

JAPS ADVANCING IN STRONG FORCE

Russians Look for Another Great Battle in Vicinity of Mukden

CONSTANT SKIRMISHING

Refuges from the South Flocking to Mukden

Russian Troops Said to Occupy All the Surrounding Villages—The Japanese Armies Advancing Rapidly from Three Points.

TODAY'S WAR SUMMARY.

A Mukden dispatch today says that the Japanese are reported to be advancing on both flanks from the east, southeast and southwest. The same dispatch says that the Russians are occupying the surrounding villages and that a battle near Mukden is imminent. St. Petersburg, however, still adheres to the belief that no serious engagement is close at hand, and says that only outposts affairs are reported. Marshal Oyama reports to Tokyo that the Russian cavalry is daily scouting southward.

Mukden, Sept. 17.—The Japanese are reported to be advancing on both flanks from the east, southeast and southwest. The outposts are closely engaged twenty miles southward, there being almost constant skirmishing.

Indications point to another great battle in the vicinity of Mukden. Russian troops occupy all the surrounding villages.

Refugees are flocking into the city. Chinese among them complain of severity on the part of the Japanese.

Tokio, Sept. 17.—3 p. m.—Field Marshal Oyama reports that Russian cavalry outposts with bases at Panchoaguo, Hantingpo and Tashanhatzu are daily scouting southward in the vicinity of Wuliatzu and Menfulatu, over a twelve-mile front, and to Jintung, three miles from Tatung-shanpao. The Russian cavalry are changing their clothing to gray and black, their winter uniform.

Ch. Foo, Sept. 17.—A Japanese who arrived here today reports that the citizens of Dalny on September 15 expected that the general attack upon Port Arthur would be renewed upon the following day. He has reliable information to the effect that the Japanese siege works at Riblungshan and Kikwanshan were completed on September 15. Both Chinese and Japanese recent arrivals agree that the bombardment of Port Arthur became terrific at dawn of September 15 and continued until the forenoon of September 16.

The Japanese fired from Shushiyen and Palungshan at Pigeon bay, where heavy guns from Japan have been placed in position lately. The shells fell with great frequency in the Chinese new town. Yankiatung, which is a village at Pigeon bay, and has been occupied by the Russians, has been evacuated by them secretly. The Japanese have not occupied the village. Five hundred cavalrymen who attempted to drive the Japanese from Palungshan have not returned and it is believed that the fortress there has been captured.

General Kuokki's Headquarters in the Field, Sept. 14, via Fusan, Korea, Sept. 17.—The Japanese front is now some miles north of Liao Yang, almost half way to Mukden, and confronting General Kuropatkin's outpost lines.

General Kuropatkin, it is believed, is removing his headquarters to Harbin. Both armies are satisfied to suspend hostilities for a time. They are apparently exhausted after the battle of Liao Yang.

Pekin, Sept. 17.—An extraordinary fracas between Italian and Chinese soldiers occurred on Thursday afternoon, September 15.—It appears that two Chinese soldiers were out walking unarmed along the public road bordering upon the Italian drill ground adjoining the Italian legation. They stopped to watch the Italians drilling. The Italians ordered them away and when they refused to go a fight ensued. The two Chinese were beaten. One of them was then seized and taken into the Italian legation, while the other ran to the residence of General Chiang Kwei-te, who is commander-in-chief of the Chinese troops stationed here. A dozen Italians followed him and fired two shots into the residence and one Italian soldier entered. Chinese soldiers assembled prepared to fight but one of their officers prevented further disturbance.

Representations have been made by the Chinese authorities to the Italian legation but no answer has yet been received. Great indignation is felt and expressed upon all sides at the unprovoked and unwarranted attack. It is hoped, however, that the incident will be arranged without any complications.

FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS

Chicago, Sept. 17.—The western collegiate football season opened today, the university of Lombard meeting the University of Chicago, here on Marshall field. The prospects of Chicago making a large score were not very bright, as Coach Stagg gave most of his green candidates a chance to get into the game.

Populist Ticket in New York. New York, Sept. 17.—The state committee of the populist party, meeting as a convention, has selected a full state ticket headed by Alfred J. Boulton, of Brooklyn for governor. A vigorous campaign will be waged.

