THE RANDOLPH BULLETIN.

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NORTH STATE NEWS

Items of Interest Gleaned From Various Sections

FROM MOUNTAIN TO SEASHORE

Minor Occurrences of the Week of Interest to Tar Heels Told in Paragraphs.

Our State at Jamestown.

Raleigh, Special. — Commissioner General Pogue, of the North Carolina Jamestown Exposition Commission, was here last week. He says that he finds that it requires constant attention to keep things on the move. The management of the transportation department has been simply chaotic and he spoke of one car of show cases for North Carolina which have been loaded and unloaded seven times. Then, too, the official decorators and carpenters have been outrageously behind with their part of the work. He says that if the freights had been delivered within ten days after arrival at the grounds and if the decorators and installation had been completed by the contract time, practically all of the North Carolina exhibits would have been ready on the opening day. No less than 180 of the North Carolina cotton mills make exhibits and have shown a very great degree of interest in having their department comprehensive and it will illustrate all the kinds of textile work done in the State, some of which will be a surprise to North Carolinas and to the general public. The furniture men will have two exhibits and will show splendidly what the State is doing in this line, notably in the manufacture of artistic furniture which will convince people that they need not send to Grand Rapids or anywhere out of the State to get beautiful designs and excellent workmanship.

The North Carolina building at the Jamestown Exposition is to be turned over by the contractor May 25th. It is not known whether there will be any ceremonies of dedication or not. The building complete and furnished will cost something like $20,000. Three rooms have been furnished as a private contribution—a parlor, as reception room and living room. Mrs. George Vanderbilt furnished the reception room throughout all the articles in it being the products of the Industrial School, at Biltmore. She has at her own expense had this room paneled in oak. She takes a great deal of interest in the whole affair and no room in any of the State buildings will be more attractive than this one. One of the best known furniture manufacturers in the State furnishes another room and it is hoped that other manufacturers will follow their example and furnish other rooms, as it gives public spirit and at the same time illustrate in the handsomest fashion what is being done in the State. The North Carolina building will be in charge of some specially appointed person or person all the time and during North Carolina week, August 15th to 17th, Governor and Mrs. Glenn will be in entire control of it, as the commission will for that week turn the building over to them. It is expected that on Thursday of that week, there will be a general reception on a very large scale, as that will be "North Carolina Day."

A Large Bequest for Guilford College

High Point, N. C., Special.—Mr. J. F. Cox, one of the trustees of Guilford College, has received the encouraging news from Chicago that large bequest has been left to said college from the Fowle B. Hill estate. Mr. Hill was related to James J. Hill, the railway magnate, and has relatives in North Carolina.

North State Notes.

A splendid monument to Cleveland county's Confederate soldiers was unveiled on May 10th. Col. Locke Craig was the brilliant orator of the occasion.

State Veterinarian Butler, who went to Polk county to investigate the alleged case of glanders, finds it was not that disease but merely an abscess of the tooth.

John Bethel a notorious negro was shot and killed while attempting to escape from the convict camp of Wake county near Wake Forest. He was sentenced to four years for larceny. He escaped from jail some years ago, leading several other prisoners.

Insurance Commissioner Young rules that no life insurance company doing business in North Carolina shall issue any special or board contracts or sell any stock in connection with its policies. This is to prevent rebating and is intended to place all citizens of the State upon the same basis as far as life insurance contracts are concerned.

Secretary Livingston Johnson reports that North Carolina Baptists during the past twelve months gave $30,500 for foreign missions and $16,104 for home missionaries. Wake Forest College has in four months raised $37,000 on the new endowment fund.

William Daney, who served in Company E, Forty-seventh North Carolina Regiment and who also had been in the Soldiers' Home 15 years, died, aged 86.

Insurance Commissioner Young pays into the State Treasury $30,131, April receipts.

Made Good Run.

Spencer, Special.—Deputy Sheriff Brooks and another officer had an encounter with West Sprinkle, an escaped convict of bad reputation, whom they spotted on a street car here. When the officers approached Sprinkle jumped from the car and took to the woods, the officers firing one round as they chased their man. He got in thick underbrush and has not been taken.

