

HORRIBLE CRIME AT THE CONN RANCHE

Most Atrocious Deed Ever Perpetrated in Montana.

DETAILS OF THE TRAGEDY.

A Demented Woman Who Had Been Living With the Conn Family For a Number of Years May Possess Knowledge of the Crime.

Butte, Mont., Oct. 30.—A special from Bearmouth to The Miner, gives the following details of the discovery of the double crime at The Conn ranch on Willow Creek, which was at first believed to have been committed by the bandit who robbed the Northern Pacific train last week.

A member of a threshing crew on an adjoining ranch had occasion to visit the Conn ranch and when he entered the farm house a terrible sight presented itself. On the floor, with the brains oozing from his head, lay James Conn dead, with a ragged bullet hole through his temple. Near him lay his mother, her head crushed in with a blunt instrument, presumably the butt of a revolver.

At the time of the holdup of the Northern Pacific train bloodhounds were put upon the trail of the robber and the dogs followed it for several miles in the direction of Willow Creek territory, but lost the scent. Those familiar with the country decided at the time of the robbery that all probability the outlaw would attempt to escape that way, as the country is such as to afford an excellent opportunity to evade capture, being heavily timbered.

The discovery of the crime was made at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and officers are now at the scene. Near the stable the threshing men met a demented woman who had dwelt with the Conn family for some time. This woman killed her husband about 20 years ago, and it is suggested that she may have knowledge of the tragedy. The scene of the crime is about 30 miles from Bearmouth, and details are meager.

Wants a Male Lobbyist.

Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 30.—Mrs. Adelaide Ballard, of Hull, president of the Equal Suffrage Society, which is holding its state convention here, urged the organization in her annual address to employ a male lobbyist instead of a woman to press equal suffrage legislation in the Iowa general assembly. The recommendation has not yet been adopted. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the national organization, in an address to the convention, said that the "abominable treatment of the women of Iowa by the legislature of this state," has aroused sentiment among the people of other states which was favorable to the suffrage movement and would help it in the long run.

Actors Church Alliance.

New York, Oct. 30.—A number of actors, actresses and clergymen have at a meeting in this city adopted a constitution for the actors' church alliance, a national organization, the object of which is to unite the interests of the stage and the church and oppose Sunday performances. The meeting was long and spirited, delegates being unable to come to any understanding on many of the points of organization, and an adjournment was taken, until today, when an effort will be made to draw up satisfactory by-laws. Bishop Potter was to have acted as chairman but a letter was read in which he expressed his appreciation of the work done by the alliance, and offered to contribute toward a fund to aid in the maintenance of an order in the field to arouse interest in the work of all the cities of the country.

To Be Aired in House of Commons.

London, Oct. 30.—The fight between the Morgan and Yerkes interests for the control of the London tubes will be aired in the house of commons to night, when the Morgans will endeavor to get the whole house to rescind its committee's decision that their project now has no legal status. C. E. Dawkins, a partner of the firm of J. S. Morgan & Co., said to a representative of The Associated Press: "We have a small hope of accomplishing anything during the present session. Public sentiment is with us in this matter, because the action of the opposition was a clear breach of faith both to us and parliament and the public. But, owing to legal and technical difficulties, I doubt the possibility of reinstating our bill this session."

Mayor Gives Them a Rest.

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 30.—A genuine sensation was created in Jackson on Monday afternoon when Mayor Hemingway suspended from duty Assistant Chief of Police George Williams and four members of the force, Messrs McGee, Dennis, Sutherland and Granberry. The officers are charged with neglect of duty in failing to raid the illicit liquor joints on their beats, and the matter will be given a searching investigation. It is charged that the police have been protecting the blind tigers of the city, and that instances have been known where they were given hush money by the proprietors of the joints. It is rumored that other officers will be investigated before the matter is concluded, and some unsavory developments are expected.