TWO OMAHA LAWYERS IN STREET FIGHT

Acting Police Judge Bachman and William Alstadt Came to Blows Over an Old Feud.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 17.—Acting Police Judge Charles M. Bachman and Justice William Alstadt came to blows at the entrance of a downtown office building yesterday, as the alleged result of business rivalry. Judge Bachman is seventy years old. The trouble is said to have arisen over the appointment of Bachman recently to the police judge's bench. Neither was seriously injured. Bad blood has existed between the two justices for some time and has been aggravated by the appointment of Bachman. Alstadt, who is known as "Little Bismarck," recently took a suite of rooms in the Paxton building close to those of Bachman and this further aggravated matters. Today Bachman was returning from police court and met Alstadt on the steps of the Paxton building. Bachman accused his opponent of scandalizing him and a quarrel followed. Bachman is alleged to have struck Alstadt two smart blows on the face. One cut the cheek and the other brought blood from "Bismarck's" nose. Friends interposed before either was seriously injured.

TWO RUSSIAN CRUISERS REPORTED NEAR FRISCO

American Naval Officers Expect Them to Seek Shelter at Some American Port.

San Francisco, Sept. 17.—The Chronicle today says: "From a reliable source it has been learned that the Lena was not alone in her wanderings in the eastern Pacific ocean and it is stated with authority that somewhere east of a line drawn from the Hawaiian Islands to Umanak in the Aleutian chain, at least two of the czar's cruisers are roaming the seas and apt at any time, singly or together to seek the safe haven found by the Lena last Sunday.

"Whether the Korea is one of these two vessels known to be near the coast or whether a third vagrant cruiser is not settled.

"It is generally believed in naval circles that the cruisers referred to are converted auxiliaries, like the Lena, but there is a possibility that they are regular men-of-war, which like the Lena, were forced to escape to the eastward."

PLEA FOR THE ARMY CANTEEN

Denver, Sept. 17.—Eugene Gen. Frank D. Baldwin, commanding the department of the Colorado has forwarded his annual report to the secretary of war. The report says that saloons and questionable resorts near the barracks are responsible for the large number of desertions from the regular army in the department of the Colorado. The total desertions during the year ending August 15, were 238. The report says: "Those desertions can be in large part attributed to the malign influences of saloons and brothels situated near the reservations seducing enlisted men from their paths of decency. This is only another of the many arguments in favor of restoring to the army the canteen which provided places of amusement and social intercourse where men could get light refreshments under restraining, decent and orderly influences."

DAVIS A GOOD WALKER

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 17.—Henry G. Davis, democratic vice presidential nominee, came in on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad yesterday enroute to his home at Elkton, W. Va. He walked to the West Virginia Central station, stopping on the street to talk to old acquaintances. When he arrived at the station he found that the West Virginia railroad train had gone, taking his private car along. His car was cut off at Ridgeley and brought back by a special locomotive. Mr. Davis, who had not collected, boarded his private car and overtook the regular train at Pinto, W. Va. There was no one at the Cumberland station to greet the candidate, who walked from one station to the other, carrying his grip, his coming being unheralded. Mr. Davis reached home last night.

Racing at Auburn.

Auburn, Neb., Sept. 17.—Large crowds attended the last day of the fair here and witnessed some of the best races ever run on this track. The following are the results:

2:22 pace:
Omega (P. C. Holcomb).....2 3 1 1 1
St. Croix (E. Boone).....3 2 2 3 3
Major S. (J. Young Chapman).....1 1 3 2 3
Time—2:22 1/2, 2:23 1/2, 2:24 1/2, 2:25 1/2, 2:26 1/2, 2:27 1/2.

2:27 trot:
Mable (J. W. Lash).....1 1 1
Pie (J. G. Sangeney).....2 2 2
Joseph H. (Frank Daily).....3 4 3
Touchee Maid (Ed Beerup).....4 4 4
Time—2:30 1/2, 2:31, 2:32, 2:33, 2:34.

Running one-half miles and repeat:
Miss Buckner (Wm. Scott).....1 2
Jake Ball (P. S. Ball).....2 3
Theon (Randolph).....3 1
Time—53, 52 3/4, 53.
The third heat in the last race was a dead heat.