NORTH CAROLINA CROPS

Condition of North Carolina Crops for the Past Week as Given Out by the Department—Conditions for Week Ending Monday, May 13.

There was a deficiency of temperature during the past week, very nearly every day being partly cloudy. The temperature averaged slightly below normal, and the precipitation somewhat above normal. The highest temperatures were generally recorded on the 7th; from that date the weather grew steadily cooler until the 12th when the lowest temperatures occurred. No frosts were reported, but the cool weather has been very unfavorable. Rain occurred generally on the 8th and 9th, but local showers occurred in some places, especially in the western district, vary nearly every day from the 7th to the 11th. Severe thunderstorms occurred in the Central District on the 8th and 9th. While the rainfall was not excessive, still the previous rains were abundant, and the continuation of the wet weather greatly delayed farming operations.—A. H. Thiessen, Section Director.

Mrs. Patterson Suicides.

Salisbury, Special.— Persons from Mill Bridge told the pathetic story of Mrs. Bina Patterson's suicide Friday evening at her home ten miles from Salisbury. The stories vary in that some of them represented Mrs. Patterson as cutting her throat in a room and dying quietly while the others declared she was in the yard and after slashing her throat ran after her children, whom Mr. Patterson had told to give the alarm to the neighbors. Mrs. Patterson lived about 15 minutes after committing the deadly deed. She was conscious a portion of the time, although is appeared that she was entirely deranged. Laboring under the delusion that she had done some great theological wrong, she scrawled as she rapidly bled to death these words: "God revealed to me the day that I have overthrown the kingdom of God." Mrs. Patterson was Miss Bina Lingle, belonging to that brilliant Rowan family, whose sons and daughters have imortalized themselves. Her brother, Rev. Dr. Walter Lingle, of Atlanta, is one of the South's foremost ministers' and her brother, Rev. W. H. Lingle, is a missionary to China. Dr. Thomas Lingle, is president of a Western university, Mrs. Patterson was in her days of lucidity a delightfully gifted and brilliant woman. It is believed that Mrs. Patterson's temporary insanity resulting from cumulative sorrows. Within the past yea she has lost mother and sister, Mrs. J. A. McCabbins dying very recently.

Charles Ramsey Granted Bail.

Asheville, Special. — Charles Ramsey, the Madison county officer who, on the night of Saturday, April 27, shot and killed Claude Ball at a "box supper" at Laurel Fork, Madison county, has been released on $2,000 bond for appearance at the next term of Superior Court or Madison county for the trial of criminal cases. The release of the alleged slayer of young Ball was through habeas corpus proceedings. The day after the killing officer Ramsey was arrested and subsequently placed in jail. Recently attorneys sought their client's release and a writ of habeas corpus was issued. Considerable interest it is said, will attach to the trial of Ramsey at the next term of court. Joe Ball, father of the slain man, is a very influential citizen of Madison county, where officer Ramsey is also well known with a large family connection.

Charlotte to Gastonia.

Gastonia, Special. — From Gastonia to Charlotte by electric railway —that is one of the posibilities of the next year or two. Not only is it a posibility, but the construction of such a line seems highly probable. The basis for this statement is the fact that a proposed route for such a line has been surveyed. Mr. W. L. Law, chief engineer for the Four C's, and his corps of assistant reached Gastonia Thursday afternoon, the terminal stake being driven down about 6 o'oclock almost in front of the Falls House. Mr. Law stated that the route as surveyed by him takes in Mount Holly, McAdenville, Lowell and Gastonia, the length of the route being about 60 miles all told.

State News in Brief.

Dr. J. W. McNeill, of Fayetteville, of the Bickett commission, will visit colonies of epilepties in several States North and West. A special committee composed of Dr. McNeill and the superintendents of hospitals at Morganton, Raleigh and Goldsboro, will carefully investigate and report on best plans for handling epileptics.

At Lumberton on Friday a monument of imposing elegance was unveiled. This shaft was erected under the auspices of the Daughters of the Confederacy to the memory of the Confederate soldiers of Robeson county.

Almost Despaired Of.

