

CARRIE AT HORSE SHOW

Mrs. Nation Creates a Scene in Madison Square Garden.

LECTURES VANDERBILT WOMEN.

Denounces Their Style of Dressing and Urges Them to Clothe Themselves in More Modest Garb—Is Ejected by Police.

New York, Nov. 21.—Mrs. Carrie Nation created a sensation at the horse show yesterday. She harangued the great gathering on the evils of over-dress, attempted to break a bottle of champagne and finally was ejected from the building by the police.

Mrs. Nation entered the garden quietly. Stationing herself in front of the Vanderbilt box, she delivered a tirade on over-dress. In the box were seated Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Reginald Vanderbilt and Miss Nicholson.

"You ought to be ashamed of yourselves," the woman screamed at them. "You ought to be ashamed to wear such disgraceful clothes. Take them off, take them off at once and attire yourselves more modestly."

Alfred G. Vanderbilt hastily left his position at the rail and came over to where Mrs. Nation was standing and pushed her away.

The outburst of the woman attracting a great crowd of people and the occupants of the Vanderbilt box were evidently very much embarrassed. Mrs. Nation then turned her attention to other boxes. Finally she started for the cafe, where she bore down on a party of men who were drinking wine. Mrs. Nation seized the bottle and, glaring at the men, shouted:

"Young men, don't drink such filthy stuff. You are going straight to hell. Where is the man who sells this stuff? Show him to me and I will tell him what I think of him."

Mrs. Nation's request was speedily granted by the sudden appearance of M. Ville Pigue, the caterer at the garden.

"Get out of this horrible business," she shouted at him, "you are also going to hell and ruining the bodies and souls of men. You are dragging them down with you. Shame on you."

The Frenchman, however, ran to Mrs. Nation and rescued the bottle, which she had repeatedly brandished in the air to emphasize her remarks. Then he pushed her out of the door. Here the police took hold of the Kansas reformer and forced her out of the building.

MAKES DAMAGING ADMISSION.

Director Testifies Purpose of Merger is to Combine Parallel Roads.

New York, Nov. 21.—John S. Kennedy, a director of the Northern Securities company, gave testimony at the hearing of the case of the state of Minnesota against the company yesterday. During the recess after Mr. Kennedy had testified, Marcus De Munn, counsel for the state of Minnesota, said: "Mr. Kennedy practically admitted that the Northern Securities company was organized for the express purpose of combining the parallel roads to prevent competition. That is all we charge the company with, and that is what the laws of Minnesota say is illegal."

National Grange Scores Railroads.

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 21.—The report of the committee on education of the National Grange was adopted after considerable discussion. The report adheres to the original endorsement of centralized schools, but exempts from its criticism of agricultural colleges for failure to fulfill their mission, those in Michigan, Kansas and Iowa. The report of the committee on transportation, scoring the railroads for discrimination in freight rates and demanding legislation that will do away with this evil, was adopted.

Missouri Defeats Iowa.

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 21.—The University of Missouri defeated the University of Iowa football team here yesterday, 6 to 0. Iowa's game was brilliant at times, but was not consistent. The feature of the game was Burney's eighty yard run in returning a long punt by Orchiliters. Ordinger scored the only touchdown after Burney's run and Anamosa kicked goal. The second half was played mostly in Missouri's territory, but when time was called, Missouri had the ball on Iowa's thirty-yard line.

Students Hold Up Ticket Speculators.

New Haven, Nov. 21.—An extraordinary scene was witnessed here last night, when Yale students made an attack on the ticket speculators and relieved them of every ticket for the Yale-Harvard football game in their possession. The speculators were given the regulation price, \$2, for every ticket taken. In several instances, where the speculators remonstrated, they were roughly handled. The exorbitant prices demanded by the speculators for tickets was the cause.

Founders in Black Sea.

