

IMPORTANT NEWS NOTES OF A WEEK

LATEST HAPPENINGS OF THE WORLD OVER TOLD IN ITEMIZED FORM.

EVENTS HERE AND THERE

Condensed into a Few Lines for the Perusal of the Busy Man—Latest Personal Information.

PERSONAL

Cond. Ed. F. Peary, the Arctic explorer, after months of persistent refusal on the ground of interference with contracts with publishers, has consented to furnish congress with a report upon which he relies to support his claim of attainment of the north pole.

GENERAL NEWS

Fourteen are dead, thirteen firemen and one policeman, forty injured and many still suffering as a result of the fire in the R. Friedlander & Co. leather factory at Philadelphia.

Workmen who were digging for the foundation of a new building outside of the area of the buried city of Pompeii found the body of a woman which had been petrified. Both hands were full of jewels.

DOLHANYK IS DEAD

FREMONT MAN SUCCUMBS TO SELF-INFLICTED WOUNDS. HAPPENINGS OVER THE STATE

What is Going on Here and There That is of Interest to the Readers Throughout Nebraska and Vicinity.

Fremont—Gregor Dolhanyk died Sunday at the Fremont hospital from self-inflicted wounds. Dolhanyk had lived since Friday night with his throat cut from ear to ear and his windpipe severed in two places.

Electric Light Plant Blows Up. Orleans—The Orleans electric light plant was blown up Sunday morning and the town is in darkness.

Heavenly Messenger at Hastings. Hastings—A meteor was seen in the northern sky Friday evening by a number of people.

For University Removal. Fremont—Senator Fred Volp of this district may introduce a bill at the next session of the state legislature as a result of a conference on a plan which looks to the putting of the university buildings on the same site as that occupied by the agricultural college.

Ponca—William C. Fliege, convicted by a jury of killing his sister, Louise, was sentenced to life imprisonment in the penitentiary by Judge Graves.

Franklin—Ernest Arnold, county treasurer, has on exhibition in his office an ear of corn that has fourteen distinct ears grown together.

Beatrice firemen will have a fair next week. Nebraska sheriffs are in session at Columbus.

York will vote bonds for a \$55,000 waterworks plant. Hastings will give a free Christmas dinner to the poor.

GYPSY QUEEN THE CHILD OF BANKER

JESSIE HABERSHAM MITCHELL WAS SCION OF DISTINGUISHED BALTIMORE FAMILY. PASSES AWAY IN CINCINNATI

Remarkable Story of Her Life With the Nomadic Band Whose King She Married—Was a Descendant of Francis Scott Key.

Cincinnati, O.—Jessie Habersham Mitchell, wife of J. H. Mitchell, king of the Romany gypsies, who, it became known, was the daughter of H. G. Habersham, a wealthy Baltimore banker, and a great-granddaughter of Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star Spangled Banner," died here recently.

The discovery that the gypsy queen was a scion of one of the oldest families in Maryland created a sensation in St. Louis some time ago.

According to the death-bed story, told by Mrs. Mitchell at the hospital in Cincinnati, she was stolen from her home five years ago by a band of gypsies and sold to one of the tribe for \$900.

During the first few years she was held in bondage and not allowed to communicate with her father.

Later she was wooed and won by King John H. Mitchell and married.

Mr. While in camp with her band of rovers south of St. Louis she made a small fortune from the curious society girls who took the long journey to the gypsy tent to see the wife queen.

Cincinnati folks were appraised of the strange life of the American gypsy queen only after her death.

Mrs. Mitchell was a great-granddaughter of Mrs. Marie Lloyd Key, one of the most famous beauties of the South; grand-niece of Roger B. Taney, the Justice of the Supreme court; cousin of Lloyd Lowndes, a former governor of Maryland; great-grandniece of the first postmaster general of the United States, and niece of a commander in the United States Navy.

MINNESOTA PAIR WHO ELOPE ON A 'CYCLE'

DAUGHTER OF A FARMER SPEEDS AWAY WITH HER LOVER IN LATEST FASHION.

Lesueur, Minn.—There was an elopement extraordinary from the home of Wilbur Mothman, a rich farmer of Cleveland township, when his twenty-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, sped away with her lover, George Hetting, she was seated in front of Hetting on the handlebars of a motorcycle, which was exceeding the speed limit at the rate of 30 miles an hour over none too good country roads.

The route was along the devious windings of the old Dodd road, and Mothman kept up the chase, never more than a half mile behind, across Cordova and into Waterville township, until a blowout of a front tire landed him and his machine in a ditch.

George, with the race and the bride both won, sped on across the county line and down to Waseca, where the couple were married and soon after forgiven by telegraph by the defeated father.

Jeffersonville, Ind.—A bank note for \$5, more than 90 years old, was discovered a few days ago by Gray Morrison, but it is doubtful whether the note has any value except to a collector.

Part of the writing is so faint as to be undecipherable, but the president's name stands out as clearly as writing only a few days old.

"No. 861. — months after date (number is torn off) the President, Directors and Co. of the Bank of Vincennes, the State Bank of Indiana, promise to pay on demand at their depository Bank, at —, Five Dollars to the Bearer, Vincennes, April 7, 1819. Nath. Ewing, President, —, Cashier."

