

THINK WOMAN
WAS DRUGGED

Narcotic Bottle is Found Near Scene
Where Pretty Mrs. Woodhill
Was Killed.

FRIENDS BELIEVE HER PURE

Say She Was Lured to Bungalow
Under Morphine Influence.

LOST LIFE REPULSIVE

'Lame Bob' Eastman is Buried
Lonely Grave.

WIFE NOT AT HIS FUN

Refrigerator Found in Bungalow
Where Mrs. Woodhill Was Killed.

ST. MICHAEL'S, Md., June 27.—The
theory that Edith May Woodhill
was lured to her lonely bungalow
without knowledge of where she was going,
and that she was drugged and detained
there against her will, was advanced today
when a further search of the shack which
the superstitious folk of the neighborhood
forevermore will shun as haunted, revealed
a small bottle which a hasty examination
shows contained a mixture of narcotic
drugs. There were strong traces of
morphine in the nearby empty phial.

This discovery tends to bear out the
theory which the people of the community,
who knew and loved the girl long, have
wanted to believe. They never have
listened to the suggestion that she was
involved in a drunken orgie at the bungalow,
and have contended that she lost her life
in repulsing the advances of the man who
acknowledged his guilt by snuffing out his
life, when it seemed that the hands of the
law were about to be laid upon him.

Today's investigations lead the authorities
still further away from the idea that any
one other than Eastman could have invited
friends from New York or any other place
to visit his bungalow in the condition it
was in. The police, on the other hand,
offered no accommodations for visitors
whatever. A single bed, poorly fitted up
with a table and a washstand completed its
equipment of furniture. Eastman himself
slept in the place infrequently.

Eastman's Lonely Burial.
In a new-made grave, nearly fifty feet
from the scene of the crime which led
to his death, Eastman's body was laid
away early today. No man of the church
was there to offer a last word for the dead;
no friend or relative came near. The
undertakers and their assistants, a little
band of newspaper men, and a few idle persons,
morbidly attracted to follow the strange
funeral procession, were the only persons
at the grave. With bowed heads they
repeated the familiar words of the Lord's
prayer. Mrs. Eastman, stopping twice
miles away at Easton, expressed no desire
to attend the funeral.

It was 8:30 o'clock this morning when
the casket containing Eastman's body was
placed in the roughly fashioned hearse
and the undertaker and others making
up the little funeral party started from
St. Michael's on the seven-mile trip to the
bungalow. It was past midnight last night
before a decision to postpone the burial
was reached. A night burial amid the
lone pines of the secluded Eastman farm
had been planned, and a few idle persons,
morbidly attracted to follow the strange
funeral procession, were the only persons
at the grave. With bowed heads they
repeated the familiar words of the Lord's
prayer. Mrs. Eastman, stopping twice
miles away at Easton, expressed no desire
to attend the funeral.

Curious Crowds Gather.
Notwithstanding the early hour there
were many people abroad in the streets
of St. Michael's and along the way to
witness the passing of the strange cortege.
Buglies, wagons and all manner of
vehicles were in the funeral line. An hour's
drive through the forest and along the
shores of the many tidal streams that
indent the country, brought the party to
within sight of the unfinished bungalow,
which stands now as a monument for the
newly founded grave almost within its
shadow. No church or church yard of
the vicinity was open to receive the
dead man. Superstitious negroes
who on yesterday could not be persuaded
to dig the grave stood awe-stricken today
on the outskirts of the funeral party.

No more lonely spot could well be imagined
than that where, the isolated bungalow
stands. Burial place on a level ground,
while in front a green marsh leads away
through the shore grasses to the open
waters of Broad creek.

When the hearse had drawn up alongside
the grave, four men lifted the casket from
the vehicle and placed it temporarily on
two plank supports stretched across the
grave. Into which a pine box already had
been lowered. Marsh water had seeped
into the grave over night.

The undertaker drew back the sliding lid
of the casket in order that all might see
that it was Eastman who was being con-
signed to his last resting place, and closed
it again.

As the casket rested above the grave,
ready to be lowered, there was an awkward
pause. The party about the grave fidgeted
nervously. At a nod the supporting boards
were slipped away and gradually the casket
sank into the grave. The two gravedig-
gers hesitated a moment and then stepped
forward. One of the undertakers looked
around with a certain uneasiness of man-
ner.

Undertaker Asks Prayer.
"Gentlemen," he said, "it seems to me
that some one should say a little word for
the prayer. Won't one of you?"

His glance fell upon James Sutton, a
merchant of Boheman.