Vienna, Nov. 21.—A Bucharest newspaper publishes an unconfirmed

report that the steamer Bosnia, belonging to the Florio & Robattino Co., loaded with cereals, has foundered in a gale in the Black sea, off Sulina, at the mouth of the Danube. One hundred and fifty persons are reported to have perished.

FIRE DESTROYS THE MOLE.

Southern Pacific Suffers Severe Loss at Alameda, California.

San Francisco, Nov. 21.—The Southern Pacific depot and ferry slips at the end of the Alameda mole, which extends far into the bay from the eastern shore, were totally destroyed by fire yesterday. A large number of passenger coaches were also burned. The fire broke out from some unknown cause soon after the ferryboat Oakland had reached the slip on its last trip from this city. Suddenly the flames broke out, spreading through the depot, a big building of wood and glass. The upper works of the Oakland caught fire and its captain was forced to cut loose and leave ten men behind, but all escaped.

The burning slips were inaccessible for fire engines from the shore, but two fireboats were dispatched to the scene from this city and succeeded in confining the flames to the end of the mole. Nothing else could be done, however, and everything on the pier was soon totally destroyed.

Train Dispatcher Walker estimates the loss at from \$450,000 to \$500,000.

CHEMICAL FOOD TESTS.

Agricultural Department Begins Interesting Experiments.

Washington, Nov. 21.—Professor W. H. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry of the agricultural department, next Monday will begin a series of experiments on twelve young men in government employ for the purpose of testing the physiological effects of the use of meat preserved with borax and other chemicals. The experiments will be made with a view to deciding what basis there is for the objections of the German government to American meats on the ground that borax and other chemicals used in their preservation are injurious to public health. The twelve young men selected are volunteers and all are young and vigorous. Each has pledged himself during the period the tests are to last to abstain from food and drink except as it may be permitted by Professor Wiley.

LIGHTNING EXPLODES POWDER.

Kills One Man and Maims Eleven Others Near Sherman, Tex.

Sherman, Tex., Nov. 21.—One man was killed outright and eleven injured at Langley's spur, a siding on the Frisco road, a few miles from this city, by the explosion of a large quantity of blasting powder and dynamite in a magazine of the Frisco company. The magazine was struck by lightning, the shock setting off the powder. The explosion wrecked a workmen's camp close by, where 150 men were quartered. One man was killed and eleven were injured by falling timbers from buildings wrecked by the shock of the explosion.

Saved by His Dog.

Austin, Tex., Nov. 21.—John Schenken of Fredericksburg was saved from death early yesterday by the fidelity of his dog. Schenken was camping in a lonely spot nineteen miles west of Austin and early in the morning he was attacked by a large pack of wolves. He was overpowered by the animals and severely bitten. Schenken's dog came to his rescue and diverted the attention of the wolves while his master climbed into his wagon. The dog was killed and eaten by the wolves. Schenken will recover, though severely wounded.

Wheeler Implicates Gormley.

Chicago, Nov. 21.—In the tax fixing conspiracy trial yesterday, Luke Wheeler, himself a convicted taxfiver, took the witness stand yesterday afternoon in Judge Horton's court and swore that James H. Gormley, president of the Masonic Fraternity Temple association, knew of every move in the tax fixing scheme and sanctioned it.

Founders' Convention Closes.

Detroit, Nov. 21.—The convention of the National Founders' association was brought to a close by the election of officers and the adoption of a resolution in favor of an agreement with the National Molders' union, and an agreement not to make any further local unions.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Ivory white was the color decided upon by the Louisiana Purchase exposition officials for the buildings. Four floors of a new apartment building at Chicago collapsed Thursday, killing one workman and injuring several others.

The war department has been advised of the death of Major Robert P. Wainwright, Fifth cavalry, at Manila, Nov. 19, of cardiac embolism. Sixty-five apprentice boys employed at the Forest Hill plant of Tiffany & Co. of New York went on strike Thursday in sympathy with the workers already out.

The Danish steamer Knud II and the British steamer Swaledale collided at the mouth of the Tyne. The Knud II foundered immediately and the master and seven of her crew were drowned.