Spencer, Special.—Conductor Robert L. Miller, who has a run on the Southern Railway between Spencer and Monroe, Va., is critically ill with pneumonia at the home of his brother, Engineer J. Q. Miller, of this place. His life has been almost despaired of several times within the past week. An abscess was discovered on one of his lungs and an operation for the same was performed with the hope of saving his life.

Dr. Battle Highly Honored.

Chapel Hill, Special. — Dr. Kemp Plummer Battle, L. L. D., who has for so many years served the University with such efficiency as alumni professor of history, and from 1876 to 1891 as president has received the honor of an annuity from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Education, his annuity of $1,650 to go into effect whenever Dr. Battle shall see fit to retire from his duties in the University and accept it.

WHEAT GOES HIGHER

Crop Conditions Bring About a Sharp Advance in Price

GOES TO ONE DOLLAR A BUSHEL

No Claims in Any Direction That Market Was Being Manipulated—Heavy Realizing Sales Pushed Price Backwards Somewhat Following Opening, But at Close Market Was Strong With Demand Unsatisfied.

Chicago, Special.—In most sensational opening in the history of the Chicago board of trade, wheat shot past the dollar mark. Heavy realizing sales pushed the price backwards somewhat, but at the close the market was strong and, according to the majority of speculators on the board, the demand upon which the late advance has been made is still unsatisfied. The net advance for wheat was four cents for the July and September options and 4 1-8 for the December option. From the low point of Monday of last week July wheat had advanced 13 1-4, September has gone up 15 3-4. In the December option the high point was 16 3-4 above the low price of Monday.

It was a certainty that a strong bulge would take place in the wheat market at the opening. As soon as the gong sounded there was a terrific roar of voices, all anxious to buy and nobody offering to sell. The trade was too big and to broad to be followed with any uncertainty, and brokers filled orders frequently several cents away from the point at which they had hoped to buy.

The July option opened between 93 and 94, which was 1 1-4 to 2 3-8 cents higher than the close of Saturday. September opened at 95 to 99, which was up 1 38 to 5 3-8 above the closing price of last week. December showed a wider range than any of the other options, as the opening for December ran at all figures between 96 1-2 and 103.

The rush of buying orders seemed to come from almost every town in the United States which was situated along a telegraph wire. The professional traders were of the opinion that the opening was a little too vigorous and that the chance to seize profits on lines of long wheat carried over Sunday was tempting. As soon, therefore, as trade steadied a trifle, millions of bushels were thrown upon the market in realizing sales. As a result, the advance for a time was checked. The buying orders, however, still poured in and the market again soared.

There were no claims in any direction that the market was being manipulated. The general opinion seemed to be that the advance was based upon natural conditions which are certain to curtail in large degree the world's coming wheat crop. Advices from all parts of the West and Northwest confirmed previous reports of damage by weather and by insects. In addition, telegrams from the Canadian Northwest declared that there was still no possibility of seeding in that district, and that every day of delay meant the loss of thousands of acres that might otherwise have been sown to wheat. Such prominent traders as William H. Bartlett and James A. Patten declared that conditions at home and abroad warranted the sensational advance in prices, declaring that the wheat problem for this year will be a difficult one for European buyers to solve.

Marvin Boy Dead of Exposure.

Dover, Del., Special.—The jury which has been investigating the death of Horace Marvin, Jr., rendered the following verdict:

"That Horace N. Marvin, Jr., came to his death from exposure the fourth day of March, 1907."

There were 15 members of the coroner's jury, but only 12 voted for the exposure. The others refused to vote.

Telegrams Interfered With.

Puerto Cortez, By Cable.—Commander Fullman, of the United States gunboat Marietta, has had another unpleasant experience with Central American administrative methods, by the tampering with his official telegrams by a Honduran commander. Commander Fullman had given orders that the American marines be withdrawn from San Pedro, one of the few interior towns to which American soldiers had been sent. On the day the troops were to leave, he learned that Manuelito Banila, commander at San Pedro, had been reading his telegrams and delaying their transmission until it suited him to forward them.

Nine Dead; Four Others Hurt.

