

seems to be the only one of either train crew who escaped injury. Engineer Plimpton of engine 48 must have discovered the approach of the train from the west, as at a point about 150 feet from where his body lay and is shown on the track, where he probably reversed his engine, and at which point he jumped and would no doubt have missed had he not struck the waiting train situated at that point with his head with force sufficient to crush his skull.

The eastbound train crew, so Brakeman Fields relates, were not aware of any danger until the trains collided. It is reported that the operator at Clive and the dispatcher at Des Moines discovered that an error had been made in orders and endeavored to raise Waukege by telephone and telegraph, but did not do so in time to head off the westbound train. Then they tried the Adel office and lost the blocking of the eastbound train by but one minute.

Five Killed in West Virginia. PIEDMONT, W. Va., Dec. 13.—Five men were killed and several severely injured by the overturning of two engines, attached to a heavy Baltimore & Ohio freight train on the "T-mile grade" today near this city.

The dead: ENGINEER ERNEST D. ERMIN of Cumberland, Md.; ENGINEER EMERY ERVIN of Tunnelton, W. Va.; FIREMAN WALTER B. MINE of Terra Alta, W. Va.; FIREMAN J. V. CARTER of North Carolina (boarded in Cumberland); and MILWAUKEE JOHN L. AYAS, aged 33, of Staunton, Va.

The more seriously injured were: Engineer Michael J. Gibson of Cumberland, Md.; Fireman E. C. Buckler of Terra Alta, W. Va.; and Fireman J. V. Carter of North Carolina. The latter was killed by a falling beam of the engine.

While descending the "T-mile grade" the train, which were attached two engines, left the track. The engines and nearly all of the twenty-four loaded cars tumbled into a deep ravine, carrying the trainmen with them. The tracks were torn up for nearly 100 yards, but it is thought that traffic will be resumed late tonight.

Fourteen Killed in Spain. MADRID, Dec. 13.—The collapse of an embankment near Cordova today derailed a train. Fourteen persons were killed and many injured.

MILWAUKEE MAY JOIN LEAGUE. Report that American League Franchise at Detroit May Go to Wisconsin. MILWAUKEE, Dec. 13.—A report is in circulation in this city to the effect that Milwaukee's chances for being represented in the American league next year are very favorable. It is stated that the Milwaukee franchise has been offered to the Milwaukee man and is favorably considered, and it is said the powers in the American league favor placing Milwaukee in the circuit.

Henry J. Killias, owner of the Boston team and one of the most prominent owners of the American league, unhesitatingly said today that he had known that certain Milwaukee men had been in the city and that it was under advisement by the Detroit owners at the present time.

The Detroit club are a little more reluctant to sell at the present time than they were a few days ago, but it is thought that through it looks like Milwaukee would again be back in the American league.

Foreign Financial. LONDON, Dec. 13.—The stock market last week continued very sensitive to the far eastern situation, stocks were constantly affected by the varying reports of peace or war between Russia and Japan. The fact that the highest financial authorities in Paris who would likely be well informed of the situation in Russia were obliged to look to Paris for a loan, were confident that peace would be preserved.

Manchester Closes Range. MANCHESTER, Dec. 13.—COTTON—The wide fluctuations and the high level of values materially affected the business in the cloth market last week, especially in the higher grades. The latest advance in the market has raised quotations to the highest of the week, restricting transactions to better lots which were secured by buyers who were quick to take advantage of the market. There was a fair trade for India throughout the week in cheaper and lighter fabrics, and for some time, but most of the inquiry was unworkable. Little was done in the present figures prohibitive. Trading for the smaller outfits were quiet. Yarns were quiet throughout the week. Buyers were operating cautiously, in view of the uncertainty regarding the Liverpool market and purchase little beyond their urgent requirements.

Dahlias Goes to New York. NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Manager McGraw of the New York National League Baseball club announced tonight that William B. Egan, president of the New York Nationals in exchange for Pitcher Jack Cronin and Shortstop Chas. Baker.

Kills Himself to Avoid Arrest. ELWOOD, Ind., Dec. 13.—John Hankett, 27, cut his artery in the neck in the basement of his brother Arden to avoid capture for stealing a horse and buggy. Five minutes after the doctor had pronounced him dead he was pursued throughout the night.

Denver Man Accidentally Shot. DENVER, Dec. 13.—Paul Richter, president of the Richter Iron Works of this city, has been accidentally shot by a cowboy on a hunting trip east of this city.

A Bust Never Hurts. After Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil is applied, Relieves Pain Instantly and Heals in the Same Time. For Man or Beast. Price, 25c.

HYMENEAL. Schaefer-Steteburg. STROUSE, S. D., Dec. 13.—(Special.)—Louis L. Schaefer and Miss Stella Steteburg both of Elm Springs, Meade county, were married Thursday evening in this city, at the home of Mrs. McClelland.

If You Want a perfect cream, preserved without sugar, order Borden's Peppermint Brand Evaporated Cream. It has a delightful natural flavor, is superior to the richest raw cream you can buy, with the added assurance of being sterilized. Prepared by Borden's Condensed Milk Co.