"You are a church member, Mr. Sutton,"
said the undertaker; "won't you say it?"

Sutton hesitated for a moment, then ask-
ing all to join with him, began to repeat
the Lord's prayer with solemn earnest-
ness. When the last words of the prayer
were uttered, Sutton stepped forward and
filling his hands with twerly turned soil
from the side of the grave, thrice tossed
the same upon the casket as he said,
"Earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to
dust."

Bungalow is Searched.
Following the funeral there was another
thorough search of the bungalow, and con-
cealed beneath the floor was found the
small drug bottle.

The sheriff last yesterday had seized all
of Eastman's meager household effects to
satisfy an action for debt brought by a
local creditor, and the bungalow today
was empty. Who would wish to purchase or
have in their possession these gruesome

Grand Army to
Pay Tribute to
Its Founder

Statue of Late Dr. Benjamin F. Stephenson Will Be Unveiled in Washington.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—One of the
greatest events in the history of the Grand
Army of the Republic will occur when the
statue of Dr. Benjamin Franklin Stephenson,
founder of the organization, will be
unveiled in this city July 2.

There will be a parade of all available
United States military and naval forces
and the district militia. President Taft
will deliver an address, followed by Rep-
resentative J. Hampton Moore of Penn-
sylvania, who will be the orator of the
day.

The triangular shaft is of granite, about
17 feet high. On each side is a group
bronze, the three representing the car-
dinal principles of the G. A. R.—Fraternity,
Charity and Loyalty. On the western side
is a bronze idealized medallion of Dr.
Stephenson in the uniform of an officer
of the Civil war.

While the shaft will be a memorial to
Dr. Stephenson, it also is intended to be
a memorial to the G. A. R. itself. It has
been erected at a cost of \$40,000, the G. A.
R. contributing \$20,000 and the National
government \$20,000. At the unveiling,
United States Senator William H. Warner,
of Missouri, past commander in chief, will
preside.

Police at Sea
in Sigel Case

They Have Not the Slightest Idea
Where Leon Ling is in
Hiding.

NEW YORK, June 27.—On the ninth day
after the discovery of Elsie Sigel's body,
and presumably the eighteenth day after
the crime was committed, the New York
police are obliged to admit tonight that
if anything they are a little further from
any clue to the whereabouts of Leon Ling,
the man who is thought to have killed her,
than on the afternoon when her body was
found wedged in a trunk in the rooms of a
Chinaman in Eighth avenue. They still
believe, however, that he is sure to be run
down.

The most significant fact of the case is
that there is absolutely nothing to indicate
how Ling left the city. If, it is argued,
he still remains hidden in the room of
some friend it can be ascertained that
every house in Chinatown has been
searched, room by room, and every wall
and floor sounded. No isolated laundry or
restaurant has been overlooked.

Preacher Approves Strike.
Rev. Dr. A. Fisher of the Wylie Avenue
Baptist church, an aristocratic congrega-
tion in the Ferris Hill district, made refer-
ence to the strike at his morning wor-
ship, however, in the following words:
"If these men, both union men and offi-
cials, had loved each other as Christ
taught, this strike, which now engulfs this
city, would never have occurred. I be-
lieve these poor striking motormen and
conductors are doing what they believe
right. I pray God that no violence may
attend this labor struggle, as marked by a
trail of blood through those forgettable
days of the Homestead strike."

Wild rumors of strikebreakers arriving
and being hidden in waterfront houses
poured into the police station during the
day. Investigation of the rumors proved
them to be without foundation. However,
it is known that the Pittsburgh Railway
company has been negotiating with profes-
sional strikebreakers, who will undoubtedly
bring imported men here to run the street
cars.

Strike Breakers Coming.
An agent for a strikebreaking concern
was heard from in Latrobe, a short dis-
tance from here, today. It is said he had
contracted for 200 foreigners to come to
Pittsburgh to man cars during the trouble.

In this connection it is known that for
the last three or four weeks the Pittsburg
Railway company has anticipated a general
strike of its employees. Extra crews have
been broken in on all lines throughout the
city and environs. On the Herron Hill line,
where seven cars run hourly under the
ordinary schedules during the last week,
fourteen have been in operation in charge
of the extra crews. In other parts of the
city the same situation prevailed.

Millers Are Crisp.
The Homestead Steel mills are seriously
crippled by the strike. Just enough men
to keep the furnaces from cooling and to
operate the various departments reported
for work today. Arrangements have been
made by the mill officials to house the
men in barracks during the strike.