Bristol, Va., Special.—Saturday afternoon, while a force of men were at work blasting on the South & Western Railway on the works of the Carr Bros. at Altapass, N. C., an explosion occurred, in which nine men were instantly killed and four others were seriously, if not fatally injured. The men are employes of the railway company and were natives of the Altapass section.

Schooner Moore Towed to Port Badly Injured.

Norfolk, Va., Special—The three masted schooner William Thomas Moore was towed into Norfolk after a collision off Hog Island with the Cuban steamer Bayamo which struck the Moore with great force, taking off the schooner's bowsprit and badly damaging her bow. The Moore was bound from Charleston, S. C., for New York, lumber laden and the Bayamo was bound from New York to Cuba.

31 DIE IN A WRECK

Swift Running Excursion Special Totally Demolished

MANY MORE INJURED WILL DIE

Special Train Carried 145 Shriners and Friends Returning From Los Angeles—Locomotive Struck Defective Switch While Running 50 Miles an Hour, Turning Somersault.

Santa Barbara, Cal., Special.—Tirty-one dead and a score injured comprise the casulties of the wreck at Honda Saturday of the Ismailia special train of New York and Pennsylvania nobles of the Mystic Shrine, who were returning home from the annual meeting of the Imperial Council of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shriners at Los Angeles.

The train carrying 145 Shriners and friends from Ismailia Temple, Buffalo; Rajah Temple, Reading, Pa., and neighboring cities was rushing northward at 50 miles and hour on the Southern Pacific coast line when the locomotive struck a defective switch at the sand-swept sea coast siding of Honda near the waters of the Pacific ocean, along which the railroad runs for 100 miles north of Santa Barbara. The locomotive turned a sumersault into the yielding sands. The cars swirled through the air and landed on the fiery mass of wrecked steel. The coaches were crushed to debris, and took fire. The flames were soon extinguished by uninjured persons from the rear coaches. As Honda is isolated it was not till late Sunday that definite information could be collected. The bodies of 25 victims now lie in Santa Barbara and four more are at San Luis Obispo. The injured, many of whom are terribly hurt, and some of whom may die, are in two sanitariums at San Luis Obispo.

The wreck occurred at 2:35 o'clock one hour and 45 minutes after the party had left Santa Barbara, where they had spent all the morning sightseeing. The statement that the train was making a terrific speed when it struck the defective track is borne out by the fact that it covered the 61 miles of crooked track from Santa Barbara to Honda in 100 minutes The locomotive in leaving the rails tore up the track, twisting the huge steel rails into fish hooks. The baggage car half buried itself in the sand on the right side of the locomotive. It was smashed almost to kindling wood.

The dining car, in which were 32 persons eating luncheon, leaped into the air and fell directly on the demolished locomotive. Nearly every person in the dining car was instantly killed. Scores were sealded by steam escaping from disconnected pipes. The rear coaches rushed on the first wreckage, jamming it on those who might otherwise have escaped.

Several pinioned in the debris were roasted alive.

Engineer Frank Champlain was pitched with the cab 25 feet beyond the engine. He got up nd ran a mile, seeking help before he discovered that his arm was broken and that he was severely scalded. Only two of the nine men of the dining car crew are numbered among the dead. The remainder, though cooped up in the narrow kitchen and pantry, sustained only cuts and bruises.

A last call for luncheon had just sounded a few minutes before the disaster.

Embezzler Surrenders.

Charlotte, N. C., Special.—The expected happened Saturday morning when Mr. Frane H. Jones, the defaulting assistant cashier of the Charlotte National Bank, suddenly appeared in the city and voluntarily surrendred himself into the custody of the United States officers to answer the charge preferred against him, that of embezzlement. Mr. Jones arrived on Southern passenger train No. 44, which came in a few minutes before 6 o'clock. He was accompanied by his wife and his attorney, Mr. C. D. Bennett. A preliminary hearing was given him Saturday night, and he was released on a bond of $10,000.

$380,000 Improvement Bonds.

Richmond, Va., Special.—The Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad Company sold $380,000 of 3 1-2 per cent 40 year gold bonds to the Richmond-Washington Company to provide funds for the Richmond, Frederisksburg & Potomac portion of the cost of double tracking the belt line around Richmond, and to buy new rolling stock. The Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac will purchase immediately 100 new steel coal cars and 200 new steel under-frame box cars. On July 1 next the per diem hire of freight cars will be increased from 25 cents to 50 cents.

