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FIRE IN NORTHWEST

APPALLING LOSS OF LIFE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA FIRE.

Territory One Hundred Square Miles in Extent is a Seething Mass of Fire -Over One Hundred Known to Be Dead.

As a result of bush fires the town of Fernie, B. C., is wiped off the man as a child cleans a slate; Michel, fourteen miles distant, was in flames Sunday, and the fate of Hosmer, Olsen and Sparwood, intervening towns, is in doubt, they being cut off from all communication. Over 100 lives are known to have been lost, 74 of them in Fernie. A territory of 100 square miles in extent is a seething mass of flames. Through it are scattered hundreds of lumbermen and prospectors, so that the actual loss of life will not be known for days. The property of the Canadian Pacific and the Great Northern are destroyed, the bridge and rolling steck burned so that it is impossible to leave or enter the burning area. The inhabitants of the towns have fled to open districts in the vicinity in the hope of safety. The rallway companies have placed all available trains at their disposal. It was admitted Sunday that unless there was a change of wind within the next twenty-four hours the whole of the Crows Nest pass country would be left to the flames. There is no possibility of estimating the loss of life, and especially that which will result, for the flames are driven by a hard gale, making it impossible to put up a fight against their advance. The conflagration is the greatest which has ever been witnessed in Canada and ranks only with the San Francisco disaster

MESSAGE FROM THE PLEET.

Equadron is Now About 1.500 Miles from New Zealand.

The United States Atlantic fleet at 8 o'clock p. m. Saturday was in latitude 15.43 south, longitude 172.4 west, being distant from Auckland. New Zealand, 1,500 miles. At 6:30 o'clock in the morning the fleet changed its formation from line of squadron to single column, and at 7

Mcbck passed the easiern end of Tuglanica of land, Samoa, and steamed close he coast giving the people of the heartand an excellent view of the ships noblee station ship Annapolis, under way. and with its officers and their families board, passed close to the fleet off hi Pago Pago. The usual honors were rendered.

At 9 o'clock the fleet resumed its course for Auckland in line of squadron formation. It had reduced its speed to nine and one-half knots an

The hospital ship Relief stopped at Pago Pago for coal and will follow the fleet to Auckland. The weather is fine, though hot.

SULTAN LONG ON PROMISES.

He Proclaims Fall Liberty for All His Subjects.

A dispatch from Constantinople says the imperial edict which was read Saturday night before the sublime porte was published Sunday. It explains that the constitution was suspended in the time of Safvet Pasha, who was grand vizier from June to December, 1878, in consequence of various intrigues. It declares the equality of all Ottomans without distinction as to race or religion, proclaims their full liberty and says that all appointments, with the exception of the ministers of war and marine and the shiek U! Islam, will be made on the advice of the grand vizier, who has been invited to form a new ministry. The edict further declares that bills regarding the organization and tributes of various ministries and regarding the vilayets will be prepared according to present requirements and submitted to parliament.

Troops to Watch Reds.

Gen, Earl D. Thomas, commanding the department of the Colorado, has been instructed to dispatch immediately six troops of cavalary to the Navajo reservation. The orders came from the war department and was induced by the fear that the renegade Utes will persuade the Navajoes to re-

Sioux City Live Stock Market.

Saturday's quotations on the Sioux City live stock market follow: Top beeves, \$4.50. Top hogs, \$6.50.

Walker Divorce Case.

"Psychic cruelty" is what is alleged to have forced Charlotte Walker, leading woman in "The Wolf," now playing at the Chicago opera house, to sue for divorce from her husband, Dr. John B. Haden, of Galveston.

Explosion in Coa! Mine.

One miner was killed, two fally injured and four slightly hurt by a gas explosion in the Bellevue colliery of the Lackawanna company near Scranton, Pa.

FLIES LIKE A BIRD.

Farman's Aeroplana Makes a Successful Trip.

Rising from the ground like a giant the inventor, and after attaining a which completely surrounded the jail,

whom were friends of the inventor or jail entrance. rival navigators, watched the sport the Aero Club of America, under wanted to carry the successful inventor off the field on their shoulders.

