

Cherokee Scout

MERONEY & TOWNS, Props.
DOLLAR A YEAR
Murphy, N. C.
EVERY FRIDAY

GREENFIELD'S 40 MILE VIEW

New Tower Is Erected in Connecticut by Town and the Local Board of Trade.

Greenfield, Conn.—The Globe presents herewith a picture of the new tower just completed on Poets Seat, Greenfield. It is built of local sandstone and commands a beautiful view up and down the Connecticut Valley of the Shelburne Hills on the west and other ranges of hills to the east.

On a clear day a view of 40 miles can be obtained. The cost of the tower is something more than \$2,000. Of this the town appropriated \$1,500; several hundred dollars was secured by the Board of Trade of Greenfield.

The plans were drawn by Jerome Allen, a native of Greenfield but now



New Tower's Seat Tower at Greenfield, a New York architect, and were given to the town by Mr. Allen without financial compensation. The builder was Peter Barber.

The tower is 41 feet and 3 inches high from grade to the top platform, with a stone parapet four feet high and corner pinnacles eight feet high. The walls are 18 inches thick, with a slight better about half the height of the tower, thus increasing the thickness of the walls at the bottom.

There are three reinforced concrete platforms. The stairs from the ground to the second platform are made of reinforced concrete with landings at each turn. The upper flight to the observation platform is a circular iron staircase platform on the second and third platforms.

All stairs are about three feet wide. All railings are four feet high. Those in the triple arches on the second platform are of stone, while those in the other openings are of iron. The stair railings are also of iron.

TAKES NAP IN WRONG HOUSE

Bewildered intruder is arrested after alarming occupants of building in Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, Ohio.—It was six o'clock in the morning, when Police Officer Abel received a telephone call from a woman living in the flat building at the northeast corner of York and Freeman avenues. She was very much excited and declared that a burglar was in the place.

One minute after Lieutenant Convent Knapp, F. H. A. district station house keeper to the place, and three minutes thereafter the cause of the trouble was in the hands of the police.

The alarm resulted when Sam Beaubout, fifty-four years old, who says his home is at the Kings Mills hotel at Kings Mills, Ohio, wandered into the place some time in the night. There is a heating stove in the hall and Sam curled up behind the stove and took a nap. The place looked just like his home, he said.

When he woke up he was bewildered and in order to get his bearings he rapped on the various doors he encountered. When the occupants of the rooms peeped through a crack in the door and saw the intruder they were frightened. The next step was to call for the police.

Sam says his mind is a blank as to his involuntary visit.

WOLVES EAT FOUR PERSONS

Packs of Famed Animals, Driven From Mountains by Snows, Terrorize Low Country.

Lisbon, Portugal.—Famished wolves devoured four persons in the neighborhood of a village in the Province of Beira.

Large packs of the starving animals have come down from the gorges of the Sierra da Estrella, whence they have been driven owing to the deep snows, and they are terrorizing the low country. They attack lonely farms at night, and persons traveling alone along the roads are in constant danger.

A great hunt was organized by the country inhabitants in the Province of Beira. More than 200 men participated, and they succeeded in rounding up and killing over 100 wolves. Eight of the hunters were badly bitten.

Fireman Killed in an Explosion

New York.—William Hammill, a fireman was hurled fifty feet and instantly killed the other day when an explosion wrecked a forty thousand gallon oil tank at the Kings County Gas Plant in Greenpoint. Three other men were injured. The victims were under the tank when the explosion occurred.

38 DYNAMITERS ARE CONVICTED

HERMAN G. SEIFFERT OF MILWAUKEE AND DANIEL BUCKLEY OF IOWA ACQUITTED.

PRISONERS MARCHED TO JAIL

Sobs of Wives of the Convicted Men Fill Court Room at Verdict. Appeal Will Be Taken.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Thirty-eight of the forty union labor official accused of conspiracy in the transportation of dynamite were found guilty by the verdict of the jury returned before Judge Anderson in the Federal court here. Two of the accused men were acquitted. They were Herman G. Seiffert of Milwaukee and Daniel Buckley of Davenport, Iowa.

The sound of a pin drop could have been heard when Judge Anderson asked the jury:

"Gentlemen, have you reached a verdict?"

The answer came:

"We have."

The report of the jury as read in the court room follows:

"We hereby find the defendants (then followed 38 names, Frank Ryan leading, Hockin and Chancy following) guilty as charged in the indictment."

"And the defendants, Buckley and Seiffert, not guilty."