SEISMIC SHOCKS FELT IN GUATEMALA

Volcano of Santa Maria Still In Active Eruption.

RESIDENTS FLEE FOR SAFETY.

The Entire Republic Is in a Disturbed Condition Brought About by Earthquake—Details Not Obtainable at Present.

New York, Oct. 30.—There have been serious earthquakes throughout Guatemala, and the volcano of Santa Maria is still in great eruption, cables the correspondent of The Herald at Guatemala City. There were tremendous detonations, like heavy cannonading, at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The Santa Maria volcano has thrown a deep mantle of ashes upon the town of Quezaltenango, which has been partially rebuilt since the earthquakes of last April, and upon the town of Metantango. The volcano is near both of these places. All towns, villages and plantations near the volcano have been abandoned and the residents are fleeing to places of safety. The entire republic is in a disturbed condition, owing to the seismic waves.

Guatemala City, although more than 100 miles from Santa Maria, hears its continuous thunderings. Details of the eruption are not obtainable owing to the Guatemalan government taking possession of all telegraphic lines in the interior.

Anti-Pass Question Again.

St. Louis, Oct. 30.—At a meeting of the executive officers of the Western and Southwestern railways held here in response to the call issued by James V. Mahoney, chairman of the western trunk lines' committee, the old agreement as to the issuance of passes to officials and employees of the lines interested was practically reaffirmed. A committee of three was appointed to confer with the trunk line officials of the anti-pass questions as follows: Darius Miller, vice president of the Burlington; J. T. Hanrahan, vice president of the Illinois Central, and A. C. Bird, vice president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul. James Mahoney, of Chicago, was re-elected chairman, and the meeting adjourned to meet in St. Louis on Dec. 2.

Suspect Arrested.

Des Moines, Oct. 30.—A suspect was arrested at Polla last night in connection with the Prairie City bank robbery, and is being held to await identification. Night Watchman Erskine and Dentist Gifford believe they can identify the man, although the robbers wore masks. It has developed that there were five of the bandits, two of whom were engaged in the dynamiting of the safe, and that it required eight shots before the safe was finally opened. The loss has been definitely placed at \$4,500. It is believed that the bandits boarded the Rock Island train at Fairmount and went southeast. No definite clew has been obtained.

Schooner Olga Probably Lost.

San Francisco, Oct. 30.—The whaling schooner Altaira, which has arrived here from the Arctic, reports having sighted the schooner Olga, Captain McKenna in command, in a gale off Heischallisland. The Olga was nowhere in sight when the storm passed away, and as she was somewhat frail craft, serious fears are entertained for her safety. Captain Megg, of the Altaira, says that during his cruise he landed on Banks Land, which was discovered in 1819 by Explorer Perry. The signs on the beach showed that the island was covered by reindeer and moose, but he thinks that he is the first white visitor since the discoverer sailed away.

Messenger From King Edward.

New York, Oct. 30.—Oliver A. Borthwick, a special messenger from King Edward VII, bearing documents of importance sent either to President Roosevelt or to the British embassy at Washington, has arrived here. To the customs officials he was obliged to disclose his identity. He stated only that his mission was one of great importance and produced a parchment which, in languageavoring of the past, proclaimed him the king's messenger or courier, and stated that he must not be detained when in the land of a friendly power.

Comments on Rejection of Treaty.

New York, Oct. 30.—The Santa Cruz newspaper, the Avis, in commenting on the rejection of the treaty for the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States, says, according to the Herald dispatch from St. Thomas, D. W. I.: "As loyal subjects, we accept the government's decision and will make the best of existing conditions, which, for St. Cruz, are serious." The newspaper adds that sugar will be shipped as fast as possible, and that the outlook for the planters and the poor is gloomy.

Two Negroes Fight.

Macon, Ga., Oct. 30.—Eugene Jefferson cut Joe Williams, another negro, at R. L. Henry's slaughter pen Tuesday evening. Edwards was taken to the hospital with cuts in his left shoulder and side. Chances for his recovery are doubtful.