The public exhibitions began Satur-

ALBERT LOSES MISS HADSEL.

The Girl Agrees to Return to Her Home in Ottumwa, Iowa.

A temporary truce has been declared between the local officials of Cripple Creek, Colorado, and F. A. Hadsel on one side and Miss Grace Hadsel and Hans Albert, the alleged in sane violinist, on the other as a result of which the girl will go back to her home at Ottumwa, Iowa, with her father and Albert has been released from jail. He is to remain at Cripple Creek under the guardianship of two men and cannot correspond with the girl. The court keeps Albert in charge and informed him that if he wrote to the girl or she to him that he would be sent back to the insane asylum from which he was recently paroled.

RIOT AT MILITIA CAMP.

Delaware Soldiers Clash with Negroes and More Than a Score Injured.

The state militiamen encamped near Rehobolh, Delaware, and a crowd of negroes in the vicinity engaged in a riot in which one man sustained a fractured skull and may not survive, and more than a score of others were injured. The trouble began when some members of Company H, First Delaware regiment, of Newcastle were standing around a merrygo-round. There were some words between colored bystanders and the soldiers, and one colored man hurled a brick, which struck a private on the head, fracturing his skull.. Instantly the soldiers, taking their arms, began pursuing every colored man they could find.

OWE OVER A MILLION.

Assets of New York Promoters So Far Discovered Amount to \$127,000.

On the ground that it would tend to incriminate him, Thomas Rhodus, of Chicago, one of the three Rhodus brothers recently indicted by the federal grand jury for improper use of the mail, refused to divulge the names, addresses and amounts involved in the sale of the Central Life Securities company stocks by the Mercantile Finance company, both concerns being among those promoted by the Rhodus brothers. Receiver Fetzer has filed a preliminary report stating to date he had discoverel liabilities of \$1,363,000 and assets of \$127,000.

Burns and Cuts Child.

field, Illinois, agent of the state board of public charities, will push the presecution against Mrs. Charles Muggenberg, wife of an Alton artist, who is charged with brutally mistreating her adopted daughter, aged first husband, Samuel Sands. 8, by burning the child's face, hands and body with a hot case knife and inflicting cuts.

Nun Beaten to Death.

The inhabitants of Antony, a suburb of Paris, have been aroused by an atrocious crime committed in a girl's St. Andrew, was beaten to death by the prosperity of all his subjects. hammers in the hands of two masked men.

Bankers Are Indicted.

Quarantine Commissioner Frederick H. Schroeder, vice president of the Eagle Savings and Loan company of New York. An express train returning Brooklyn, N. Y., and Col. Edward E. Britton, president of the Eagle Savings and Loan company, were arraign- | well filled with passengers. ed Wednesday before Judge Dike, of Kings county, N. Y.

More Reforms in Paris. Following up his crusade against the appearance of unclothed women in | Canada and recommended to the gov-Paris theaters, the prefect of police, M. Lepine, has given orders that the sale of objectionable pictures on the

Explosion Wrecks Town.

At the mining town of Stafford, W. Va., 100 kegs of powder in a powder house exploded. Nearly every house in the town was completely wrecked and several persons seriously hurt.

She Weighs 510 at Death.

After suffering 19 years from elephantiasis, Mrs. Anna E. Lynch died early Friday at her home near Mc-Keesport, Pa. At death she weighed 510 pounds.

FIERCE BATTLE WITH MOB.

Florida Sheriff and Deputies Fail to Save Negro.