The place where it is payable and the cashier's name cannot be read. The back is blank and the paper was apparently white with black lettering, and it bears a picture presumably of Vincennes and its bank, but resembling a small cross-roads settlement. It appears to have been printed from a wooden block.

Allentown, Pa.—"Bill," a pet gander, knew his master's voice, and Gustav Conrad, of this city, recovered a flock of geese that had been stolen from his poultry yard.

Conrad began a house-to-house search on discovering that his geese were missing, constantly yelling "Bill! Bill!" At last there was an answering squawk from a cellar, which he recognized as the note of his gander.

IT IS FAST LIVING

DR. STARR SAYS THAT IS REASON FOR INCREASING INSANITY. AMERICAN HUSTLE WRECKING

"Crying Need of the Present Day is a Realization that We Live Too Fast."

New York.—The records of American life and more especially of American hustle are to be found in the many insane asylums of the country is the opinion of Dr. N. Allen Starr, who addressed the Academy of Medicine here.

"The crying need of the present day," continued Dr. Starr, "is a realization that we live too fast; that we work too hard; that we strive too intensely; that we feel too keenly. Moderation, not excess, leads to health."

The meeting was called to discuss the prevention of insanity on the theory that many cases now incurable are the result of comparatively trivial causes, which, if their sequelae had been wisely foreseen, might have been checked before they became irremediable.

Dr. Albert Warren Ferris, president of the state lunacy commission, estimated that almost half the cases of insanity under observation in state hospitals were the result of loose living and nervous strain.

Homer Folks, secretary of the state charities aid association, emphasized this relation between loose living and insanity, a relation, he said, insufficiently understood, and one which it is planned to make plainer to the layman in a special series of articles for general distribution.

In the last ten years, said Dr. Ferris, while the population of the state has increased 47.6 per cent, the number of insane has increased 103.9 per cent, making a total of 32,653 mentally deranged persons now in the state. Nearly half of these were of foreign birth.

Twenty-eight per cent had been driven mad by alcohol and drugs. Discussing a plan of campaign, Secretary Folks said that it would be much similar to that employed in the fight against tuberculosis.

To Extend Crop Reports. Washington.—To enable everyone interested in the department of agriculture's monthly crop reports to realize the full meaning of the crop estimates in the growing season, Victor H. Olmsiedt, chairman of the crop reporting board, contemplates including quantitative interpretation of the figures for important crops.

Seventy to Forty Years. Seattle.—Bert Schuman, alias Herbert Rolason, was convicted today of kidnaping Henry Willman, 11 years old. Schuman was given an indeterminate sentence of from twenty to forty years in the state penitentiary. Schuman and the boy were found in Omaha in September.

Roosevelt Will Talk. New York.—The Periodical Publishers' Association of America will hold its annual dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria on the evening of Jan. 6, and former President Roosevelt will be the guest of honor and will make the principal speech.

KNOWS HIS MASTER'S VOICE

PET HIDDEN IN CELLAR SQUAWKS LOUDLY WHEN HE HEARS OWNER SHOUT "BILL!"

Allentown, Pa.—"Bill," a pet gander, knew his master's voice, and Gustav Conrad, of this city, recovered a flock of geese that had been stolen from his poultry yard.

Conrad began a house-to-house search on discovering that his geese were missing, constantly yelling "Bill! Bill!" At last there was an answering squawk from a cellar, which he recognized as the note of his gander.

Conrad went into the house and began to ask questions. The woman admitted she had a number of geese in the cellar, which she said she had bought from a man in a neighboring house, who said he had won them at a raffle in the country. She returned the geese to the owner.

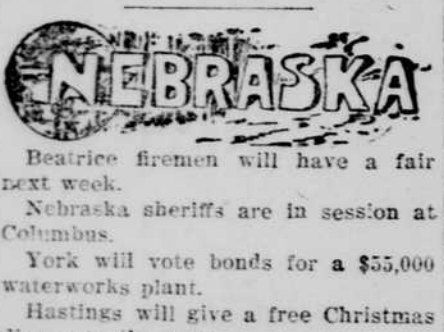
Says Cat Meats Is Fine. Cleveland, O.—Recently Edward Sanders bought a big black Tom cat for 25 cents. Today Sanders would have to pay \$1 for the same cat. Young men of the neighborhood of East Sixteenth street and Hinds avenue organized a secret society called the Cats Jammers. According to members, cat meat has a certain piquant flavor found in no other animal.

"Cat meat is irresistible," said Edward Dufek. "After you have once overcome aversion to the meat you can relish it more than venison or squab."

Hiccoughs Kills Pastor. Asbury Park, N. J.—Rev. James W. Laughlin, retired Methodist Protestant minister of Belmar, who after an attack of hiccoughs lasting four days, became unconscious, is dead. Water on the brain developed as a result of the hiccoughing and other complications.

Urbana, O., Bank Closes. Urbana, O.—The Farmers and Merchants' Bank of Rosewood closed its doors. The court appointed O. F. Birkhold receiver.

Banks Ready for Emergency. Washington.—Completed statistics show that more than 32 per cent of the national banking power of the United States, now representative in emergency currency associations, which Secretary MacVeagh has been urging the bankers to form. Returns show that out of 7,204 national banks in existence, 227 are members of currency associations, but that small number represent \$24,024,720 of capital and surplus. The capital of all the banks in the association is \$288,964,710.



The Gypsy Queen.



Eloping on a Motorcycle.