The battleship Connecticut is to be christened with champagne, after all—a christening against which there are still arrayed two opposing opinions, the one held by the people who regard such action as inimical to the cause of temperance, the other by those who believe it to be a shame to waste the wine.

An ambitious English scientist, Charles A. Parsons, has suggested an experiment which he believes would add materially to the world's stock of scientific knowledge. He proposes that provisions be made for boring a hole twelve miles in the earth, thus enabling scientists to get a clearer conception than they have had before as to the condition in the earth's interior.

This is an age when men of short stature seem to predominate in high places. The German emperor is not so tall by 2 inches as his uncle King Edward, who is also superior in height to the czar. Mr. Loubet and the mikado are extremely short and the victorious Japanese look like pygmies alongside American soldiers. M. Combes, the French minister, who has become famous by his war against the religious orders, has a big head, strongly marked features, spouting shoulders and a bent back. Delecluse is almost a dwarf. Another "swayed off" specimen is Berthelot, the illustrious chemist, who is to preside at the congress of Free Thinkers in Rome next October.

RUSSIA LOOKS FOR CHINESE OUTBREAK

Strong Belief that Understanding With Japan Has Been Arranged

TALK OF PEACE HOOTED

Suggestion at Home Brings Old Bitter Denunciation

One Paper Predicts That End of Chinese Neutrality Would Bring Powerful Aid to the Side of Russia.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 17.—Important developments regarding China's attitude towards the belligerents is anticipated here in well informed quarters. There are rumors of closer relations between China and Japan, of the possibility of the Japanese turning over Port Arthur when captured to China, of their restoring Manchuria to the Chinese, etc. Although these reports are not confirmed they lead to quite a general belief that some sort of negotiations are going on behind the scenes, of which the outside world has little cognizance.

The Russ says it believes the Japanese success in emboldening the Chinese government more and more and that they are prompting such diplomatic steps as China never dreamed of before. Since the Japanese occupation of New Chwang and direct contact between the Chinese and Japanese they have seemed to quickly reach an understanding, the occupation of neutral territory evoking no protest.

Expects New Phase of War. The Russ expects the war to take on a phase, as Chinese neutrality vanishes, which the powers in their agreement to preserve China's neutrality cannot ignore. Moreover, the Russ believes the situation will call for deeds and not words. It concludes:

"We need not be unduly alarmed, however. The interference of China will scarcely be to our disadvantage."

Ambassador McCormick, as custodian of Japanese interests, has made inquiries regarding the two suspected Japanese spies, Constantine Sarator and Mamachi Tokaki, recently arrested here. He ascertains that the authorities only contemplate deporting them abroad.

The Novoye Vremya bitterly denounces the suggestion of peace advocated by M. Meshchersky in the Gazetadanin, as a means of "defeating the selfish ends of Great Britain and Germany," both of whom, M. Meshchersky asserts, are interested in weakening Russia and Japan. The Novoye Vremya announces that the Russian people would not tolerate the self-humiliation of the empire before Japan.

Kuropatkin Safe. The emperor's congratulatory message to General Kuropatkin is regarded as effectually putting an end to the stories of imperial displeasure with Kuropatkin's generalship at the battle of Liao Yang.

Telegraphic reports from the Red Cross show the following proportion of patients suffering from wounds or disease out of the total sent to the hospitals in the area of the military operations—Cases of severe illness 10 per cent; slight illness 56 per cent; wounded 14 per cent. The only epidemic disease noted is dysentery with 6 per cent of cases.

Upon his promotion to the rank of general of division, announced last night, General Samonoff gets the Siberian Cossack division.

THE LENA'S CREW YET TO BE DISPOSED OF

Washington to Negotiate With Japan Regarding the Russians Now at San Francisco.

Washington, Sept. 17.—Negotiations between the United States and Japan regarding the disposition of the crew of the Russian armed transport Lena, while that vessel is interned at San Francisco, it is said, will take place in Tokyo. Regarding the action of this government in permitting the Lena to disarm, Japanese Minister Takahira said:

"I took pleasure in cabling to my government the details of Lena incident and the prompt action of the American government in the matter. While, of course, it is for my government to indicate its views in the matter, I doubt not that the promptness of the American officials will cause satisfaction to the authorities at Tokio."