HIGH DEATH RATE IN PIT

Disease is Prolific Among Anthracite Miners.

COMMISSION HEARS EXPERTS.

Doctors Tell of Asthma, Rheumatism and Lumbago Induced by Labor Under Ground in Coal Fields—Dr. Roberts Concludes His Testimony.

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 21.—The economic and sociological features of the anthracite coal territory and the effect employment in the mines has upon the health of the mine workers were the principal subjects brought before the arbitration commission yesterday by the attorneys of each side to the controversy. While there was an entire absence of oratory or brilliant cross examination, which marked the proceedings during the last few days, the cross examination nevertheless closely held the attention of the commissioners and they gained much information on the several features touched upon by witnesses.

The afternoon session was particularly interesting, because it brought out much expert testimony on the question of the health of the mine workers. Three physicians, who have practiced in Scranton or Wilkesbarre, took the stand for the miners and in substance testified that the occupation of a mine worker was "very unhealthy," and shortened his life.

One physician, Dr. Frank P. Lenahan of Wilkesbarre, who says he has had a long experience among mine workers, testified that fully 99 per cent of the men who work in the mines are anemic. Their health is impoverished and their general condition is below par, thus decreasing their earning powers. The principal ills suffered by the miners, the physicians said, were the miners' asthma, rheumatism, lumbago and sciatica. The miners' asthma comes from coal dust, powder smoke and vitiated air. Dr. John O'Mally of Scranton said that at postmortems he had seen miners' lungs as black as anthracite itself, and Dr. Lenahan testified he had personal knowledge of a miner coughing coal dust nine years after he left the mines. It was stated that 90 per cent of the miners who reach fifty years of age are afflicted with some form of rheumatism.

The examination of Rev. Peter Roberts, who has studied the anthracite coal industry and written a book on the subject, ended yesterday. The doctor said that newspaper accounts exaggerated the amount of lawlessness in the coal regions, but Mr. Wolvert's reading of Dr. Roberts' description in his book of serious acts of violence and boycotting afforded much amusement for the attorneys of the coal companies.

In attempting to show that carelessness of the miner contributes materially to the danger of his occupation, Chairman Gray interposed with the remark that a margin of carelessness incident to human nature must be taken into account when estimating the dangerousness of any hazardous occupation.

The interest in the commissioners and their investigation has not decreased. Each day hundreds of men line the streets and watch the arbitrators walk from the hotel to the court room. Most of them are idle mine workers and they give the commissioners a somewhat critical look as they pass by. Each session of the commission finds the hearing room jammed with interested persons.

FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Socialists Fail to Secure Control of New Orleans Convention.

New Orleans, Nov. 21.—The socialists came within 400 votes of securing control of the convention of the American Federation of Labor yesterday. The struggle lasted nearly all day and a number of able speeches were made on both sides, notably those of D. A. Hayes, James Duncan and President Gompers against the socialists, and Victor Berger, Max Hayes and W. B. Wilson, of the United Mine Workers, in behalf of the resolution introduced by Delegate Berger and amended by Delegate Wilson in a manner acceptable to Berger. The debate lasted until 6 o'clock in the evening, when a roll call showed 4,744 votes against the amendment of Mr. Wilson and 4,344 in favor of it. The miners voted solidly in favor of the amendment. No business was transacted in the convention during the day other than that of the debate and the report of the committee which investigated the Gompers-Shaffer trouble. Mr. Gompers was fully exonerated.

Freight Rates Restored.

Chicago, Nov. 21.—The general freight agents of all the western roads held a meeting here yesterday with a view to restoring the rates which were in effect Jan. 1, 1902. Instructions to restore all such as could possibly be restored were issued by the executive officials and it is stated that they will be carried out to the letter.

National Reform Association Adjourns.