Seiffert and Buckley were discharged at once, and the rest told to keep their seats, and were taken in charge by United States deputy marshals and plain clothes men.

"The sobs of the women in the court room, in addition to the screaming of the child in the outer lobby, heightened the awfulness of the scene."

The defendants were singled out one by one, and they were put in charge of detectives.

Forming a procession one city block in length, headed by United States Marshal Schmidt and Superintendent of Police Hyland, the 38 prisoners were marched safely to the Marion county jail. There was no demonstration, despite the fact that the entire distance of five blocks was lined with crowds. Each defendant was handcuffed to the guard walking at his side. As the procession left the court building, the agony of the wives and children of the prisoners were heart-rending. Tears came to the eyes of many women and men, out of sympathy for them.

No break was made, and the prisoners laughed and made remarks to their friends as they walked along to jail. United States marshals were scattered through the crowds that formed along the line of march.

TAFT RETURNS FROM CANAL

Voyage From Colon to Key West Was Rough, Man Fell Overboard.

Key West, Fla.—President and Mrs. Taft, Col. George W. Goethals and Mrs. Goethals and a number of their friends arrived off Key West on the United States battleships Arkansas and Delaware, after a quick trip from Colon and the Panama canal zone.

The presidential party was brought ashore by the government tug Peoria and started north by special train.

The voyage from Colon to Key West, more than 1,100 miles, was made in a little more than sixty hours, over waters troubled only by a heavy swell and roughened by brisk trade winds. A spectacular rescue of a coal-passenger on the Delaware who fell overboard at 7 in the morning was witnessed by practically every member of the party.

When the man fell overboard the big battleship turned a complete circle, put off a boat, picked up the coal passer and resumed her course in less than fifteen minutes.

Great Spy Conspiracy Detected.

London.—A Berlin dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company reports the discovery of the greatest espionage conspiracy known for years. Thirty men and women, including Germans and Russians, have been arrested, charged with spying in behalf of Russia. The German authorities decline to give out any particulars.

\$10,000 in Loot Taken.

New York.—An epidemic of bold robberies and safe crackings in the Bronx borough, apparently the work of an organized band of criminals who are estimated to have realized something like \$100,000 in loot from their operations, has been ended, the police believe, by the arrest of five men and two women. A chance picked up by a policeman of a suspicious character who gave his name as Harry Gilliar and upon whom were found skeleton keys, sage drills, led to a raid on an apartment and arrests.

Automobile Kills and Maims.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Hal Shain, a well known automobile racer, received an injury that caused death in half an hour, three others were seriously hurt and a number slightly out and bruised, when Shain's machine shot out of the cup-shaped track on the concession pier at Venice and plunged into the crowd. Shain had been one of the chief attractions at Venice, because of the small size of the track, on which he rode, and the great speed at which he traveled.

Indians Lead Wretched Lives.

Washington.—Most of full-blood Indians among the five civilized tribes of Oklahoma "live in the most primitive condition, poorly clad and still more poorly fed, and it is the exception rather than the rule that their children go to school at all," says Dana H. Kelsey, United States Indian superintendent in Oklahoma, in an annual report to the secretary of the interior, made public. He adds that "most of them have no knowledge whatever of business transactions."

Clearing House for Insane People.

New York.—A sum of \$200,000 has been provided for the establishment of America's first clearing house for mentally defective persons and for the scientific study of the causes of mental deficiency, according to an announcement. The idea of such a clearing house was discussed seriously for the first time directly after the shooting of Colonel Roosevelt by John Schrank. It is announced that several philanthropists have guaranteed the sum named, and that this new plan will be carried out.

SULTAN OF PERAK



The sultan of Perak has taken the lead in the offer of the Federated Malay states of a first-class armored ship for the British navy, which has been accepted by the government.

REVOLUTION IS THREATENED

ALL AVAILABLE TROOPS AND POLICE ARE CALLED OUT BY THE GOVERNMENT.

Cavalry Charges Made When Riot Enues—Soldiers Constantly Under Arms.

Lisbon, Portugal.—The political deadlock of the Conservative and Democratic is developing rapidly. The Conservative element predominates in the cabinet, while nearly half the members of the Portuguese parliament are Democrats. Both parties are endeavoring to organize a coup d'etat.

The Conservative chief, Doctor Almeida, was hastily summoned back from Switzerland, and his arrival here was made the occasion of a monster demonstration on the part of the Conservatives. The Democrats replied with an equally imposing counter-demonstration.