Three men and a score wounded, bird and darting through the air at ex- some probably fatally, is the record of press train speed Herry Farman's an attempt by a mob at Pensacola, aeroplane, or heavier than air flying Fla., to storm the county jail and take machine, brought here from France, out the negro, Leander Shaw, who asmade its inital flight in this country | soulted Mrs. Lillian Davis near there. late Frday afternoon at Brighton The mob numbered probably 1,000 Beach, N. Y. It rose from an espe- persons and gathered early, but there cially prepared "dock" at the will of was no indication that the crowd, height of twenty-five feet flew straight | contemplated making a rush until ahead on a direct line, finally alighting | nearly two hours later. The first indiwith expuisite grace when the noted air cation was when a railroad iron was pilot diminished the motive power. brought into play by about a dozen During the brief space of time in men upon the iron gate of the jail which the aeroplane was skimming | yard. At the same moment the entire over the center field of the race track | mob seemed to catch the spirit, and the few hundred spectators, most of with yells and curses dashed for the

Some climbed over the tall iron with breathless interest. The landing fence while others hammered upon provoked cheers as vociferous as those the gate. The sheriff, with half a of a race track crowd. Farman was dozen deputies, stood in the windows surrounded and literally hugged by upstairs with drawn revolvers and riot the jubilant aeronauts. Members of guns. The sheriff pleaded with the mob, at the same time telling it that whose auspices Farman will conduct he would defend the prisoner at the his public flights at Brighton Beach, cost of every life present. His words had no effect, and the moment the first blow was struck on the gate a volley of shots flashed from the upper windows of the jail. This was answered by the crowd, which poured volley after volley into the jail windows wounding two deputies. The mob was momentarily driven back with many wounded and one dead as a result of the deadly aim of the sheriff and his deputies.

At midnight the mob, which in the meantime had been reinforced by many residents of the surrounding country, made another attack on the jail. The sheriff and officers were overpowered by men who had crept over the rear wall and covered them with rifles and revolvers. Others broke down the cell door and took Shaw out. The negro was carried to the center of the plaza and hanged to an electric light pole, after which fully 500 shots were fired into his danling body.

In the last attack on the jail H. C Kellum, a street car conductor, was killed , while two deputies and four or five of the mob were wounded.

HONZA CAUGHT IN SWAMP.

Slayer of Mrs. Kocur, a Wealthy Wid-

ow of Granite City, Ill., is Caught. Andrew Honza, charged with killng Mrs. Annie Kocur, a wealthy widow of the former "King of the Poles." of Granite City, Ill., was found by the police Wednesday half dead in a swamp two miles northeast of there. where he has been hiding since the crime Sunday night. Honza has been without food for three days. In his despair and terror he had tried to end his own life by stabbing himself over the heart, but his hand lacked nerve and strength, and the wound only weakened him. Honza told his captors he shot Mrs. Kocur after a quarrel over the storing of some furniture. Mrs. Kocur's 14-year-old son, who wit nessed the shooting, said Honza made improper advances to his mother. which she repulsed, and that Honza became enraged.

KILLED IN AUTO WRECK.

Stepson of William K. Vanderbilt Loses Life.

G. Winthrop Sands, a stepson of William K. Vanderbilt, was killed in an auto accident near Poissy, France Wednesday morning. Vanderbilt was not injured.

Sands was riding with the chauffeur when in some manner, the automobile left the road and struck a tree with terrific force. The car was overturned and Sands and the chauffeur were pinned under the wreck, which at once caught fire. Soon after help arrived and Sands and the chauffeur were ex-Rev. Dr. Charles Virden, of Spring- tricated, horribly maimed and burned They were carried into the Vanderbilt chateau, twenty miles from Paris, where Sands died.

G. Winthrop Sands was a son of the present Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt by her

Sultan Makes Appeal.

An imperial irade, made public Wednesday, convokes the first Turkish parliament under the new constitution for November 1. The document appeals to the people to cease their demonstrations, pointing out boarding school. The aged directress that the sultan has proved his good of the institution, Peanne Larrieu, a sentiments and intentions strictly to member of the Order of the Sisters of observe the constitution and labor for

Elevated Trains Collide.

Three persons were injured, one seriously and a number severely shaken up in a collision between two Ninth avenue trains on the elevated road in empty from Harlem ran into the rear car of a south ferry train which was

To Jail for Harvesters.