The announcement that Captain Barsky acquiesced in all the details of the process of disarmament prescribed by this government and would proceed to take advantage of the permission, reached the navy department over night in a telegram from Rear Admiral Goodrich, commander-in-chief of the Pacific station.

NEW USE FOR INJUNCTION

South Bend Man Prevented From Occupying Front Pew in the Synagogue During Passover.

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 17.—Judge Funk yesterday enjoined David Cohen, a merchant from occupying a front pew in the synagogue during the feast of the passover, which begins tomorrow. Cohen had rented a seat in the second pew and sold his first refusal of any vacancy in the first. He refused to pay the extra rent, and the seat was sold to another. The trustees thereupon asked the intervention of the court in order to prevent any possible disturbance.

SAYS COMPANY IS OBSTINATE

Chief of Trainmen Says Port Wayne Officials Refuse to Meet the Men to Adjust Differences.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 15.—Grand Master Morrissey, of the Brotherhood of Trainmen, referring to the ballot now being taken by the members of the organization on the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburgh, in connection with the proposition to strike said today:

"There is no question of recognition on the brotherhood involved. There are no issues between the employees and the company which could not be readily adjusted if the officials would meet the committee representing the men, on the same basis, and in the same spirit that prevails on railroads generally, including the lines of the Pennsylvania company east of Pittsburgh and Erie.

"The questions involved are simply the adoption of working rules similar to those in force on other trunk lines in the territory. Some requests for increases of wages have also been presented, which of course, are debatable. But the men have had to fair opportunity to discuss these with the Pennsylvania management."

It is expected that the result of the ballot will be known by Monday next.

OFFICIAL BALLOT WILL BE LARGE

Four Sets of Electors and Four State Tickets Will Head the Ballot.

There will be four sets of presidential electors on the official ballot of the state this year and the dimensions of the ticket will be such as to delight the heart of the paper trust. There will be four state tickets bearing the names of the eight state candidates, the republican, fusion, prohibition and socialist. The four sets of electors will be the republican, democrat, populist and prohibition, the socialist not having nominated electors and the democrat and populist not having "fused" on electors.

Each official ballot will contain the names of thirty-two electors, eight state candidates, four, and sometimes five congressional candidates, legislative candidates, county candidates, township and precinct candidates, and in Douglas, Sarpy and Washington counties, judicial candidates. Then at the end of the ticket will be the call for a constitutional convention and several proposed constitutional amendments. By making a cross in the party circle at the top of the ballot the voter can vote a straight party ticket, but he also must then vote for, or against the constitutional convention and amendments. If a voter does not wish to vote a straight party ticket he must place a cross after the name of each candidate for whom he does desire to vote, but if he places a cross in the party circle and one after the electors of another party, or opposite the answer on the constitutional convention question, his ballot is counted as straight with the exception of the division crossed. The secretary of state is drafting the official ballot, which will be printed and sent to the county clerks soon.

HILBERTI WILL IS CONTESTED.

Mrs. Hilberti Left Large Bequests to Church and Religious Organizations.

The beneficiaries under the will of Mrs. Anna Hilberti, of Colfax county, have appealed from the decision of the county and district courts of Colfax county setting aside the will as not the last one of the woman. Mrs. Hilberti bequeathed to Margaret Haas and the Franciscan Sisterhood of Nebraska the major portion of her property, and after leaving a bed, \$5 and three town lots in Howells, Neb., to her husband, she bequeathed the remainder to the St. Joseph's hospital of Omaha, the Catholic church at Oleyen, the Ohio Waisenfund of Columbus, St. Peter's and St. Paul's Catholic church at Howells, and several other religious institutions. Provisions were made in the religious order bequests for prayers and masses for orphan Catholic students, herself, her first husband and her two children by her first husband. George Hilberti, her second husband, and the other heirs, attacked the probating of the will, contending that Mrs. Hilberti was of unsound mind and a religious fanatic at the time of her death. The action was resisted by the beneficiaries under the will, but the lower courts decided in favor of the husband.

ESTIMATING CANAL COST

Engineer Wallace Says He Can Keep Expenditure Considerably Below the French Figures.