The government, alarmed at the possibility of trouble, turned out all available police and troops. As soon as the steamer aboard which Almeida was a passenger was docked, there was tremendous uproar of cheers and groans, and the Democrats made a determined rush, with the object of capturing the leader of the rival party.

A riot ensued, Doctor Almeida was extricated from his perilous position by cavalry, which charged through the mob, and he was sent to his home in an automobile under military escort. The baffled Democrats paraded the streets for many hours. The troops are kept under arms constantly, as important happenings are likely at any moment.

GEORGIA TOWN DYNAMITED

Three Buildings in Fairburn Blown Up by Unknowns.

Fairburn, Ga.—The dynamiting of 3 buildings by unknown persons not only created serious damage, but caused the citizens of the town to spend a Christmas that was far from peaceful. Explosions that wrecked the town calaboose, shattered the front of the home of the town marshal and blew out the front of the office of Attorney Oscar Parker have created a feeling of terror that could not be subdued by the holiday spirit.

Struck by Train and Killed.

Dalton, Ga.—Unconscious for three days as a result of having sustained a fractured skull from being struck by a Western and Atlantic passenger train while going through the tunnel near Tunnel Hill, a few miles north of here, George S. Sanders, secretary of the Rocky Face Lumber Sand company, is dead without having regained his senses.

Fattened for Feast by Cannibals.

San Francisco, Cal.—Guy De Ville, a former teacher at a local academy, who arrived here from the West Coast of South America, told a tale of having been fattened for a feast by cannibals while attempting to cross from Ciudad to Buenos Ayres. "There were a strange people," he said, "and appeared to be half man and half ape. I have no doubt that they meant to eat me. I was mystified by all their kindness until I saw that it was all directed to the one end of getting me fat."

U. S. Clashes With Corporations.

Washington.—A corporation tax issue involving the right of the Federal government to collect hundreds of thousands of dollars in taxes from thousands of corporations which have leased their property, will be argued in the United States Supreme court in January. The case, according to an announcement by Solicitor General Bullitt, is that of the Minhall and Schuyllkill Haven railroad company, which sued the collector of internal revenue at Philadelphia for \$5,000 collected by the government.

12-Year-Old Boy Kills Brother.

New Orleans.—"You're not dead," New Orleans.—"You're not dead," after saying this Joseph Howell, aged 12, who had been playing "Indian and Cowboy" with a harmless air rifle, picked up a shotgun and shot and killed his brother, Henry, aged 5, in the front yard of their residence, 3011 in Annunciation street. Neighbors hurrying up found Joseph sobbing: "I killed my brother and I want to be punished for it. Call a policeman." An officer took temporary charge of him, but no arrest was made.

Wilson Plays Santa Claus.

East Orange, N. J.—When Charlie Conroy, eight years old got up Christmas morning he found that letter he sent to "Santa Claus, state house, Trenton," had been answered by Governor Wilson. Charlie asked for a sweater, a pair of gloves, a necktie, a cap, two books, a train of cars, a box of blocks and some candy and fruit. President-elect Wilson was so impressed that he had one of his stenographers send Charlie all the things he asked for.

When Knife Failed, Girl Took Poison.

New York.—After having undergone fifteen surgical operations during the past eighteen years in vain attempts to have her health restored, and after having fits of discouragement, trying to kill herself four times, Esther Perler, doctors attending her at Bellevue say she probably has been successful. Esther sent her third sister to a drug store with a prescription for poison, which she obtained and drank.

WOODROW WILSON WELCOMED HOME

STAUNTON, VA., EXTENDS GREAT WELCOME TO HER NATIVE SON UPON HIS RETURN

PEOPLE GLAD TO SEE HIM

President-Elect Reaches Little Parsonage Where He Was Born 56 Years Ago.

Staunton, Va.—Virginia welcomed home Gov. Woodrow Wilson, the eighth of her native sons to be chosen president of the United States.

From the moment the president-elect crossed the state line at Alexandria, after he had ten minutes' glimpse of the national capital until he reached the little parsonage here, where he was born fifty-six years ago, the reception given him was one of great enthusiasm, noisy demonstration and spectacular display. Escorted by troops of cavalry, militia companies and a torchlight procession, in which practically the whole town participated, the governor and Mr. Wilson motored through the streets of Staunton to the home of the Rev. Dr. A. N. Fraser, pastor of the Presbyterian church, when Rev. Joseph R. Wilson, father of the president-elect, lived in 1856.