The Pittsburgh Railway company is said
to be owned by the United Securities com-
pany of San Francisco, the same company
which controls the United Railways com-
pany of that city, and whose president is
Patrick Calhoun. The Pittsburgh Railway
company operates under a charter granted
to the Philadelphia Railway company of
Philadelphia.

Chinese Official Dead.
PEKING, June 27.—Yang-Shi-Shiang, who
in 1907, succeeded Yuan-Shi-Kai as viceroy
of the province of Chi Li, died today of
apoplexy following charges against him of
corruption in connection with the Tien
Tsin-Peking railway, and of deficits in the
provincial finances.

North Pole Seeker Loses
Life in Crevasse of Ice

TROMSOE, Norway, June 27.—The
steamer, Arctic, of Walter Wellman's north
pole expedition, returned here today from
Spitzbergen, with its flags at half mast,
bringing the news that Knud Johnson,
one of the two men who remained at the
Wellman camp last winter, had perished
in the pack ice, and that the ship sled
had been destroyed by a heavy storm.

On May 13, Johnson went with his fellow
watchman, Paul Boerjvig, on a hunting ex-
pedition over the pack ice. The ice was
moving and Johnson fell through a crevasse
into the sea. Boerjvig held out a
long stick for Johnson to grasp, but he
was unconscious. Boerjvig then ran back

to camp and secured a rope, but when he
returned to the crevasse Johnson's body
had disappeared.

Anticipating the possibility that the air-
ship house might be destroyed, Walter
Wellman had sent by the Arctic timber
and other repairing materials. Arthur Well-
man, who is now in command at the camp,
reports that the work of rebuilding the
house has already begun. Chief Engineer
Vaniman has prepared plans for the erec-
tion of a new and stronger building.

If it is found impossible to make the
voyage northward this summer, Messrs.
Wellman and Vaniman asserted that they
will continue their efforts as long as it
is necessary to attain success.

STRIKE BLOCKS
STREET TRAFFIC

Pittsburg Walks in Alternating
Thunder Showers and Boil-
ing Sunshine.

NO EFFORT TO MOVE CARS

Two Negro Strikebreakers Are Chased
Out by Crowd.

PREACHER IS SYMPATHIZER

Tells Aristocratic Congregation Union
Demands Are Just.

NONUNION MEN ARE COMING

Well-Authenticated Story that Strike
Breaking Firm is to Fetch Aggre-
gation to Operate Cars—No
Trouble as Yet.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 27.—Greater
Pittsburg walked today, amidst intermit-
tent thunder showers and a torrid sun.
Since 5 o'clock this morning only one
street car (it carried the United States
mail) has moved in the city and suburbs.
Persons living in outer Allegheny county
used the hastily provided shuttle trains of
the Pennsylvania railroad and the Balti-
more & Ohio. On these trains travel was
extraordinarily light, so much so that at
noon the railroads took off the five-minute
schedule, substituting hourly service.
Downtown Pittsburg was deserted for
the entire day except at the headquarters
of the Amalgamated Association of Street
and Electric Railway Employees and the
offices of the Pittsburg Railway company.
At union headquarters the strikers con-
gregated early. The men uptitely declared
for a long and hard-fought strike.

At the offices of the Pittsburg Railway
company the executive officers consulted
all day, planning their campaign to break
the strike. The day was marked with but
one clash between union men and would-be
strike breakers.

Negroes Driven Out.
Two negroes applied to the superintendent
at the Homewood car barns for situa-
tions, and were sent upon by alleged union
sympathizers and chased from the district.
The police were notified, but no arrests
were made.

Conveyances were early placed at a
premium by wagon and cab owners. The
taxicabs of the city did a large business,
and were allowed to break speed limits in
their efforts to handle the inter-district
traffic.

At many of the churches today morning
and afternoon services were dispensed
with.

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ON TO WASHINGTON'
From the New York Sunday World.

EARNINGS TAX TO COME NEXT

It Will Be Reached in the Senate
Within a Few Days.

MEANS THREE WEEKS' DELAY

At Least that Much Time Will Be
Consumed Before Tariff Bill is
Voted on by Senators—
Forecast of Week.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—The corpora-
tion tax question will receive the attention
of the senate this week. When the subject
is to be taken up depends on the time to
be devoted to the consideration of the
house schedules yet to be considered in
connection with the tariff. They include
the questions of cotton ties, cotton bagging,
binding twine, steel rails and structural
steel.

The southern senators will make a de-
termined fight in favor of free bagging and
ties, contending that if binding twine is to
be used the untaxable list to satisfy the
farmers of the northwest. The articles in
question vary all the way from one week
to two weeks.

