

1903		SEPTEMBER						1903	
SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.			
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TOPICS OF THE DAY.

He Wasn't Looking for Trouble.
A New Jersey bachelor plunged into matrimony the other day by eloping with a woman and her 17 children. He wasn't looking for trouble, either.

Room for World's Fair Crowd.
Seven deaths per month by street car accidents have been the average in St. Louis since the first of the year. The city is determined to make room for the exposition rush.

1,000 Different Kinds of Jags.
A printed list of plain and fancy drinks shows that there are 1,000 different kinds of jags for the wayfaring man to bump against.

Let Us Hope.
Edison says that with his new electric motor one will be able to ride 100 miles for 30 cents. Let us hope that his invention will not look like the mileage rate.

Snug Sum on Credit Side.
The income of the state of Pennsylvania is far in excess of expenditures and there is a cash balance of more than \$12,000,000 in the state treasury.

Water the Principal Factor.
A New York dispatch says that Wall street will be able to "bridge over" the crisis. The amount of water involved makes the use of a bridge particularly expedient.

Oil Wells in Pennsylvania.
Mining for petroleum in Pennsylvania, which was begun 43 years ago, maintains itself as a stable industry. Last month 781 new oil wells were completed in the state, with a product of 6,000 barrels a day.

His Supply Unlimited.
In recognition of the attentions paid him during his tour of Ireland, King Edward has made the usual distribution of honorary commissions and titles. This is where the British king has decidedly the better of an American president because his supply of high-sounding honors is practically unlimited.

Cash Value of "Affections."
It is coming to be understood that the man or woman whose outraged feelings can be soothed with cash or its equivalent is not often the kind of man or woman who has any feelings worth considering. Honor in exchange for cash. It doesn't sound well and common sense jurors and judges are adding to the weight of evidence that the exchange of the one for the other is not to be encouraged.

Man's Triumph in Horse.
There never was a trimmer, likelier trotter than Maud S. when she went the mile in 2:08 3/4 in front of an old-fashioned high-wheeled sulky 18 years ago. But breeding, as well as the mechanics of invention, tell at last. The chestnut mare Lou Dillon, that has now gone the mile in two minutes flat, is, perhaps, the most perfect illustration of man's triumph with the principle of artificial selection in the breeding of animals known to history.

Rights of Army Officers.
The right of young army officers, who have been educated at West Point, to resign because of a mere desire to engage in other pursuits is combated by Secretary Root, who refuses to accept the resignations of three young lieutenants of the artillery unless they give better reason for desiring to leave the service. The government, according to the secretary, is entitled to the benefit of the services of officers who have been educated and trained by the government at considerable expense.

Outcome of a Vacation.
Our latest silver commission traveling in Europe has finished its mission, sent a report on to Washington and disbanded. That it has achieved anything in the way of securing international action for establishing some measure of stability in exchange between gold and silver-using countries there is not the slightest reason for believing. What it has done, and all that it has done, is to direct attention to the fact that the old silver question is still far from having been disposed of.

LABOR'S GREAT DAY.

Union Men All Over the Country Observed the Day Monday.

Over 100,000 Trade Unionists in the Parade at Chicago—Two Big Parades at St. Louis—A Column Three Miles Long at St. Joseph.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 8.—It was Labor day's holiday yesterday and there was very little work of any kind done here and in many other cities of Missouri. The day's pleasure here started off with a parade in the morning, in which every union in the city and several from surrounding towns took part. It was estimated by laboring men that 10,000 men and women marched. The parade was a long one and, although the marchers were in a compact body, for the most part, they were two hours in passing Ninth and Main streets. Many of the men of the different unions wore uniforms, some of them being very attractive. Many unions carried umbrellas to match their uniforms and presented a striking appearance as they marched. Dispatches show that Labor day was generally observed all over the country.

Cities in Kansas Celebrate the Day.
Topeka, Kan., Sept. 8.—Labor day was appropriately observed here and in other cities of the state. All public offices, stores and factories were closed during the entire day and employees given a holiday. The various trade unions gave a parade in the forenoon and a picnic on the Rock Island north of town five miles in the afternoon. Gov. Bailey and Assistant Attorney General Dawson were the orators.