Gazette "wants" one cent a word.

FLOWER AND SCULPTURE SHOW

New York, Oct. 30.—After an interval of some years, the National Sculpture society is again holding an exhibition—its fifth annual display—this time in connection with the New York Florists' club. The show opened today in Madison Square Garden and will continue through next week. Works of sculpture in all materials are shown, with a brilliant background formed by the magnificent floral displays. Among the oral exhibits that attracted most attention from the crowds attending the opening this afternoon was the new yellow chrysanthemum named Alice Roosevelt, from the white house conservatories.

THE "GREENER"

In an article on "The Russian and Polish Jew in New York," in the November magazine number of The Outlook—one of a series of articles in which the life of immigrants in America is traced by nationalities and localities—Mr. E. A. Steiner thus describes the "greener."

The "greener" is treated with kindness, but is made to feel his greenness at every point. There is an unwritten law in the Ghetto that for two days he must not work, but must eat all he can, for usually he arrives hungry to the starving point. His countrymen come to see him during that time, ask all sorts of questions about the old home, give much advice and show a great deal of superior wisdom in the use of English, upon which they pride themselves, and with which they frequently sprinkle their Yiddish. The more English they can display the sharper they are, and usually in two years the "greener" has mastered this difficult language. He is put two work after the two days are over, and this process is called "ausgreenen"—getting a chance to shed old country clothes and habits, and becoming like us; generally he goes into a sweatshop as an "apater," which means that he learns to run a sewing machine, and for two weeks he receives no wages, but a good deal of a certain kind of training. In the rarest instances he is a tailor, being almost always used to manual labor, and those two weeks are the hardest of his existence; after that time he earns from one dollar to a dollar and a quarter a day and reaches the goal of two dollars after a long apprenticeship. Out of his wages he sends money to wife and children, or aged parents whose support he is, and to whom America is still a large goldfield, where money is picked up. The wife and children are anxiously waiting to join him, and he is saving money for their tickets.

Pitiful was the story of a loafer on the other side, and who has been almost heartbroken because he has been here two years and has been kept by "hard luck" from sending for them. I worked by his side for a day, receiving my first lessons in cloak-making from him, and the last letter from his wife was so pathetic that it drew tears from my eyes and money from my pocketbook towards those tickets. When the day's work was over, and the possibility of soon seeing his family was almost realized, he said, as we parted, "I shall sleep happily tonight," and so did I, in spite of heat and sore muscles.

EDUCATION OF FARMERS

Every young farmer in North Carolina has an opportunity to get the foundation training in his work. The winter courses in agriculture and dairying at the North Carolina A. and M. college are practical courses designed entirely for young men and women who can leave the farm only during the winter time.

The cost of the whole course is but \$30, which includes board, room and books. The lectures and practical work are devoted to stock raising, dairy farming, butter making, milk testing, feeding and breeding of farm animals, veterinary, medicine, entomology, soil study, stock judging and farm crops. The value of these courses to a young man or woman who is interested in agriculture cannot be estimated in words. The expense of attending will be paid by increased profits due to better farming a hundred times. Besides the financial value of the courses, there is the educational value of training and education that makes the man the master of his work.

A circular of information will be sent to any one asking for the same.

Also any information regarding any of the agricultural courses will be given by addressing the professor of agriculture, Charles W. Burkett, Raleigh, N. C.