St. Louis, Nov. 21.—The annual conference of the National Reform

sociation adjourned last night. All the officers were re-elected with the addition of Rev. M. Rhodes of St. Louis, who was elected vice president. The next meeting place will be decided by the executive committee, which meets in Pittsburg next spring.

TO BUILD PACIFIC CABLE.

Delay is Caused by Protracted Negotiations Just Completed.

Washington, Nov. 21.—Clarence W. Mackey, president of the Commercial Pacific Cable company, had an interview yesterday with the attorney general with respect to the conditions prescribed by President Roosevelt for constructing a Pacific cable. These conditions were approved by the president in July last, since which time the Pacific Cable company has not officially notified the government as to its intention or willingness to accept them.

Mr. Mackey explained to the attorney general that the delay was caused by protracted negotiations, which have only been brought to a conclusion within the last few days, to secure a landing place in China to comply with the president's condition that an independent American line should be constructed from Manila to Hong Kong, thus giving an all-American through line to the Asiatic continent. It was this condition that was supposed to be one that the cable company would be unwilling or unable to comply with. It now announces its ability and intention to construct a line from Manila to Shanghai, a distance of about 1,200 miles, and to have the same completed within a year.

URGE WESTERN IRRIGATION.

Hardware Men Heartily in Favor of Reclamation of Arid Lands.

New Orleans, Nov. 21.—Preceding a brief executive session, a joint meeting of the National Hardware Association and the American Hardware Manufacturers' association listened to a fifteen-minute address yesterday by George H. Maxwell, chairman of the executive committee of the National Irrigation association. Mr. Maxwell urged the importance of the complete reclamation of the arid lands of the west. Resolutions offered by E. S. Kretzinger of Fort Madison, Ia., endorsing the project of national irrigation, applauding the last national irrigation act and urging the enactment of additional legislation on the subject were unanimously adopted. The two conventions will complete their labors today.

Michigan in Favor of Cannon.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 21.—Ten of the eleven Republican congressmen in Michigan met here yesterday to respond to an invitation from Congressman William Alden Smith and discussed the speakership of the house at a luncheon at the Morton house. A formal motion was carried that the Michigan delegation go on record in favor of the candidacy of Congressman Joseph Cannon of Illinois for speaker.

Dixon Dies at Cherokee.

St. Louis, Nov. 21.—C. K. Dixon, superintendent of the Omaha division of the Illinois Central railroad, is dead at Cherokee, Ia., after a long illness. He had been in the road's employ for twenty-five years.

TELEGRAMS TERSELY TOLD.

The American Ornithologists' union decided to hold its next convention at Philadelphia, Nov. 16, 1903.

The street car strike at El Paso ended Thursday night, the company complying with the demands of the strikers.

David Weir was arrested at Cassopolis, Mich., Thursday on the charge of having poisoned his wife, who died very suddenly Nov. 7.

The Chicago and Alton railroad announced an increase on Dec. 1 of the wages of all engine men, trainmen and switchmen. The increase will average 10 per cent.

Joseph Palewicz was acquitted of the murder of Joseph Beddall, who was fatally beaten during a riot incident to the coal miners' strike at Shenandoah, July 30.

The convention of the Illinois Live Stock Breeders' association and affiliated bodies at Bloomington closed Thursday night with a banquet. A. H. Groat of Winchester was elected president.

Active efforts are to be continued by the Audubon societies of the United States to assist the state authorities in enforcing the law against the killing of plumage birds and their use by milliners.

While working on the third story of a new malthouse at Fort Washington, Wis., Thursday, the scaffolding gave way and three men were dashed to the ground below. Two of the men will die of their injuries.

Judge Jabez G. Sutherland, formerly one of the most prominent lawyers of Utah, and author of several standard works of law, is dead at Berkeley, Cal., after a long illness, aged seventy-seven years.

W. B. Lawrence, who by misrepresenting himself as the agent of State Superintendent Carrington sold books to school districts in different parts of Missouri, was convicted of obtaining money under false pretenses and his punishment fixed at two years in the penitentiary.

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