Labor day was celebrated in Leavenworth on an elaborate scale, the military carnival opening yesterday morning and combining with the labor organizations in making the annual parade one of the largest ever seen in the United States on a similar occasion.

Immense Number in Chicago Parade.
Chicago, Sept. 8.—It is estimated that between 100,000 and 125,000 trade unionists took part in the Labor day parade here, making it the greatest demonstration in the history of Cook county labor celebrations. The procession formed in sections in two parts of the city, joined forces in Michigan avenue and marched past a reviewing stand opposite the Auditorium hotel.

A Grand Celebration at Parsons.
Parsons, Kan., Sept. 8.—Labor day was observed in this city by the largest demonstration that has ever been held in this section of the state, over 12,000 people participating in the exercises of the day. Large delegations from Fort Scott, Chanute, Iola, Columbus, Galena, Scammon, Pittsburg, Joplin and other towns taking an active part in the programme of the day. One of the features of the celebration was a street parade that was over two miles in length.

Two Big Parades in St. Louis.
St. Louis, Sept. 8.—Labor day was celebrated in St. Louis with two parades, in which it is estimated at least 40,000 men participated. That of the Building Trades council, followed immediately by the procession held under the auspices of the Central Trades and Labor assembly. The celebration on the East Side was the greatest in the history of Labor day. In East St. Louis 15,000 men were in line. At Belleville the coal miners participated in the procession, in which several thousand men of all trades took part.

Three Cities Unite at Omaha.
Omaha, Neb., Sept. 8.—Three cities, Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs celebrated Labor day by the suspension of business, parades and other exercises. The large parade marched through the streets of South Omaha several thousand strong and composed of labor unions of the three cities. In Council Bluffs a week's carnival was inaugurated with the opening of a street fair, and the Labor day exercises were held at Lake Manawa.

Natty Uniforms Seen in Denver.
Denver, Col., Sept. 8.—The local celebration of Labor day exceeded all former demonstrations of the kind in Colorado. More than 6,000 workmen, including a number of visiting unions, marched in the parade yesterday afternoon. Nearly all the unions were attired in natty uniforms. An official labor picnic and a barbecue were features of the afternoon.

A Column Three Miles Long at St. Joseph.
St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 8.—There were 5,000 union men in yesterday's Labor day parade, which was the greatest demonstration of its kind ever witnessed here. The column was three miles long. The afternoon was devoted to speaking and athletic contests at Lake Contrary.

Accident to an Aeronaut.
Kirksville, Mo., Sept. 9.—Roy Stenvysson, the aeronaut who attempted to ascend in his balloon here yesterday, fell about 40 feet, breaking his right arm and probably sustaining internal injuries from which he became delirious. The balloon carried Stenvysson upward through a tall hickory tree, in which the ropes caught, tearing loose the parachute and throwing the aeronaut to the ground.

REVIEWED BY ROOSEVELT.

President Witnesses a Great Labor Parade at Syracuse and Delivers an Address at the State Fair Grounds.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 8.—President Roosevelt was yesterday accorded a magnificent reception by the citizens of his own state. From the moment of his arrival in this city yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock until he stepped aboard his special train at 10:30 last night to begin his return trip to Oyster Bay he was given a continual ovation. Syracuse never before held such a throng as assembled here yesterday to greet the president. Fully 100,000 persons from all sections of New York state tested the carrying capacity of the various lines of railroad and many additional thousands came from the country contiguous to the city. Everywhere in the city and at the grounds of the New York State Fair association the president was received with notable enthusiasm. As he drove through the streets the tens of thousands of persons banked along the sidewalks greeted him with cheers. Business houses and residences were ablaze with bunting and the American flag floated in the breeze from almost every window.

It was a busy day for the president as well as a day full of interesting incidents. In the morning, soon after his arrival, he reviewed from a beautifully decorated stand in Hanover square a great parade of the labor organizations of the city. He then went to the state fair grounds, where he delivered before 50,000 persons an address on good citizenship and the relations of labor and capital to the state. He was the principal guest at a luncheon at the club house on the grounds—a luncheon which was attended by every important state official except Gov. Odell, who could not be present on account of a previous engagement. He reviewed a fine parade of the National Letter Carriers' association and fraternal bodies of the city and was the guest at night of former United States Senator Frank Hiscock at a dinner which was attended by about 30 persons, invited to meet the president.

