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Jack Huffman, aged 35, an employe of a Southern railway construction force, was killed, and J. W. McPherson, a fellow workman, seriously injured at Spencer Monday afternoon by the falling of a scaffold. Both men fell with the lumber from a height of 18 feet, Huffman falling on his head and receiving a deathblow from a heavy plank, which struck him outside in the chest. His body was sent to his home at Eion College for burial. McPherson will recover.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE

Makes Kidneys and Bladder Right

THE THREE GUARDSMEN

BY ALEXANDRE DUMAS

D'Artagnan was not willing to abandon his command, thus and stepped down to raise him and assist him in regaining the lines. But at this moment two shots were fired. One hit the head of the already wounded man, and the other, passing through his right arm, had passed through the right arm of D'Artagnan.

The young man turned quickly around, for this attack could not come from the direction which was expected. He saw the assassin who had assassinated him, and he saw the assassin who had assassinated him, and he saw the assassin who had assassinated him.

He quickly saw two heads appear above an abandoned work within thirty paces of him. They were the heads of the two soldiers.

When they were within ten paces of him D'Artagnan sprang up close to them. The assassin comprehended that if they fled toward the camp without having killed their man they should be accused by him. Therefore their first idea was to pass over to the enemy.

One of them took his gun by the barrel and used it as he would a club. He aimed a terrible blow at D'Artagnan, who avoided it by springing on one side. But by this movement he left a passage free to the other, who darted off toward the station. As the Rochellais who guarded the station were ignorant of the intentions of the man they saw coming toward them, they fired upon him, and he fell struck by a ball, which broke his shoulder.

At this moment D'Artagnan and the other man sprang upon the other soldier, throwing him with his sword. The conflict was not long. The wretch had nothing to defend himself with but his discharged arquebus. The sword of the guard slipped down the barrel of the now useless weapon and passed through the thigh of the assassin, who fell.

D'Artagnan immediately placed the point of his sword at his throat. "Oh, do not kill me!" cried the bandit. "Pardon, pardon, my officer, and I will tell you all!"

"Wretch," cried D'Artagnan, "speak and speak quickly! Who employed you to assassinate me?"

"A woman whom I don't know, but who is called 'the lady.' My comrade knows her and called her so. It was with him she agreed and not with me. He even has in his pocket a letter from that person."

"And how much did she give you for this deed?"

"A hundred louis!"

"Well, come," said the young man, laughing, "she thinks I am worth something! A hundred louis! Well, that was a temptation for two miserable creatures like you. But I understand you accepted it, and I grant you my pardon, but upon one condition."

"What is that?"

"That you will go and fetch me the letter your comrade has in his pocket. And at these words D'Artagnan made so menacing a gesture that the wounded man sprang up.

"Stop, stop!" cried he, regaining strength from terror, "I will go. I will go. D'Artagnan took the soldier's arquebus, made him go on before him and then, after having taken possession of the letter, he, behind with his sword, turned so strongly pointed on his

THE PARCELS POST IS NEXT

The Postoffice Department Preparing to Put It in Operation January 1.

Announcement has been made by Postmaster General Hitchcock that the Postoffice Department would be in readiness on January 1, 1913, to put into general operation the recently authorized parcels post system.

The postal express business, which must be organized within the next four months, will extend over more than a million miles of rural delivery and star routes and will cover, in its various ramifications, all systems of transportation of parcels now utilized by private express companies.

The details of the parcels post system will be worked out by a series of committees composed of officers and experts of the department. The general executive committee consists of Chief Inspector Robert S. Sharp; Superintendent John C. Koons, of the division of salaries and allowances; Chief Clerk A. A. Fisher, of the Second Assistant Postmaster General's bureau, and Superintendent Geo. L. Wood, of the division of rural mails.

"First of all," said Mr. Hitchcock, "must be prepared a classification of the articles that can be accepted for transportation by parcels post. The law admits to the mails practically all kinds of merchandise that can be transported safely, including products of the farm and garden as well as factory products, providing such articles do not weigh more than 11 pounds nor exceed 72 inches in combined length and girth. The mode of packing will be prescribed carefully. The present equipment of the mail service is not adapted to the carriage of such merchandise and, therefore, new equipment must be provided. It is likely we shall employ, extensively, hampers, similar to those used in foreign countries, in handling parcels post mail. The style, size and material of such hampers must be determined and advertisements issued for their purchase.

