary Sunday quietude prevailed. This afternoon the employees of the Calvin Hardie mine met at Lattimer and the United Mine Workers held mass meetings at Epley and Beaver Meadows. Tonight the presidents of the three anthracite districts, comprising the entire hard coal fields of Pennsylvania, had a conference with President Mitchell for the purpose of discussing the situation as it now prevails in the anthracite region.

During normal times a colliery here and there works on Sunday, but today not a pound of coal was mined in the Hazleton region. Today the twenty-five or more towns in this region were quiet.

Many miners, accompanied by their families, visited neighboring villages to see relatives or friends, as is their custom on Sunday, while not others remained indoors at their homes.

All the mining towns had their full quota at the churches and it was a subject of remark by strangers now in the region that an unusually large proportion of the population attended church. The women and children, however, were in a vast majority. The Catholic faith is the dominating denomination in the coal region.

Three of the deputies who were sworn in by Sheriff Harvey of Luzerne county and who are sons of prominent Wilkesbarre families were arrested last night at Freeland on the charge of highway robbery. They are Hamilton Farman, VanBuren B. Howard and A. K. Shoemaker, Jr. The men are accused of robbing a Polish liquor dealer of \$167 in cash. There are two sides to the story. The Polander says he was delivering beer at Highland and that the deputies asked him and he consented to let them ride in his wagon to Freeland. At the outskirts of that place he claimed the men assaulted him and took the money from his pocket.

The other story is to the effect that the Polander demanded a fee for bringing the deputies to Freeland and not getting it he set up the cry that he had been robbed. A crowd soon gathered and the deputies were taken into custody and given a hearing before a justice of the peace, which lasted until 2 o'clock this morning. The 'quire committed the three men, but instead of locking them up at Freeland the accused were driven thirty miles over the mountains to Wilkesbarre, where they arrived at daylight this morning. This was done in order to prevent the possibility of the men being taken from the local lockup by a crowd which was still waiting to see what disposition was to be made of the deputies. There is an exceedingly strong feeling against deputies in this region, be they accused of crime or not. The three men were released on bail after their arrival at Wilkesbarre.

The United Mine Workers' organizers spent the day in various parts of this district looking after the interests of their organization. They consulted the leaders of local unions and urged mine workers who have not yet started to leave their work. Benjamin James of the national executive board said today that he expected the number of strikers will be greatly increased tomorrow. He predicts that a number of mines which have been running pretty full during the last week will be tied up completely tomorrow.

HOBSON DEEPLY GRIEVED.

Naval Constructor Says that Remarks on Dewey Were Misquoted.

MONTREAL, Sept. 24.—Lieutenant Hobson arrived in this city this evening. He was shown the answer made by Admiral Dewey to the interview with the lieutenant sent out from Vancouver. He said he was deeply grieved that Admiral Dewey had taken the matter up in the way reported. He declared that he was not responsible for the statement made in the Vancouver interview. He had been approached by a reporter and in the course of a conversation had stated that the Spanish ships had been sunk because the plugs were drawn by the Spanish. He explained that it was impossible to sink a ship by hitting it above the water line. Admiral Dewey, had, however, compelled the Spaniards to sink their ships and that was just as effective as sinking them with shells. Personally he had the highest possible respect for Admiral Dewey and his great achievements, and he greatly regretted that anything had been attributed to him which might tend to destroy the glory of the admiral's deeds.

Annexation of Mexico.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 24.—An article in a Los Angeles paper advocating the annexation of Mexico to the United States causes the Mexican Herald to deny that Americans in this country are conspiring against the political integrity of Mexico.

Cloudburst Does Damage.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 24.—A cloudburst in the valley of the Neuces river Saturday night did much damage to property, and also, according to reports received here, resulted in loss of life on the ranches in that vicinity. The Neuces Auvalde rose twenty-five feet in two hours' time and broke telegraph communication. A number of ranches were inundated and one English sheepman, Ethebert McDonald, together with some Mexican sheep herders, are said to have lost their lives on a ranch in the mountains near Brackett.