A CIRCUS TENT BLOWN DOWN.

Poles and Canvas Fall on the Crowd, Causing Fifty People to Require Medical Attention—Cages Overturned.

Anthony, Kan., Sept. 8.—During a severe windstorm yesterday the tent in which John Robinson's circus was exhibiting was blown down. An immense crowd of people was in the menagerie and when the poles and canvas came down 100 or more people were hurt, of whom 50 required medical attention. Price Jenner, a farmer, was probably fatally hurt. Cages containing the wild animals were overturned, some of the cages falling on people. None of the animals escaped.

A HUNDRED HORSES BURNED.

A Fire in the Stables of a Transfer Company Causes Damage to the Amount of \$200,000.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 8.—Fire which broke out in the large stables of the Allegheny Transfer company at Sixteenth and Liberty streets at two o'clock this morning resulted in the loss of at least \$200,000. The blaze originated in the stables, supposedly from the overturning of a lantern, setting fire to some hay. There were 128 horses in the stable and fully 100 of them either burned to death or are so badly hurt that they will have to be killed.

Two Lives Lost by Two Accidents.

Anthony, Kan., Sept. 8.—Two accidents cost two lives here. Amanda Stewers, four-year-old daughter of J. C. Stewers, of Manchester, Ok., who was visiting her grandparents, played with a revolver she found in a bureau drawer and was killed by the accidental discharge of the weapon. Thomas Kasseus, aged 18, had a pony fall backwards with him, the pommel of the saddle rupturing an artery in the left leg. The boy died in a few hours.

Torance for Vice President.

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 8.—Department Commander A. W. Smith, of the Kansas G. A. R., returned yesterday from San Francisco, where he attended the national encampment. He brought home the news that Gen. Ell Torrance, of St. Paul, Minn., was to receive the backing of the old soldiers of the west for Roosevelt's running mate next year.

A Boy Killed by a Live Wire.

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 8.—A severe rain and windstorm last night broke several poles of the city electric lighting plant and endangered the lives of many people. At Second and Robidoux streets a live wire on the pavement killed True Raney, aged 15, son of a grocer, and dangerously burned William Downs.

Disappointed in Love.

Joplin, Mo., Sept. 8.—Disappointed in a love affair, Miss Pearl Scott, of this city, committed suicide yesterday at the home of her parents by drinking an ounce of carbolic acid. Miss Scott was 22 years of age and of a well known family. She left a request to be buried in black.

SULTAN POWERLESS.

Unable to Guarantee Safety of Legations in Constantinople.

Warned by the Porte to Look Out for Their Own Welfare—Ambassadors in Constantinople Warned of Attacks from Agitators and Fanatics.

Berlin, Sept. 6.—The Turkish government, according to information received for the foreign office by the Associated press, has notified the powers that the porte cannot guarantee the safety of the legations at Constantinople.

This extraordinary statement was communicated, without explanation or qualifying details, in response to an inquiry as to whether German marines were among those United States Minister Leishman reported as having been landed at Constantinople. It is inferred here, however, that the conditions at the Turkish capital are not so bad as the sultan's notification would imply, but that the legations have been warned to look out for their own safety, the porte disclaiming in advance responsibility for any disorderly act.

Powers Forced to Act Speedily.

London, Sept. 6.—So threatening is the Macedonian situation that the powers are being forced to take action sooner than expected. Emperor Francis Joseph, it is now learned, has brought the powers to a state where a decision is about to be reached regarding the character of the intervention which should be adopted. It is authoritatively denied that the intervention contemplates the occupation of Macedonia by Austria and Russia.

United States Not Apprehensive.

Washington, Sept. 6.—It is evident the United States government does not share in any apprehension that may be felt in some quarters that there is danger for the legations in Constantinople. Minister Leishman has not asked for marines nor has he given any indication that they will be needed.