"The law provides that postage on all parcels must be prepaid by affixing distinctive stamps. This will necessitate the designing and printing of at least a dozen denominations of special stamps, ranging in value from one cent to one dollar. Provision for the collection on delivery of the price of a parcel must be made. Regulations governing this phase of the system are already being prepared.

"The law provides indemnification for lost or damaged articles and since many of the articles to be carried will be fragile or perishable the question of indemnity is one for careful recognition.

"The system of distance zones requires the employment by postmasters of a distinctive postal map on which the zones are represented. Such a map already has been prepared by the department and arrangements are being made for the printing of about 150,000 in order that each postoffice and postal station in the United States may be supplied with two copies. A directory of all offices is being compiled for use in applying the prescribed rates of postage to the distances shown on the zone maps."

It is realized by Mr. Hitchcock that it is important at the outset to provide for sufficient additional equipment and transportation facilities to avoid any possible clogging of the usual mail channels. This involves one of the most serious problems now confronting the postal officials as a result of the taking over of so large a volume of additional mail.

U. A. Smith, Bridgeton, Ind., had kidney trouble for years, and was so crippled with rheumatism he could not dress without help. He started using Foley Kidney Pills, and says: "I began to get better at once, and now all my trouble has left me and I do not feel that I ever had rheumatism. I rest well all night and the 50 years old, can now do the work of a man of 35 years. I would like to be the means of others getting benefit from Foley Kidney Pills." Refuse substitutes. For sale by all Druggists.

Capt. Samuel T. Usher, a prominent citizen of Lenoirville, Anson county, 75 years old and a captain in the Confederate army, has been bound to court in a bond of \$750 to answer a charge of burning a dwelling which he owned for the insurance. He dwelled as he was by a tenant.

Col. Roosevelt desired to testify before the Senate investigating committee in answer to the statement that the Standard Oil Company gave \$100,000 to his campaign in 1904 but was notified that the committee would not hold another session until late in September.

At Sterling, Ill., last week sparks from a blazing barn, carried three blocks by wind, fell on the main tent of Ringling Bros. circus and burned it to the ground. The afternoon performance had not started and the few people in the tent escaped. The animal tent was taken down in time to save it. The loss is placed at \$200,000.

President Taft Saturday sent to the Senate the names of a number of North Carolina postmasters, among them S. M. Hamrick, of Hickory; C. F. Smathers, of Canton; Frank Roberts of Marshall, and Thomas E. Wallace, of Wilmington. The confirmation of all of them was held up. Deacons will take their places if Woodrow Wilson is elected.

The Trials of A Traveler. "I am a traveling salesman," writes E. E. Youngs, E. Berkshire, Vt., "and was often troubled with constipation and indigestion till I began to use Dr. King's New Life Pills, which I have found an excellent remedy." For all stomach, liver or kidney troubles they are unequalled. Only 25 cents at Graham Drug Co.

"COPS" TO FIGHT FLIES. Policemen Have Been Added to New York Health Board. A squad of policemen have been assigned to New York's health department to make war on the fly. Those are Mayor Gaynor's orders, and they will be carried out. The "fly squad" will not be permitted to kill flies. That is not the object at all. They will simply have to see that no fly or more flies than are just necessary will make their home in the city. Their principal duty will consist in chasing the flies down tight on all garbage cans in the city. It is a violation of section 108 of the sanitary code to leave a garbage can open. This section is disobeyed in every quarter, and the "fly cops" therefore, if they are dispersed too much, can make arrests.

North Carolina News.

The State Laboratory of Hygiene is giving the Pasteur treatment to 16 persons bitten by rabid dogs. Thus far this year 160 cases have been treated, and 869 since the State provided for this treatment in 1908.

The Lincoln News says that John Orton, a Mecklenburg farmer, was crossing the Catawba river at Barker's ferry a few days ago when his mules backed his wagon off the flat and the mules, valued at \$500 were drowned.

The Governor has offered a reward of \$250 for Ed. McIntyre, the High Point man charged with sending the infernal machine that exploded in the High Point express office recently and seriously damaged two citizens.

Taylorsville Scout: Mr. W. W. Davis, an orange grower from Florida, has purchased Capt. W. T. Rowland's 50-acre orchard farm on Lower Little river. He will develop it and erect a summer residence.

J. W. Berry, 38 years old, was killed by a passenger train near Morganton Sunday night a week. He and a number of companions, all under the influence of whiskey, were on the railroad track and when the train came along all got off except Berry. He leaves a wife and three children.