Washington, Sept. 17.—R. M. Arango, a graduate of one of the American technical schools, has been appointed consulting engineer on the staff of Chief Engineer Wallace in the Panama canal construction. He is particularly charged to assist in building an aqueduct to supply the city of Panama with water. It is proposed also in the interest of the health of the employees, to lay pipe lines to supply fresh and pure water to the great force of laborers at the Culebra cut and at other camps along the line of work. Chief Engineer Wallace has been making estimates of the cost of the work he already has done, with the result that he feels safe in asserting that the cost of the canal construction can be greatly reduced below the French figures through the employment of modern high grade American machinery as a substitute for manual labor.

St. Louis, Sept. 17.—The National Rural Letter Carriers' association concluded its annual session yesterday and adjourned to meet at Indianapolis next year. The officers elected were: President, F. H. Cunningham, South Omaha; secretary, W. E. Tumber, Lockport, N. Y.; treasurer, W. E. Fetters, Bluffton, Ind.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—Frederick H. Cutting, until two years ago president of the First National bank of Old Woodbury county, Iowa, was arrested in Chicago yesterday and started back to Sioux City in charge of a sheriff. There are four charges of embezzlement, forgery and false banking against Cutting. It is said that he diverted \$12,000 of the bank's money from proper channels.

Homesick for Old Halsted

A Ballad of Bubbly Creek.

All around the world we've wandered, ranged through every foreign land, Heard the Bow Bells chime in London, sauntered through the roaring Strand.

We have sailed to San Francisco, where they hiked in "forty-nine," And have roamed through old Calcutta where the greasy fakera white.

Up and down big British India, through Rangoon and Mandalay, Have we sashayed like a gypsy, always thirsting for the fray; In a cattle ship we clustered when our currency ran shy; And we hid us in the steerage from the captain's furtive eye.

Always roaming like Ulysses with a fierce and hungry soul, Through the East we sashayed blithely, north and south from pole to pole; But the bells of old Chicago lured us from across the foam, Oh, the sunny side of State street, and the haunting spell of home!

Here the keen breeze off the prairie fans your hot and fevered brain, And the witchery of the city soothes your heartache and your pain; Lonely exiles have we wandered over treacherous alien foam, Always yearning for Chicago and our friends and girls at home.

No matter where you wander, you may not escape her spell, You'll be homesick for the city as the ocean claims sea shell; Bubbly Creek loms on your vision, you can smell it for a mile, And the fragrance of the stock yards knocks you dizzy for awhile.

And the twenty-story buildings seem to scrape the sapphire sky, And the stately tug boats darting as the skimming swallows fly; And the high bridge spans the river lifting up its haughty head, And the foaming current snarling with its cargo of the dead.

Bubbly Creek, what memories cluster round thy hollowed fragrant name, Bubbly Creek is bright emblazoned on the starry scroll of Fame, Bubbly Creek, where oft I wandered as a restless barefoot boy, Swimming in the murky waters, oh, what fierce and soothing joy!

Take me back to old Chicago far across the sundering spray, Harbor lights of home are gleaming, there our soft-eyed sweethearts stay; I am sick of foreign places, Chicago lures me to her side— Take me back to Old Chicago far across the Great Divide!

JAMES E. KINSELLA, Registry Division, Chicago Postoffice.

Passing of Old Hotel

The Girard hotel of Brownsville, the oldest hotel in the United States west of the Allegheny mountains, and which has been in continuous service furnishing entertainment for man and beast for over 100 years, was sold by the sheriff of Fayette county recently to satisfy a mortgage.

While not the first hotel built this side of the Alleghenies, the Girard is without doubt the oldest in point of service. It was built in 1800, and just four years ago this summer celebrated the centennial of its establishment. In the more than a century that has passed since it was first erected the hotel has been in constant service. It has changed hands frequently, but has always been a favorite place for travelers to stop.

In the old days of the National Pike it was a famous hostelry. Brownsville was then the head of navigation on the Monongahela river. The only route from Washington and Baltimore to all the vast domain that lies west of the Monongahela river valley was through Brownsville. At least that was the direct road, and one of the

most traveled. Governors, senators, congressmen and travelers of every kind and description journeyed that way and made the old Girard house their stopping place. Andrew Jackson was a guest there. So was Henry Clay, Gen. Lafayette was entertained at the Girard, and a host of others whose names are familiar in American history. Jackson was a frequent guest at the house, and always insisted on having the best Monongahela rye whiskey the valley could produce. It is related of him that on one of his trips over the pike he suffered a sprained ankle and put up at the Girard for repairs. The Brownsville physician called to attend him undertook to bathe the injured ankle with whisky, to which "Old Hickory" vigorously objected. Although the medical man had his way, the hero of New Orleans insisted that the use of the remedy internally would do more good and save a sacrifice.