90 Are Supposed Dead in Mine.

City of Mexico, Special.—Ninety men are supposed to have lost their lives in a fire which started in the Tenares Copper Mines at Varlardena, in the State of Durango, last Friday night. The fire is still raging and is said to be beyond control. Thirty-five bodies have been recovered up to this time. Seventeen miners are known to have escaped.

Strong Sentenced to Three Years.

Macon, Ga., Special.—After deliberating 21 hours, the jury in the case of L. D. Strong, charged with the murder of Henry Smith returned a verdict of guilty of manslaughter and Strong was sentenced to three years imprisonment. Notice of appeal was filed. Strong shot and killed Smith, it is alleged, because of Smith's unwarrantable conduct toward Strong's sister.

AGAINST THE TRUST

Court Decides That Druggists Must Not "Black List."

OLD PRACTICES AT AN END

Decree of United States District Court Perepetually Enjoins it From Continuing Operations.

Indianapolis, Ind., Special.—The so-called "drug trust" was perpetually enjoined from continuing its operations by the entering of a decree in the United States Circuit Court for the district of Indiana on the complaint of the United States government filed by Joseph B. Kealing, United States district attorney.

The defendants, 92 in number, who are the members, officers, directors, agents and attorneys of the National Association of Retail Druggists, with the National Wholesale Druggists' Association, tri-partite proprietors "black list manufacturers," "direct contract proprietors," "wholesale contract proprietors," and Charles C. Bombaugh, are prepetually enjoined from combining and conspiring to restrain trade in drugs, fix prices by agreement, black list retailers who cut prices, or to refuse to sell to any retailer on equal terms. All publication of black lists is forbidden and all contracts and agreements covered by the charges and declared void.

The direct contract serial number plan is prohibited as well as the securing of the adoption of schedules for the sale of drugs.

Charles C. Bombaugh was charged in the bill of complaint with being engaged in printing and circulating lists called black lists, which contained the names of druggists throughout the country who sold proprietary articles and medicines at prices less than those which the alleged combination ordered.

As charged, he mailed a list each month to every retail and wholesale druggist in the United States who belonged to the association, of those accused of cutting prices, and as a result of this, these "aggressive cutters" as they were called, could not buy goods.

It was further charged that those accused of cutting prices on proprietary medicines, were unable to purchase any kind of drugs from the members of the several asociations. All such practices are perpetually enjoined.

HEIR TO SPANISH THRONE.

Young Queen Gives Birth to a Son and There is Great Public Rejoicing.

Madrid, By Cable.—The news that the direct male succession to the throne of Spain had been assured by the birth Friday of a son to Queen Victoria sent a thrill of rejoicing throughout the country and at night the happy event is being celebrated from one end of the land to another. Mother and child are both doing well. The hurried departure of royal messengers form the palace at 10 o'clock to summon the courtiers and the members of the diplomatic corps gave the first indication that the birth was imminent. The usual gathering outside the Palace court yard was soon swelled by immense throngs of the excited populace, who watched the continued stream of brilliantly uniformed personages driving up to the royal residence and tried to identify the individuals. When the event was finally announced there was great public demonstration of joy. Congratulations were later received from all parts of the world.

Entire Train Leaves Rails.

Chicago, Special.—One woman was killed, and three score other persons were injured in a wreck on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad at the crossing of that line with Hamlin avenue in the southwestern part of the city. The woman whose life was lost was Mrs. Mary Miller, widow of Thomas Miller, formerly traffic manager of the Burlington road. Fully 40 passengers were injured, but in so slight a manner that they did not report their injuries to the police.

White Boy Slashed by Negro.

Winston-Salem, Special. —George Sales, a young white boy about 16 years old, was fearfully cut by a negro at the R. J. Reynolds tobacco factory about 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. Two long gashes were cut in his head necessitating 20 stitches in dressing the wound. He is painfully, though not seriously wounded. The negro who did the cutting has not yet been arrested but the police are searching for him.