WELLSBACH'S. This is the only one of its kind. WELLSBACH'S. The present price of the Yusa Wellsbach mangle—the best in the world. Former price was 50c—and they're better now than then.

Work of Re-Growing the Forests. The American Forestry association has been in annual convention here during the past few days. The report of visitors and members of the organization indicates very clearly that there is a widespread awakening

PARKER APPEARS POPULAR

Congressmen from North and East Favor New York Jurist.

SOUTHERN STATES SUPPORT GORMAN

Hearst's Candidacy for Democratic Nomination is Well Organized, but His Friends Show Little Signs of Success.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(Special.)—Ever since Mr. Cleveland announced that he would not be a candidate for the presidential nomination before the democratic national committee, the politicians of democratic faith have been discussing other candidates. It would appear from the utterances of members of congress from all sections of the country that there are just three men at the present time who have any chance whatever of getting in the way of the presidential nomination.

Among members from the north and east Judge Parker seems to be far more popular as a presidential candidate than either of the other two. He is, strangely enough, the New York jurist in the least known of the three. But he carried the state of New York when democratic victories were practically impossible. "He must be popular in his state, and can probably carry it, in the reasoning of those who advocate his nomination while knowing nothing of his qualifications."

Favorite with the Southerners. There is no man on the democratic side of the senatorial chamber so widely known throughout the country as Arthur F. Gorman. He has been a national figure for nearly a score of years and has succeeded in winning to himself a following of friends more sincere and more earnest than a public man usually finds among his followers. Arthur F. Gorman stands toward the democracy today as James G. Blaine stood toward the republicans in 1875. It is not surprising, therefore, that fully a third of the democrats who have expressed their presidential preferences should have named the Maryland senator as their first choice. It is also natural that the southern states should be most enthusiastic in his support.

William B. Hearst's candidacy, which was semi-officially announced upon his election to the house of representatives a year ago, was looked upon as a joke. But Mr. Hearst has "carried the war into the enemy's country." For the past several years his enemies have been spreading the propaganda of Hearst through the south and west. That these gentlemen—many of whom are now in Washington—have done their work faithfully, is evidenced by the many expressions favorable to his candidacy heard from all over the country. But, one of the things which the supporters of Parker and Gorman are generally outspoken and earnest, those who say they would like to see the New York newspaper man nominated appear to speak with a mental reservation, or at least without that spontaneity which indicates sincerity.

From present appearances it would seem that the key of the situation will be with the New York delegation to the convention, for the consensus of opinion among members from north, east, south and west is that the Empire state must be considered before all other states in the nomination. One other thing is manifest from the discussion of candidates, and that is, that not a man in the house of representatives favors a third nomination for William Jennings Bryan.

Terrapin in Season. Terrapin time has again come around. Washington, probably, to a much larger extent than any other city of twice its size, today on terrapin. While the real thing is affected by the rich, those who are less affluent in purse are content with eating northern lake sliders, as the turtles from Superior and northern waters are called by the trade. They are prepared excitedly as the terrapin is prepared, the big home of the terrapin, the little terrapin is allowed to remain, so as to make the resemblance between the real and the counterfeit as much alike as possible. Just about the first of December Washington takes on a terrapin taste. Terrapin, somehow or other, seems to come in with a meeting of the mind. Fledgling statesmen from the back districts, as soon as they arrive in the national capital, file themselves to some one of the famous resorts where terrapin is prepared according to formulas made by southern sannies, and proceed with a good bottle and terrapin to induce their longest patients.

Ward McAllister declares in his much-talked-of book that no French chef can properly prepare terrapin. He says it needs an old southern auntie. Ward was right. It is a case of nature versus art, with a bias heavily on art. It is a knowledge imparted, not a skill. A millionaire yachtman had a chef who tried in vain to develop the effect which an old southern woman had produced with the plainest cooking utensils in a little cabin on the Potomac river. Asked how she realized such a feat, he replied: "Why, honey, I see how she cuts her shell and cut her slippers in her pan."

Did you ever taste terrapin? Men Like It, but Not Women. It's an acquired taste, but less than half a minute is needed to complete your education. There never was a man probably who did not savor a little of the black, muddy looking mess when placed before him for the first time. With equal probability there never was one who having rolled a morsel over his tongue was not prepared to believe the tradition floating about Washington that a certain New England senator ate 23 worth of terrapin at his first sitting, having declared beforehand that there was nothing in the dish. Eighteen dollars, however, will not this season buy a portion of terrapin appealing to a healthy appetite. The strong disinclination between the tastes of the human sexes is demonstrated in terrapin. Women do enjoy it as they do glories. Indeed, many refuse to partake at all. Maybe it is the hideous exterior in which cooked terrapin hides his sweetness which offends woman's delicate nature or maybe her taste for candy and sweetmeats has spoiled her palate. But tobacco and strong liquor in very quantity never appear to blunt a woman's capacity to appreciate the delicate flavor of the king-piece of the table. It is the easiest thing in the world to become a victim to its fascination—all you have to do is to taste it once. Since the meeting of the national republican committee in this city Friday and Saturday the cost of terrapin has advanced considerably, which shows that the men who will have the nomination of the republican candidate for president in charge know a good thing when they see it.