Embassies Constantly in Danger.

Paris, Sept. 6.—Ambassador Constant's latest report from Constantinople says the embassies there are constantly in danger of being attacked by agitators or fanatics, but it does not mention the landing of marines.

PARTIAL TO UNITED STATES.

British Minister at Havana Says Cuba's Trade is Gradually Drifting to This Country.

London, Sept. 6.—The report of the British minister at Havana, Mr. Carden, on the trade of Cuba for 1902, was issued to-day. He says: "The prospect of the reciprocity convention between Cuba and the United States being eventually sanctioned by congress has not failed to affect British trade by deterring Cuban merchants from accepting proposals to open up business relations with British manufacturers. There can be no doubt that with or without the reciprocity convention, British merchants have to bestir themselves if they wish to retain their present share of Cuban trade. Combination alone is likely to prove effective in maintaining our commercial position in this part of the continent."

Reviewing Cuban trade, Mr. Carden says: "It is encouraging to note the steady increase in vegetables for export and the development of Cuba's resources, other than tobacco and sugar."

MISUNDERSTOOD ORDERS.

Four Persons Killed and Nineteen Seriously Injured by a Head-on Collision Between Electric Cars.

Pelham, N. H., Sept. 7.—Through a head-on collision yesterday between two electric cars, each running, it is said, at a rate of more than 20 miles an hour, four persons were killed and 19 so seriously injured that they are under physicians' care and several of these are expected to die. As there were 70 passengers on the two cars, many others received cuts and minor wounds which did not prevent their going to their homes. The collision was due, according to the officials of the road, to a misunderstanding of the starters' orders.

Drainage Tunnel at Cripple Creek Opened.

Cripple Creek, Col., Sept. 7.—The great drainage tunnel, which has been in process of construction since last January, was completed and put in operation yesterday. Under the direction of Superintendent Bainbridge the valves in the bulkheads were opened and immediately a stream of water two feet in depth poured through the portals of the tunnel into Cripple Creek.

Temple for Negro Pythians.

St. Louis, Sept. 6.—The international supreme lodge of negro Knights of Pythias, in session here, voted to erect a \$50,000 temple. The details of the plan were placed in a committee's hands.

Mine Operators Employ Pringle.

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 6.—The mine operators of Osage county have engaged J. T. Pringle, of Burlington, speaker of the house, to be one of their attorneys in the trust inquiry.

Chinaman's Repartee.

The editor of the Chinese Daily World, published in this city, is a graduate of Yale, and while retaining all the characteristic reticence of his race he is, nevertheless, rather clever at repartee, as was recently instanced when a rather dapper young fellow called at the World office to sell a certain grade of paper. The editor affects the American style of dress, and the paper house drummer thought he would be smart and opened the conversation by impudently asking: "What kind of a nose are you—Japanese or a Chinese?" The editor smiled blandly, and with a courteous bow retorted: "Before I answer your inquiry will you kindly inform me what kind of a key you are, and tell me if you are a monkey, a donkey or a Yankee?" The drummer fled in dismay.—San Francisco Wasp.

An Old Soldier's Experience.

Dennard, Ark., Sept. 7th.—Mr. E. J. Hicks, merchant of this place, has written for publication, an account of a personal experience, which is very interesting. "I am an old Federal Soldier," writes Mr. Hicks, "and shortly after the close of the war I was taken sick. I had aches and pains all over me, fluttering of the heart and stomach trouble. I just simply was never a moment without pain. I could not sleep at night, and I was always tired and fearfully weak. "I took medicine all the time, but for a long time I was more dead than alive. Altogether I suffered for over twenty years, and I believe I would have been suffering yet, or in my grave, if I had not read of Dodd's Kidney Pills. "I got an Almanac, which told me of this remedy, and I bought some of it. I started with three pills a day, but increased the dose to six pills a day. I had not used many till my pains began to disappear. I kept on, and now I can sleep and eat as well as ever I could, and I feel like a new man, with no pains or aches left. "I will always recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills, for they are a wonderful remedy."

Every man thinks he is reasonable.—Washington (Ia.) Democrat.

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