More Than 300 Men Desert.

Hamilton, Bermuda, By Cable.—The British cruser squadron comanded by Rear Admiral Neville, which arrived at Bermuda from Hampton Roads, reports that wholesale desertions from the British ships occurred while they were in American waters. It is estimated that over 300 men, including many chief petty officers, deserted. For the apprehension of a chief yoeman of signals, a reward of $500 is offered.

Lynchburg Box Factory Burned.

Lynchburg, Special.—The box factory belonging to R. E. Mitchell, in the East End, was destroyed by fire entailing a loss aggregating about $5,000, with $2,600 insurance on stock, building and equipment. It is believed that spontaneous combustion caused the fire. Three nearby dwellings ignited, but the firemen saved them.

AND STILL IT RISES.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

THE SEA GIVES UP TWO THRILLING NEWS STORIES

MONTH-LONG BATTLE ON SHIPBOARD BETWEEN CHINESE AND RUSSIANS

A Thousand Rabid Coolies and Maddened Peasants Engage in Deadly Combat at All Hours of the Day and Night During Maori King's Last Trans-Pacific Voyage.

San Diego, Cal.—With nearly 1000 enraged Chinese and 200 maddened Russians rushing in mobs at each other, thirsting for blood and a fight to the death while a helpless crew of half a hundred friendly Chinese and three lonely English officers stood between the murderous assaults in an effort to stop the fearful carnage only to be set upon by both forces, while a crowded ship rolled wildly in a fierce storm—such was the awful experience on board the British ship Maori King, which sought San Diego Harbor, forced to run for refuge here in order to prevent what appeared to be certain wholesale slaughter.

As a result of the race war six Russians and two Chinese lie dead and more than 200 are dangerously wounded from knife thrusts. According to Captain J. W. Duncan, in command of the stricken ship, the Maori King left Vladivostok with 921 Chinese, 417 Russians, a crew of fifty-six Chinese, who had long been in the service of the boat and their officers; Captain Duncan, First Officer T. S. Vernon and Second Officer T. H. Oxley.

It appears that a Chinese contractor, Lee San Sai, lured the Chinese on board the ship from the vicinity of Harbin on a promise to land them in San Francisco. When two days out he told them a mistake had been made, and the boat would land them at Guayamas, Mexico. On learning of this deception the Chinese broke out in mutiny, chased the officers of the ship into their cabins, attacked those of the Chinese crew who remained faithful and then started a race war on the Russians.

The officers finally fought their way out, and, after shooting a score of the Chinese, regained control of the ship. All of the horrors of mutiny rampant with a horde of rabid coolies of the lowest and basest type engaging in deadly combat all hours of the day and night for nearly a month, were intensified by the filth of the passengers and the rotten decks, unwashed and putrefying with a thick coating of offal, blood and foul garbage.

Disease broke out among the Chinese, making the situation worse. As they refused to allow the surgeon near them over a hundred died like rats and were thrown overboard.

"It was a real hell ship," according to First Officer T. S. Vernon, "and I have seen some pretty tough lots in my time.

"Just a week ago we were caught in a frightful storm. Even with a free crew we would have had great difficulty in riding her out. But with a row going on between the Russians and the Chinese it was awful. The propeller shaft smashed through its steel case and it took us two days to repair it. All of this time we were being beaten to and fro in a raging storm, the waves washing clear over the decks. But the Chinese and Russians were bent on murdering each other, and the battle still went on. Then the Chinese called for the life of Lee Sun Sai, the contractor.

"During the blackest night, the Chinese, most of them stripped bare to the waist, their brown bodies slick and shining in the lightning flashes, surged back and forth, nearly a thousand of them, brandishing long knives and screaming hoarsely in their hideous gibberish like so many fiends on Walpurgis night.

"They rushed at the Russians again and again, cutting and slashing and stabbing. The officers were simply helpless."

British Vice-Consul Allen Hutchinson has appealed to the military authorities, and orders have been received from Washington that as many soldiers as necessary to quell the mutineers be detailed from Fort Rosecrans. Captain Duncan asks that the United States allow a guard to accompany the Maori King to Guayamas, as the Chinese cannot be landed on this side.