Of late years the management of the old house has not been so successful, and it may soon make way for modern improvements.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

House Built in Waterfall

In the deep shade of the wooded cliffs beneath the Pizzo di Torno, lies a villa. This is the Villa Piniana, built in 1570 by the Count Anguissola of Piacenza, and now the property of the Trotti family of Milan.

The place takes its name from an intermittent spring in the court, which is supposed to be the one described by Pliny in one of his letters, and it is further celebrated as being the coolest villa on Como.

It lies on a small bay on the east side of the lake, and faces due north, so that, while the villas of Cernobbio are bathed in sunlight, a deep green shade envelops it.

The house stands on a narrow ledge, its foundations projecting into the lake, and its back built against the almost vertical wooded cliff, which protects it from the southern sun.

Down this cliff pours a foaming mountain torrent from the Val di Calore, just beneath the peak of Torno, and this torrent the architect of the Villa Piniana has captured in its descent to the lake and carried

through the central apartment of the villa.

The effect produced is unlike anything else, even in the wondrousland of Italian gardens. The two wings of the house, a plain and somewhat melancholy looking structure, are joined by an open arched room, against the back wall of which the torrents pour down, over stone work tremulous with moss and ferns, gushing out again beneath the balustrade of the loggia, where it makes a great semi-circle of glittering whiteness in the dark-green waters of the lake.

The old house is saturated with the freshness and drenched with the flying spray of the caged torrent. The bare vaulted rooms reverberate with it, the stone floors are green with its dampness, the air quivers with its cool incessant rush.

The contrast of this dusky dripping loggia, on its perpetually shaded bay, with the blazing blue waters of the lake and their sun-steeped western shores, is one of the most wonderful effects in sensation that the Italian villa art has ever devised.—Century.

Must Have Nimble Heels

That royal women are so passionately fond of dancing is not to be wondered at, since it is only within a comparatively recent period that the rigorous etiquette by which they have been surrounded has been modified to the point where it is permissible, in a game of tennis or golf, or any game whatever, for an opponent of

best exalted rank to play his or her best game without infraction of the rule that not even by accident should the royal player be defeated.

Golf, tennis and such games lost interest with those who were obliged to play under these conditions, and it was only natural that queens and princesses regarded the ball room as the sole place where they might indulge in exercise on an equal footing with a partner instead of an opponent.

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland prefers the waltz. Queen Alexandra, although 60, still waltzes with as much pleasure as in the days of her youth.

Her sister, the Empress Marie of Russia, despite her widowhood and her many grandchildren, is still an indefatigable waltzer, as is also Queen Charlotte of Wurtemberg.

So important, indeed, is the matter of dancing to crowned ladies that many foreign governments make a point of selecting for certain missions envoys noted for their skill as waltzers. Throughout the reign of Queen Margherita of Italy the British foreign office took care to be represented by the best dancer available, the late Lord Vivian; his successor, Sir Francis Ford, and after him the late Lord Dufferin, having been as much noted for their dancing as for their diplomatic skill.

Germany, too, followed the example of Great Britain, and was for years represented at Rome by Count Solms, who was invariably selected by Queen Margherita to open the ball with her at any entertainment where she happened to be present.—Illustrated Sporting News.

Archduke Proves Good Shot.

At a crossbow shooting competition—one of the annual series of contests which have been national institutions in Switzerland for centuries—which was held a few days ago at Zurich, the winner was a stranger, who afterward proved to be none other than "Leopold Wolfing," the name under which the identity of Archduke Leopold Ferdinand has for some years been concealed.

Thomas Lawson an Ideal Husband.

Thomas W. Lawson, the Boston copper king, is among the most devoted of husbands, his pet name for Mrs. Lawson being "Gypsy." Recently he had a watch chain made of thirty-three gold beads, each hand carried to represent a gypsy girl's head. This is attached to a watch having within its case four pictures of his wife, each in gypsy costume. The watch and chain represent a total expense of \$40,000.