The Manitoba, Can., government has announced that 30,000 men are needed to harvest the wheat crop in western ernors of jails that all men in prison for vagrancy and other minor offenses be released on condition that they boulevards be rigorously suppressed. work in the harvest fields.

Walsh is Secretary.

The national committee of the inde pendence party Wednesday elected Wm R. Hearst as chairman; C. F. S. Neal, of Indiana, and M. W. Howard, of Alabama, vice chairman, and Chas, A. Walsh, of Iowa, secretary.

Destroyed by Landslide.

The village of Mehr-Les-Bains. Austria, has been destroyed by a landslide. Sixteen persons are reported to I his little son ran out to meet him have been killed

QUEER MIXUP ON PENSIONS.

Two Men of Same Name, Place and Record in War.

Two men giving the same name and swearing to identically the same service in the civil war and the widow of one drawing a pension for that service, them are seriously injured. The rain is a condition that confronts the pen- came down in terrents and for a while sion department in Omaha just now. James Morgan served a year in the The storm began at 8 o'clock in the Thirteenth Indiana infantry during evening and did not slacken up until the civil war and was honorably discharged and was awarded it under the eral buildings were struck by lightning old pension laws. Since the age pen- and the department store owned by sion law became effective, Mr. Morgan has applied for an increase of pension under that law and incidentally he stated in his application that he had also served in Company A. Fiftyfourth Indiana infantry for three months in addition to his service in the Thirteenth Indiana for which he was already drawing a pension.

busy and discovered that the James Morgan of Company A, Fifty-fourth Indiana infantry, was dead and that prior to his death he had been drawing a pesion for that service and lowing his death, his widow had no difficulty in securing a person so widow and was now drawing that pension and had been drawing it for a number of years. Indisputable evidence was produced from neighbors and friends as well as comrades that the dead James Morgan had served in the Fifty-fourth Indiana infantry and

The pension department at once got

in Company A. James Morgan, of Omaha, who still insists that he is the James Morgathat rendered the service in Company A. Fifty-fourth Indiana, does not know of any other James Morra though from the pension records it is shown that the two James Morgan hail from the same vicinity in the Hoosier state. It was not really ocsential that the Omaha James Morgan should have claimed credit for service in Company A. Fifty-fourth Indiana infantry, as he was eligible to the age pension from his former service in the Thirty-fourth Indiana and for which he was already pensioned. He has a certificate of service from the adjutant general of Indiana stating that he serve three months in the Fifty-fourth

Indiana. The question confronting the ponsion department is, which is the real James Morgan, the dead or the living one. Both have furnished indistrutable evidence to the complete satisfaction of the pension department that both are and were entitled to a pension under the name of James Morgan,

NEBRASKA WHEAT IS COCD.

Government Inspectors in the Field

Report High Grade Grain. Inspectors from the department agriculture are in Omaha almost ever day en route to the wheat fields of Nebraska, Kansas and South Daketa 1. get some definite idea of the way the wheat crop will materialize and learn something as to the quality of the present crop.

While not permitted to give out any great amount of information, the inspectors have informed Secretary E. 3 McVann, of the Omaha Grain exchange, that the wheat is of unusually high grade and the yield will be heavy The inspectors are authority for the statement that not for years have Nobraska and Kansas produced such a good wheat crop.

Receipts in Omaha, like those at other primary markets are heavy and threaten to force the price down several cents.

Cutting of spring wheat is in full blast in South Dakota on a line with the southern boundary of Minnesota. Northern Nebraska is furnishing a large amount of new wheat,

SENSATION AT LINCOLN.

State Auditor Searle is Arrested in a Red Light Resort.

A noisome scandal invaded the state capitol at Lincoln Thursday morning. At an early hour State Auditor E. M. Searle was arrested at the resort of Rose Kirkwood, on South Ninth street With him was a man who claimed to be E. L. Culver, of Omaha. Tw women were arrested. One of them ! said to be prominent in society, but their names have not been obtained. Excise Commissioner U. G. Powel filed the complaint. He claims that he merely noticed that the two men accosted two women on the street ar started with them toward the prescribed district. He says he called the attention of the officer on the beat to the occurrence. He denied that he know that one of the men was the state and

Searle and his fellow prisoners forfeited their bonds, falling to appear in the police court. He could not be found at the auditor's office.