With Mrs. Wilson, the president-elect paused for a minute on the illuminated porch of the house and greeted Doctor Fraser. The band struck up "Dixie," the governor turned and waved his hat to the crowd and a spontaneous shout of welcome echoed in the winter air.

"It's fine to be back again," exclaimed the president-elect as he stepped indoors.

Outside the crowds surged the streets, which were alive with color and festal and electric display. From far and wide, native children of Staunton had come to greet their fellow-townsmen. Except for an informal visit a year ago, Mr. Wilson had not been here since he was three years old.

Staunton was not alone in celebrating the arrival in Virginia of the distinguished visitor. Bonfires blazed the way, fireworks shot across the sky and red lights threw a festive glare at all stations along the route, though the train eluded by most of them without stopping.

WOMAN CONFESSES MURDER

First Attempt to Get Rid of Husband by Poisoning Whiskey Failure.

Macon, Ga.—A complete confession of how she had forced Nick Wilburn to murder her husband, Jim King, in cold blood in order that she might collect \$2,000 insurance on his life was told to Judge J. B. Gaskins and J. W. Kea by Mrs. King, following her arrest at the home of her sister at Round Oak, and confinement in the Jones county jail at Gray.

The story of the deliberate plot to remove the husband is one of the most graphic that has ever been revealed. The woman leaves nothing untold.

The confession of Mrs. King coincides exactly with that made by Wilburn himself, though it is much fuller and goes into detail.

The woman tells of the first attempt on the life of her husband, when he was given strychnine in a drink of whiskey by Wilburn, and when he came home complaining of being sick that her love for him recoiled at the moment, and she at once gave him something to make him vomit and saved his life. The very next day, however, she and Wilburn had begun their plotting again, and the murder was finally committed by Wilburn, while King was hunting in the woods near his home.

\$71,719.58 For Convict Cotton.

Jackson, Miss.—A cheque for \$71,719.58, cotton seed from the big convict farm in Sunflower county, was received by the state treasurer. The sum of \$69,865.73 represented the sale of 956 bales of cotton by a Memphis firm at 14.57 and 14.25 cents per pound.

Wants U. S. to Raise Own Sugar.

Washington.—With the declaration that the United States should raise all of its own sugar, the department of agriculture issued an appeal to the American farmer to go in for the cultivation of the sugar beet. There are 2,000,000 short tons of beets now imported annually, says the department, which should be raised at home.

65 Persons Are Rescued.

New York.—The 57 passengers and 18 of the crew of the United Fruit company steamship, Turrialba, ashore at Brigantine Shoals, nine miles north of Atlantic City, N. J., arrived here on board the United States revenue cutter Seneca.

Ex-Congressman Robertson Dead.

Baton Rouge, La.—Samuel Matthews Robertson, 60, for twenty years a member of congress from the Sixth Louisiana district, is dead at his home here. Mr. Robertson had been ill for a long time, never having recovered from an operation performed two years ago. For the last several months he had been confined to his bed. On his retirement from congress at the end of the Fifty-eighth session he was the ranking member of the ways and means committee of the house.

Wilson Plays Santa Claus.

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COL. GEORGE W. GOETHALS



As reward for his services as chief of the Isthmian canal, Colonel Goethals will be made a major general, if the bill introduced by Senator Sanders, creating an additional major generalship, becomes a law. President Taft probably will offer the post of governor of the canal zone to Colonel Goethals.

CASUALTIES OF CHRISTMAS

GRIM TRAGEDY STALKS IN WAKE OF CHRISTMAS

Two Killings Usher in Day in South Carolina—Other Fatalities Reported.

Columbia, S. C.—Two Christmas eve killings have been reported in South Carolina. Both were tragedies involving white men of some prominence in their respective communities.

In Dillon, Lawrence Wiggins, a young man was shot and killed by Walter Turner, also a mere youth. Wiggins and Turner had words in a store on the main street of the town and Turner followed Wiggins out on the street, the shooting following. Turner was locked up.

In McBee, a Roman candle battle, began in a spirit of fun, resulting fatally for J. P. Wallace, who was shot and killed by Dr. Clyde McManus, after a struggle for the possession of a pistol which Wallace drew on McManus.

Savannah, Ga.—R. B. Gaskins of Nashville, Ga., a member of one of south Georgia's wealthiest families, committed suicide today by shooting himself twice through the head. Gaskins' death is the climax of a series of sensations in which he has figured recently.