Helen, the 8-year-old daughter of Jesse Bridges, a farmer living six miles from Greenville, Pitt county, was instantly killed Tuesday a week, when she was run over by a motorcycle ridden by Ford Cox. The child was crossing the road when she was struck by the motorcycle.

In Rowan Superior Court Tuesday Sillas Hinson, a young white man, was sentenced to 18 months on the county roads upon the charge of stealing a horse in Salisbury ten days ago. He secured the horse at Mahaley's stables, drove it to Lexington and traded it off as his own, receiving a cash consideration.

National Committeeman Joseph Daniels has resigned as a member of the North Carolina State Democratic advisory committee and State Chairman Chas. A. Webb has appointed ex-Judge J. Crawford Biggs to succeed him. Mr. Daniels desires to give his whole time to the national campaign.

Newton Enterprise: The first joke of the campaign in Catawba county is the receipt by Mr. John P. Yount of a letter from the treasurer of the Roosevelt campaign committee, asking for a contribution of \$50 to help elect Teddy to a third term. It is addressed to Mr. Yount as president of the Catawba Cotton Mills. Other cotton mill men are doubtless receiving similar solicitations.

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New York Papers Warm Anent Sunday Closing.

The Sun, the World and the Herald Tuesday morning paid their respects editorially in no uncertain tone to the postoffice Sunday closing law, which was slipped into the postoffice appropriation bill and passed by Congress during its closing hours. The Sun says that the law "will be regarded, and justly so, as a concession to the powerful organization of postoffice employees, wrung from Congress on the eve of a general election and designed not to benefit the public but to catch votes."

The World asks: "Whose is the hand or what the interest that wrote this provision into the bill?" The Herald declares that "Parliament has run wild," and says that the insertion of the obnoxious Sunday closing feature in the work of puritanical busybodies who believe that the Sabbath is desecrated if a person goes to the postoffice to get his mail on that day, aided by postal clerks who want easy hours."

Only Surviving Militia Colonel. Newton Dispatch to Charlotte Observer. In the person of Col. George M. Yoder, Catawba county has perhaps the only living militia colonel in the State. At least the colonel is inclined to that opinion. He was elected to that position in 1853.

In telling about it he calls to mind that, prior to his election, the late Col. D. A. Lowe had been colonel in this county. Catawba county and the first division line put Colonel Lowe on this side. While a citizen of Catawba he was made colonel. In 1848 there was another survey and this time Colonel Lowe was put back in Lincoln county. Succeeding him as colonel of militia was Marcus Rudisell, and then Colonel Yoder was elected.

He is in his eighty-seventh year, never smoked, never chewed, never drank coffee or whiskey and never "cussed." Old as he is, he recently bought him a typewriter and is spending his time clicking out bits of local history, he being the county historian.

\$80,000,000.00 Lost Annually By Wage Earners. Dr. Sadler estimates that about \$80,000,000.00 in wages is lost annually to the American people as a direct result of "colds." Lost time means lost wages and doctoring is expensive. Use Keley's Honey and Tar Compound promptly. It will stop the cough, and heal and soothe the sore and inflamed air passages. For sale by all Druggists.

Sounds Made By Animals. Here are the proper words to use in describing the different sounds made by various living creatures:

The bullfinch pipes, the cat mews, the cow lows, the crow caws, the duck brays, the dove coos, the duck quacks, the elephant trumpets, the frog croaks, the hen cackles, the horse neighs, the hyena laughs, the lion roars, the monkey chatters, the owl hoots, the peacock screams, the rooster crows, the serpent hisses, the sheep bleats, the turkey gobbles, the wolf howls.

These are all distinctive verbs and should always be used in their proper connection, because it would be just as wrong to say that an elephant roars as it would to say that a duck sings.

Robert W. Herter, Lawrenceville, Mo., who had been bothered with kidney trouble for two years, says: "I tried three different kinds of kidney pills but with no relief. My neighbor told me to use Foley Kidney Pills. I took three bottles of them, and got a permanent cure. I recommend them to everybody." For sale by all Druggists.

R. B. Barr, a student at the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, bears the distinction of being the first wireless operator to receive a message at the top of Mount Mitchell, the highest point east of the Rocky Mountains. The message was sent from a hotel located a few miles from the mountain, and was received without any trouble. Mr. Barr worked on the outfit for the transmission of the message for about three weeks.

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