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SENATE TO VOTE WEDNESDAY

Cuban Reciprocity Bill Receives Final Attention of Upper House This Week.

BAILEY OF TEXAS IN OPPOSITION

Question of Postal Investigation by Senate and Right of Panama to Make Treaty Will Be Considered.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The senate will vote on the Cuban reciprocity bill on Wednesday in accordance with the unanimous agreement entered into during the special session last month. The vote is taken practically the entire time of the senate will be given to the discussion of the bill. Senator Bailey will be the first speaker of the week, and it is understood will consume the greater part of the day. He will oppose the bill and will devote himself particularly to a presentation of the constitutional aspects of the question. He will be followed by Senator Spooner who also will discuss the constitutional questions involved, but from a standpoint favorable to the bill. In addition to these there will be a number of short speeches for and against the measure. There is no doubt that the bill will pass without amendment.

No Program After Wednesday. No program has been arranged for the remainder of the week after the disposal of the Cuban bill, but it is understood that the way will be prepared for the taking up of the Panama and Chinese treaties immediately after the Christmas holidays.

Reyes Declines Offer. MEXICO CITY, Dec. 13.—El Imparcial and the Mexican Herald both publish an important political letter from General Bernard Reyes, governor of the important state of Nuevo Leon. He denies emphatically that he is a candidate for the projected office of vice president and says he is determined not to accept the candidacy for the post. He also declares his unalterable loyalty to the policy of President Diaz, being convinced that anything that tends to promise useless strife is pernicious to the country. General Reyes' letter has caused much comment and his position is warmly praised.

Vessel Burned and Crew Lost. CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Dec. 13.—A telegram received from Vardoe reports that the steamer Orion has been destroyed by fire, and that three of the crew and three passengers perished.

Cruiser Flora OK the Reef. VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 13.—H. M. S. Flora arrived at Esquimalt this afternoon for repairs necessary as a result of its stranding at Village Point ten days ago. It will be placed in the dry dock tomorrow.

A Sore Never Matters. After Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil is applied, Relieves Pain Instantly and Heals at the Same Time. For Man or Beast. Price, 25c.

Record Price for Farm. PAPHILION, Neb., Dec. 13.—(Special.)—The highest price ever known to have been paid for farm land in any county was paid yesterday when Joseph Pfing sold to Jacob Zesch his farm, consisting of eighty acres, for \$125 per acre, the consideration being \$10,000. This land is located two miles south of Paphilion. Mr. Zesch also bought thirty-five acres from Bert Spearman for \$2,500.

Sunday School Convention. TECUMSEH, Neb., Dec. 13.—(Special.)—The Johnson county Sunday school convention is being held at the Methodist Episcopal church, northeast of this city, today. A good program is being carried out by several prominent Sunday school workers from over the state. The convention will continue over tomorrow.

Foreclosing Tax Liens. PAPHILION, Neb., Dec. 13.—(Special.)—County Attorney Pappas has begun foreclosing proceedings against a great many town lots of Bellevue. Many of these lots are reported valuable but will be foreclosed on account of delinquent taxes.

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles. Iching, Itching, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in 8 to 14 days. 50c.

BILL TAKES A FEW FINGERS. Sagebrush Philosopher Throws an Anathema Between Drinks at Bnochus. Here's a health to the God Dionysus—best known as Bacchus—his priests and acolytes and all their ilk, who have stood sponsor for all these years for the sparkling product of the vine-clad slopes of Parnassus to the white-sealed seal-enclosed which comes to us today from the sun-kissed hills of la belle France. Well might he commend it, history's sweetest singers in loving verse which will ever live, acclaim and defy it, and the brightest minds of past and present pour laudatory libations at its sacred shrine. The juice of the grape—ever pulsing fountain of hope and joy and happiness—emblem of life and mocker of death and suffering—this spirit-strengthening and affords a friendly shroud for unkind thoughts and words which were better unspoken. Whence sprang man's highest inspiration and loftiest sentiment if not from wine—else Horace was a myth, Byron a lie, and Keats a dream. Philosopher, sage and seer of every age and day of this world have with pleasure quaffed the cup—with reverent mind you—in which still shines resplendent the soul of Bacchus, ever young and fair. The puritan may decry and denounce—and be damned; may preach and proselytize, but the man who founded an life's philosophy have lived in vain. Blessed be good wine—the nectar fit for fairies who wield a magic wand whence merriment flows and about which mirth and laughter and song joyously gather and do honest and sincere humans. Good wine—typical of life and love—the wine of the gods—founded a little world without the other. Well have the Greeks exemplified this thought in sculpturing Dionysus and Eros—wine and love—always side by side, and with wisdom. It is so written on the pages of history since man first set out to make a record of his own events. 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