The state court of appeals confirmed a sentence of six years imposed by Judge W. E. Thomas upon Gaskins for firing several shots from his automobile at Judge Bule, of the city court of Nashville. When Gaskins told of the decision he declared he would never serve the sentence.

Died in Want With \$5,604.

St. Louis.—Examination of the body of Mrs. Sarah Johnson, who died with her sister, Miss Mary Scott, died of pneumonia, apparently in distress, revealed that a bag around her waist contained \$5,604 in cash and three gold watches. In Miss Scott's effects were found deeds and papers showing bank deposits. Little is known of the sisters. They arrived at the address where death occurred, both suffering colds which developed into pneumonia.

Summer Quarters of a Wealthy Turkish Family.

scalp and over the whole body. The ordinary Turkish baths were built away from the house and seemed to be occupied all day long. Until the age of twelve boys remain in the harem. At thirteen or fourteen girls don the tcharchaf or veil and are considered fit for marriage.

There is many a bride of fifteen with a husband of seventeen. Marriages are arranged by the two families; the bridegroom does not see the bride until after the marriage ceremony, when he raises the veil. If he omits to do this she remains his official wife only in name. Each Turk is allowed by the Koran to have four legal wives, but most of them nowadays are satisfied with one.

"FAT JOB" IS DISCOVERED

\$9,000 Position in Missouri Is Revived After a Lapse of Thirteen Years.

St. Louis.—A state appointive office, with fees estimated at \$9,000 a year, which has been overlooked for 13 years, was filled for the first time with the appointment by State Auditor Gordon of Thomas Bond, a young attorney, as the auditor's local counsel in the collection of the collateral inheritance tax. How the lucrative position had been overlooked so long, politicians are at a loss to understand.

TWO BEANS TAKEN FROM MAN

Doctor Removes Pellets, One of Which Had Begun to Sprout, From Ear Tube.

San Bernardino, Cal.—Two beans, one of which had sprouted into an embryo plant, were removed from the head of a Mexican laborer here by Dr. H. V. Beeson. For months the man had complained of severe pains. The beans had entered his ear through his left ear. The growing plant was nearly an inch long, and apparently had flourished in the ear tube.

Rules Divorcee Is Widow.

St. Louis.—Circuit court ruled that a divorcee is legally a widow and so Mrs. Felice Badarac, divorcee, gets the \$30,000 estate left by her uncle in the event she becomes a widow.

Long Time Paying.

St. Paul, Minn.—It took the Canadian government forty-six years to pay A. F. Cameron for his services in the raid on Canada in 1856. Cameron got a check for \$100 and a deed to 100 acres of land.

LIFE IN THE HAREM

Hospitality and Luxury in a Turkish Home.

Women Spend Their Time Playing Cards, Listening to Professional Story-Tellers and Eating—Perfume Baths Taken.

Constantinople.—Hospitality among the Turks is carried to a fine art. A short time ago it was my privilege, writes a correspondent, to spend some weeks in the harem of the son-in-law of one of Turkey's great generals, whose leg, shot off in the battle of Plewna, was buried in a cemetery side by side with the body of his grandchild. My hostess knew nothing but Turkish. She was young, beautiful and happy. Sixty slaves were always ready to do her bidding—not always in our sense of the word, but more like adopted children.

The square, spacious house stood in a lovely garden, and was divided into two portions, one-half (the haremlik) occupied by women and the other half (the salamluk) by men. The sofas and chairs in the drawing-room were covered with red and yellow silk, and here ladies and slaves, all wearing loose garments like dressing gowns, sat for hours chatting or playing cards or backgammon or listening to the tales of the mirajids, the professional women story-tellers. They have no regular hours for meals, snacks of food being brought in at all hours. They did not sit at table in the dining-room, where the host entertained his friends and where foreign ladies were admitted.

Visits to a harem are looked upon as an indefinite thing. Some of the ladies staying in the house had arrived with a small bundle of clothes for a few days and had stayed on more than a year. On an embroidered carpet in one corner of the room a large tray on short legs held all courses of each meal, placed there before the repeat began. Women, old and young, in picturesque, flowing garments and swathed heads, handed delicious stews, one or two meats, and vegetables and rice in every form.

The windows opened from the inside, behind wooden, immovable lattices. Flower baths were a great institution. There were baths of rose leaves and baths of heliotrope—rose petals were rubbed in the hair and

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The easiest thing in the world to do is to make up your mind what you would do if you were in some other fellow's place.

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