Baltimore Goes Democratic.

Barry Mahool, Democrat, and President of the First Branch, City Council, was elected Mayor of Baltimore over E. Clay Timanus, Republican, the present incumbent, by a majority of about 4000.

Trust Prosecutions Lag.

Attorney-General Bonaparte let trust prosecutions stagnate, spending nearly all his time in Baltimore, and when questioned by President Roosevelt said he had been ill.

Feminine Notes.

Nineteen women have been elected to the Finnish Diet.

Patti will sing again in Paris to keep a promise made to De Reszke and open his new theatre.

Bertha Krupp, the heiress of the late great German ironmaster, who was recently married, has received a new title, "Queen Krupp." Her income goes on increasing, as does her state and power.

Mrs. C. L. Culver, wife of the Sheriff of Fayette County, Iowa, subdued a burglar by knocking the leaders down with a rolling pin.

WRECK OF SHIP IN WHICH EARL SOUGHT BURIED COCOS TREASURE

Noble Patron of Gold Hunters and His Wife Narrowly Escape With the Crew of the Attiquin—Golden Goddess With Mantle of Gems Still Unrescued.

New Orleans, La.—The Anselm, just arrived in port, brought the crew of the steamer Attiquin, a private vessel belonging to the Earl Fitzwilliam.

The Attiquin was a large vessel, built after the style of an auxiliary cruiser. She cleared from Bristol, England, stopped at Tampa and Belize, British Honduras, which point she left for a voyage around Cape Horn, her destination being Cocos Island, off the west coast of Central America, where it was the intention of the Earl, her owner, to search for treasure.

The vessel was beached and wrecked off the coast of Honduras and is a complete loss.

The owner and crew escaped narrowly with their lives. The Earl and Countess Fitzwilliam went to Belize, where they were cared for by the British colonial authorities, while the crew were sent to New Orleans. They will be forwarded from here to New York.

This is the second expedition sent out by Earl Fitzwilliam within the past three years to uncover the fabled treasure on Cocos Island that has come to grief. In the latter part of 1904 the steamer Veronique, which was chartered for the purpose by Earl Fitzwilliam, carried the Earl, Admiral Palliser, retired, of the British navy; Colonel Carter, of the British army, and several other friends of Earl Fitzwilliam to the famous treasure island off the Pacific coast of Costa Rica.

The Earl stopped at Jamaica and took on two expert miners and sixteen negro laborers, with a mass of equipment and supplies. The steamer finally got to Cocos after a rough trip around the Horn. When the party got to the island an old German, who was about the only resident of the place, told the Englishmen that if they looked in the right place they could find 6,000,000 pounds of treasure and a golden statue of a goddess robed in a costume of royal gems. The German said that he guessed the statue was buried under a cliff that overlooked the sea.

The miners prepared to blow up the cliff and get at the statue in that way, but a premature blast blew the top of the cliff down on top of them. Those who escaped went to work to dig out their comrades, assisted by the Earl. There was a landslide, which buried the Earl and his men in the sand, and gave him a fractured skull. A dozen of the men were sent to the American Hospital at Ancon, Panama. As soon as the Earl was able to travel he and his friends went back home.

Earl Fitzwilliam was born in Canada and was the oldest son of Viscount Milton, M. P., and Laura, daughter of Lord Charles Beauclerk. He married a daughter of the Marquis of Zetland. He succeeded his grandfather, the sixth Earl Fitzwilliam, in 1902. He carried dispatches for the army headquarters staff during the Boer war, for which he received the Order of Distinguished Merit. He is Master of the Wentworth Hounds and the Wicklow Harriers. He has vast estates in Yorkshire and in County Wicklow, Ireland, which are said to aggregate 115,000 acres, from which he derives an income of more than $500,000 a year. He is one of the wealthiest peers of the empire.

The Cocos treasure is supposed to have got there in 1820, when there was a big revolt in Peru and the wealthy citizens at Callao took their valuables out and buried them on the island. While they were going back to Peru a sloop of war sunk all on board but two men. The story runs that these two men finally got back to the island and picked up $7500 worth of treasure, but on the way back one of them was eaten by sharks. The other fitted up a ship at Panama for treasure hunting purposes, but was arrested and narrowly escaped being executed. Then he died a natural death.