After the corporation tax will come the
administrative feature of the bill, the max-
imum and minimum rate and drawback
provisions, and other related questions.
Only extremely hot weather can force ac-
tion on the bill within less than three
weeks' time.

The supporters of the administration are
confident of success. They say that but
eight votes for the corporation provision
will be lost from among republican sen-
ators. The democrats will generally vote
for the income tax, but with that out of
the way, many of them will give their ad-
herence to the provision for levying tribute
upon the corporations. Estimates of the
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Brewery Combine
Taken Into Court

Secretary Charges that Its Man-
agement Has Encouraged Local
Optionists.

TOLEDO, O., June 27.—In a suit filed
yesterday and made public today, Rudolph
Brand, secretary and treasurer asks for
the appointment of a receiver for the Hueb-
ner-Toledo breweries, which was organized
in March, 1906, by consolidation of the
Huebner, Finlay & Grasser and Brand
brewing companies with a capital of \$2,
000,000.

Brand makes personal charges against
F. Piliod, president of the company, in-
cluding the allegation that Piliod's con-
duct of the business was such that he made
numerous friends for the local option move-
ment. Piliod was a prominent figure in
the state liquor dealers' organization, which
fought the anti-saloon movement.

Brand charges mismanagement, undue de-
preciation of the value of assets, false
statements and the loss of nearly half the
former business. He says that while he
was absent in California, Piliod changed
the bylaws so as to get absolute control
and the system of bookkeeping was so
designed as to hide the true condition of
the company.

Company Hurt in Auto Collision.
NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 27.—William
R. Sheppard, instructor at Yale sheffield
scientific school, was brought here tonight
and placed in a hospital. He is suffering
from a fractured skull sustained when an
automobile in which he was riding with
several Yale students was run into today
by another machine near Westery, N. Y.
It is believed his injuries will prove fatal.

Cloudburst
Causes Heavy
Damage at Vail

Residences Moved from Foundations
and Three Persons Have Narrow
Escape from Drowning.

LES MOINES, June 27.—A cloudburst
this morning swept a half dozen residences
from their foundations, flooded cellars and
reached a depth of eight inches on the
floors of dwellings and tore up a half mile
of Chicago & Northwestern track at Vail.

Tom Mergen, Peter Jennings and a little
baby were rescued from the flood after
being almost drowned.

A large livery barn was swept 300 feet
down the main street and left standing
across the thoroughfare. All sidewalks
were swept away and the damage will
reach thousands of dollars. In places the
water is two and three feet deep in the
middle of the principal street of the town.

The Des Moines river will probably pass
the highest mark of the year before morn-
ing.

CLARION, Ia., June 27.—(Special.)—A
cloudburst, accompanied by a terrific wind
and hail, swept over this section of Iowa
at noon today, doing immense damage to
buildings, streets and shade trees. In
places corn and other grain was riddled
by the hail. Rain fell in torrents for
almost an hour and the streets were flooded.
In some places to the depth of two feet.
In some instances sidewalks and culverts
were washed away. Numerous windows
were blown in by the rain and a few
chimneys were blown over.

TOLEDO, O., June 27.—(Special.)—The
worst electric storm in years passed over
this city last night. Lightning struck two
barns and two houses, but no one was
injured. One of the barns was burned.
The barns owned by W. F. Applegate and
George Childs were hit as were also the
homes of Mrs. C. T. Schnarre and E. K.
Townsend.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 27.—Heavy falls
of rain in St. Louis city and within a radius
of thirty miles east of her did much
damage to farm property and crops last
night and early this morning.

At Lemars, Ia., three feet of water was
running in the business streets late last
night, doing great damage. The residents
along the Floyd river valley were notified
to be ready to move from the lowlands,
as a repetition of the flood of May 15,
1902, was feared. Many residents along
the river in St. Louis city and Leads, a suburb,
were prepared to move at a moment's
notice. The river is high and a continuation
of the heavy rains may cause untold dam-
age. It ceased raining here at 10 o'clock
this morning.

New School at Mitchell.
MITCHELL, Neb., June 27.—(Special
Telegram.)—In the special election yester-
day, for the issuing of bonds for the erec-
tion of a \$2,000 school building, two votes
were cast against it.

Eleven Killed in Riot.
VILNA, Russia, June 27.—A mutiny in
the prison here today led to a pitched
battle in the courtyard. Four wardens and
seven convicts were killed and six wounded.