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SOUTHERN RAILWAY In effect November 2, 1902. This condensed schedule is published as information and is subject to change without notice to the public. (EASTERN TIME) 7:00 a. m.—No. 30, daily for Salisbury, Washington, and the East, connects at Salisbury, Greensboro and Danville, for Charlotte, Raleigh and Richmond. Through Pullman sleepers between Memphis, Chattanooga, Asheville, Salisbury and Danville. Also through Pullman sleeper between St. Louis, Louisville and Asheville. 3:35 p. m.—No. 12, daily for Salisbury, Washington and all points East. Through Pullman sleeper between Nashville, Chattanooga, Knoxville and also between Memphis and Asheville. 7:05 a. m.—No. 14, daily for Spartanburg, Columbia and Charleston. Connects at Spartanburg for Atlanta and the South, Charlotte and the North. 4:00 p. m.—No. 10, daily for Spartanburg, Columbia, Savannah, Jacksonville and all points South, connects at Spartanburg for the North, Columbia and Charleston. Through Pullman sleepers between Cincinnati, Knoxville, Asheville, Spartanburg, Columbia, Savannah and Jacksonville. 8:30 a. m.—No. 17, daily except Sunday for Waynesville, Bryson City and all intermediate points. 3:20 p. m.—No. 19, daily (except Sunday) for Waynesville, Bryson City, Murphy and all intermediate points. (CENTRAL TIME) 6:10 a. m.—No. 15, daily for Hot Springs, Morristown, Knoxville and Bristol, connects at Morristown to Chattanooga and New Orleans. Also at Knoxville for Cincinnati, Leona and St. Louis. Through Pullman sleeper between Charleston, Columbia, Spartanburg, Asheville, Knoxville, Waynesville and St. Louis. 1:15 p. m.—No. 11, daily for Hot Springs, Knoxville and all points West, connects at Morristown for Bristol, Knoxville for Cincinnati and Louisville. Chattanooga for Memphis and Nashville. Through Pullman sleeper between New York, Washington, Salisbury, Asheville, Chattanooga and Nashville and through Pullman sleepers between Jacksonville, Savannah, Columbia, Asheville, Knoxville and Cincinnati. 12:30 a. m.—No. 35, daily for Hot Springs, Morristown, Knoxville, Chattanooga and points West. Connects at Chattanooga, for Memphis and intermediate points and at Ootyah Junction for Rome, Selma, Atlanta and intermediate points. Through Pullman sleepers between Danville, Salisbury, Asheville, Knoxville, Chattanooga and Memphis. Call on Ticket Agents for time tables and detailed information or address C. H. ACKERT, General Manager, Washington, D. C. S. H. HARDWICK, General Passenger Agent, Washington, D. C. F. R. DARBY, D. P. A., Asheville, N. C. Baggage called for and checked from hotels and residences to destination, by The Asheville Transfer Company.

ENGLAND VS. THE CONTINENT (Andrew Carnegie in The World's Work.) In comparing Britain with the Continents of Europe and America, much is seen unfavorable to Britain's industrial position and to the comfort and happiness of her people, both employers and employed. The former fail to give business the unremitting attention and to display the energy and enterprise of the founders of the practical monopoly of the past. They generally regard it only as a means to win entrance to another rank of society. The employed think too much of how little they need to do, too little of how much they can do. Both classes still take life easy in this day of competition which only the day of established monopoly could support. Employers would find it much to their own interests to give to their ablest employees shares in the business. The more given in this form the more would flow to the employer. The great secret of success in business and of success in life is the man of millionaires-making is to make partners of valuable managers of departments. The contests between the old and the new lands today resembles that between professionals and amateurs. It is in their workmen that the Continent has one of its chief advantages over Britain, and America over the Continent, for even the German has yielded the palm to the compound British-German which makes the man of the more stirring New World. He could not be more thorough or methodical than the German, but he is more active and more versatile. Wages of skilled labor, though higher in Britain than in Germany, are not so much so as to rank in importance with the factors stated; the difference between the two is trifling as compared with that between Britain and America. It is not the lowest, but the highest paid labor, with scientific management and machinery, which gives cheapest products. Some of the important staple articles made in Britain, Germany and America are produced cheapest in the last, with labor paid double. The two continents have another decided advantage over Britain in the sobriety and regular habits of their workmen. The broken days of Britain both handicap the employer and injure the workman.

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