Heat Excessive at Frement.

The mercury at bremout We inesday reached 97, the hottest of the season so far. The top of the ground is bake hard and a little rain would help things out. Reports on the condition of the corn crop are contradictory. Or the bluffs it is looking good, though there are many low places where corn was drowned out.

Good Wreat Crop. A farmer living near Pickrett, who name was not learned, sold 2.500 bushels of wheat at Pickrefi the has vest from sixty acres. He remission

83 cents per bushel. This is the large

est yield yet reported. Child Patally Hert. John, the 3-year-old son of Will McMillen, living near Tire off, eprobably fatally hart by boles ---over by a wagen lead of her. It-McMillen was returning home winINTERESTING HAPPENINGS From Day to Day Condensed FOR OUR BUSY READERS

BAD STORM AT LONG PINE. Tenry Less Results from Lightning and Continued Rainfall.

One of the worst rain and electrical storms ever known visited Long Pine and vicinity Saturday night. During the stom several residents were stunned by bolts of lightning, but none of resembled a cloudburst at some places. after 3 o'clock the next morning. Sev-Geo. A. Smith & Son took fire and the interior was soon a mass of flames. The fire department immediately respended and within fifteen minutes young man fighting for the Emperor after the fire started two lines of hose against the Shogunate and was sent to rere playing water on the flames. The whole store and contents were badly damaged and the proprietors have not et given out an estimate of their loss. The contents were entirely covered by that has made him considered, at home asurance, but there was none on the and abread, a military leader and sullding. Night Marshal Z. B. Cox, statesman of high ability. while on his way to ring the fire bell, was badly stunned by a bolt of lightning and was later found in the street in a dated condition. He was immeliate'y taken to his home and is geting along nicely. The storm came com the northwest, but by midnight a stiff wind was blowing from the couth. Saturday had been a very hot lay and in the evening the temperaare drouged about 15 degrees, indiating that a had hall storm had taken and samewhere in the north. A numer of sandlamen and farmers report ge losses among their cattle and ther live stack.

ETTAN GOES THROUGH MILL.

a hracian Presidential Candidate Inftlated at Ak-Sar-Ben Den.

Piven with at the Den in Omaha mrked another epoch in Ak-Sar-Ben's eastery. What was probably the larg- brother. For eleven years he was at number of knights ever assembled W. J.'s secretary, in which capacity he t the headquarters of the king gath- handled a correspondence running from red early and stayed late, and the ven that a tendent on the welcomof attangers and the initiation of er hand for the high honor were never made publisher. W. J. is editor and ore impressive nor more successfully proprietor. C. W. has managed the arried ant. Mend Artificer Renze had business end of the Lincoln publication. Hed and religion the machinery un-I it fairly sill-tened and the faithful new and in its time so thoroughly mt the travelers were most wonder-I'v interested. Admiral Paffenrath ud Musil Thomas were in rare form. nd nothing could be said but praise r the succineniar phases of the work. , was the more important that it hadd be, for among the guests were muy from abroad, including a numa of eastern historians who are daily missiming for the edification of dwellis among the Atlantic shores the rentrand impenings at Fairview and delity. And they will have a new tory to tell now, both from observain and experience.

Owler to Er. Pryan's tendency toand seasielness he was excused from aking a trip on Admiral Paffenrath's arrito the "Aguiris." Several new catures were introduced in the initiamy stants and on their conclusion a gles of moving pictures were shown. epresenting Mr. Bryan speaking at to Twenty-fourth and Leavenworth treats meeting of the early afternoon. The pictures were excellent and show. of Mr. Heyant at his best.