Hostile Chinese Natives
Kill East Indian Surveyor

ST. J. N. Jordan, the British minister
here, asked the Chinese Foreign office to
protect the members of the expedition and
to investigate the attack, and today the
report of the viceroys of Kan Su was re-
ceived. The viceroys, who was removed
from office June 25, because of his inabil-
ity to promote reforms, protested against
the members of the expedition taking the
law into their hands to rescue their com-
rade. This protest has been submitted to
the British minister.

The members of the expedition are safe,
having sent messages from Antung Kan.

TO ENLARGE M. E. HOSPITAL

Plea Made by Rev. C. M. Dawson for
Money to Expand.

HE SAYS GIVE FORTY THOUSAND
That Amount Will Double Capacity,
and This, He Says, is Needed,
as Patients Are Being
Turned Away.

The Rev. Charles N. Dawson, field sec-
retary of the Nebraska Methodist Epis-
copal Hospital association, made a plea
from the pulpit of the First Methodist
church Sunday morning for contributions
to a fund being raised for the erection
of a new wing to the Omaha hospital. The
present capacity of the building which is
about ninety can be doubled at a cost of
\$40,000, although the original investment
was \$20,000.

Taking for his text, the familiar quo-
tation from Matthew, "Inasmuch as ye do
it unto one of the least of these, my
brethren, ye do it unto me," the Rev. Mr.
Dawson said:

The Methodist hospital is not by any
means only for the use of Methodists in
this city, or for the use of people who belong
to any church whatever but it belongs
to all Methodist people and to any one
as much as to any other. You all have
an interest in it. I was a member of the
first committee ever organized for the
erection of a Methodist hospital in this
city. We got a site all picked out and then
failed through the lack of support from
the lay members of the church. Through
Dr. Gifford we secured the building on
South Twentieth street after a few years
and paid for it, but it was never a fit
place to take sick people and it was over-
crowded as soon as it was opened.

"When, as the result of a long series
of efforts and praying, we got our new
hospital with beds for eighty patients, it
was only a short time that it too, had more
applicants than could be taken care of.
The laundry and the chapel were pressed
into service and fifteen more beds were
added, but we are still turning many away
from the door.

"We do not ask for help in supporting
the institution. It supports itself, but we
want this new wing and we want you to
take your share in building it.

"We'll get the money because it is needed
and Nebraska Methodists have never yet
failed to solve any problem that they
have met. To get back to the text, no
man ever lost anything by doing things
for God and humanity. This is giving to
the poor and lending to the Lord."

NEW PRINCESS IS CHRISTENED
Latest Daughter of King and Queen
of Spain is Baptized Accord-
ing to Rites.

LA GRANJA, Spain, June 27.—The
christening of Princess Beatrice, the infant
daughter of the king and queen, took place
today with the usual ceremony. Archduke
Ferdinand and Archduchess Maria Teresa,
the godparents, were represented by the
Infanta Isabelita. The government minis-
ters, diplomatic representatives and many
grandees were present at the christening.

Railway Magnate
Getting Better

Specialist Finds that E. H. Harriman
is Improving—Will Try Min-
eral Springs.

REMERSBERG, Austria, June 27.—Prof
Strempell made an examination of E. H.
Harriman this morning. According to the
report of the physician, he found the
American financier improving.

It is understood that Mr. Harriman
will remain here for three weeks, and then
proceed to Gastein, which is in Salsberg,
and is noted for its hot mineral springs.

SUN RAYS LIGHT FIREWORKS
A WEEK AHEAD OF TIME

Department Fails Out Dangerous
Blaze on North Sixteenth Before
Much Headway is Made.

The sun's heat lighted some fireworks
Sunday morning by passing through a
plate glass window of the Bliss store, 204
North Sixteenth street, and focusing on a
new variety of vari-colored night fire-
works. Only one box of the inflammables
burned, although the window was filled
with firecrackers, skyrocket and other
kinds of fireworks. The fire department
turned out promptly and saved the rest
of the stock.

Another fire Sunday morning about the
same time did not do much damage in the
kitchen of the home of Moses Muscovitz, a few
blocks north of the fireworks fire, at 907
North Sixteenth street. Some surplus fuel
around a gasoline stove caused fire, but
the flames did not spread far before
the firemen came.

TEACHES FAITH
IN FELLOW MAN

President Hadley of Yale Decries the
Pessimist Who Belittles Good-
ness of Others.

CONFIDENCE IS ESSENTIAL

Man Who Would Accomplish Things
Must Trust Others.

DISTRUST WEAKENS POWER

Undermines Character of Its Victims,
He Declares.

CYNICAL MAN NOT TRUSTED

World Inclined to Assume Weakness
Which He Attributes to Others
Affects Himself—Preaches
Baccalaureate Sermon.