ESCAPE FROM CRAZED BULL.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wells, of Pilger, Badly Frightened.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wells, living six miles north of Pilger, had a narrow scape from being gored to death by a razed bull. A bull belonging to John thudy, a neighbor, had got into his at and was lying down quietly while Mr. and Mrs. Wells were milking but s they were leaving the lot he suddeny arose and with head down, seemingy crared, he made for Mr. Wells, who succeeded in getting over the fence ust in time. He then turned on Mrs. Vells, who was making for the fence and she also escaped by a narrow narrin. The bull got worse as the day progressed. He would chase birds or nything that would alight in the lot. le would back off and with head own, tail erect, dive for a weed and are it in the ground. He kept this up intil about the middle of the afteroon, when he died. No one dared cuture near him, as he had long, harp horns. It is a mystery what was he matter with him.

ROADS SAY VALUES ARE LOW.

He Lists of Real Estate Transfers Covering Nebenska Lands. But's the Union Pacific and the Burcton ratheads filed lists of real esto tran the with the state board country for recently to show the as to the in thest instances is higher me the raine placed on the same

nds 'v i' e uniy assessors. A. W. Cofficer, for the Union Pa-"o " o' promefors in all but three and as through which this road runs, combut a fent-year period from 1903 the Three's compared with the ales medit of 1905.

it. is Political, for the Burlington, t of transfers in thirty-four at the which showed that the value 'man' when 'it land by the assessors as it is I have cent of the sales value, the total constitution in these 1,875 government in the deeds, was in 65. 1th, and the total value as fixed y the esser ore was \$9,430,444 on the

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Count Katsura, who is enwerted to succeed Marquis Saionji as premier of Japan if the resignation of the Marquis is accepted by



interesting characters in Japan. Hefought his way tothe top from the ranks. He was prime minister during the warwith Russia. Heis a field marshal, having won that title in the warwith China. Count Katsura is 58 years.

. ----Each "Bill has a brother "Chas." There's a "Brother Charlie," too, in the

Bryan campaign for the Presidence

old. He distinguished himself as a

Prussia to study military science. On

his return to Japan in 1874, he began &

career in the military and civil service

So much was said; of Taft's \$30,000,000 'Brother Charlie" in connection with the Chicago convention that the fact seems worthy of record. It is also worth while because Chas. W. Bryan is a good example of the wide - awake, hustling Westerner,

and has worked like a Trojan for his CHAS. W. BRYAN. 300 to 1,000 letters a day. When the Commoner was established he wat

Dr. Frank Hugh Montgomery, who was drowned in White Lake, near Muskegon, Mich., had been for a number of years a promin-



the University of Minnesota and Rush Medical Coly lege, with post graduate studies in Vienna, London and Paris. For \$ time he was associate professor of skin diseases in DR. MONTGOMERY. Rush Medical Col-

ent physician in

Chicago. He was

born in Minnesota

Jan. 6, 1862, and

was educated at

lege and was also dermatologist to the St. Elizabeth and Presbyterian hosple tals. With Dr. James Nevins Hyde he wrote a treatise on diseases of the skip that has passed through several editions. He also wrote articles at varisous times for medical journals.

Steve Adams, who was acquitted of the murder of Arthur Collins at Grand Junction, Colo., was a member of the

Western Federation of Miners and was arrested through the alleged confession of Harry Orchard, which implicated him. Adums also made au alleged confession, which he afterward repudiated. In November, 1907, he was tried for the murder of Fred Tyler, and the jury disagreed, Then he was ar-

for trial.

STEVE ADAMS. rested in Idaho on the charge of having killed Collins at Telluride, Colo., and turned over to the Colorado authorities

Marie Peary,

daughter of Robt

E. Peary, the arctic

explorer. She was

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Peary has spent

-1--1-The distinction of having been born further north than any other white child is held by a Washington girl,



MARIE PEARY. most of her life in Washington and will soon enter society.

The government of Honduras has be gun suit before the new Central American Court of Justice against the govern ments of Salvador and Guatemala, charge ing violation of treaties signed by the countries of Central America at Wash kigton last winter.

While in New York J. J. Hill said he thought the prospects good for bountiful crops, and he called attention to the short supply of grain as indicating that this year's harvest will produce a "good money crop."