"Silent" Smith's Will.

Following the funeral services the contents of James Henry Smith's will were made known in New York City. His estate is estimated at $25,000,000, of which the widow receives $3,000,000. Two nephews are the principal beneficiaries.

Panic Costly to Florists.

The panic in stocks in March cost the florists of New York City half a million dollars in lessened sales during the week before Easter.

Prominent People.

Peary says $100,000 must be forthcoming before he will start for the North Pole.

Dr. Wiley, pure food expert, weighs 250 pounds, notwithstanding the doctor takes his own medicine.

Now that Maarten Maartens is in this country it is important to know that his real name is Herr J. Van Der Poorten Schwartz.

Wisconsin admirers of Carl Schurz have raised $60,000, which will be used to maintain an exchange chair in the University of Wisconsin with some German university.

Late News In Brief

MINOR MATTERS OF INTEREST

Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, who is indicted for compheity in the murder of ex-Governor Steunenberg, of Idaho, is said to have served a term in Joliet Pentitentiary.

Capt. A. Krech, of the Hamburg-American liner Graf Waldersee, died on the voyage to New York.

A shortage which may run up to $100,000 has been discovered in the Syracuse (N. Y.) treasury.

The appellate divison of the New York Supreme Court has affirmed the sentance of one year in jail and a fine of $500 gainst Lawyer Abraham H. Hummel.

The rail manufacturers and the railroads are to name a commission which will determine whether the quality of rails needs improving.

It is said that the railroads will spend $1,000,000,000 during the next year for improvments.

In the Southern Wyoming mountains it has been snowing for 24 days and the temperature has been below zero all the time.

Friction attributed to too much mother-in law has broken out in the family of Frank Jay Gould.

The May music festival at York, Pa., is declared to have been a big success.

A son and heir to the throne was born to the King and Queen of Spain.

Americans accuse the Guatemalan Government of perpetrating unspeakable outrages.

Earthquake shocks were felt in Austria-Hungary and at Irkutsk, Sibera.

The Czar has signed the $3,000,000 famine relief appropriation.

Paris critics are at war over Richard Strauss' musical drama, "Salome."

A reception by the President, dinners by Secretary Taft, Secretary Root and Postmaster-General Meyer were among the events given in Washington in honor of the Italian and Japanese visitors.

Edward B. Moore, of Michigan, was appointed United States Commissioner of Patents.

Mr. Roosevelt called off the Cabinet meeting in order to take a ride in the woods, where photographers took his picture jumping fences and ditches.

The presentation of the memorial gates at Jamestown Island by the Colonial Dames of America took place at Jamestown.

In an address before the Negro Baptist Convention at Staunton, President R. H. Bowling said any preacher who had two living wives is unfit to preach the Gospel.

A cable from Naples says:—Enormous clouds of ashes appeared from the sea, darkened the sky and fell on the town. Considerable apprehension was felt when it was realized that the clouds were ashes and cinders from Mounts Etna and Stromboli. A similiar phenomenon was noticed along the southern coast and caused panics in several places.

A special from Bristol, Tenn., says: Felix Kidd, 28 years of age, was shot and killed at Alta Pass, N. C., Sunday afternoon. No details can be learned.

William Quinn, chief of police of Greenville, Miss., committed suicide in the presence of his daughter, Mrs. Houston, who tried in vain to take the pistol with which he killed himself away from him. Quinn, it is asserted, had been drinking heavily.

Jud Rook and Jno. Rook, aged 9 and 11 years, respectively, were killed by a train on the Ocilla & Valdosta Railroad Sunday afternoon. The boys were driving in a wagon.

Frane H. Jones, the defaulting assistant teller of the Charlotte, N. C., National Bank, returned to the city and surrendered himself to the authorities. He was held for federal court on a bond of $10,000.

Thirty-one people were killed and many more fatally wounded in the wreck of a special train in California.

Two Italian women were killed with a razor in New York and the husband of one a barber is accused of the crime.

Charles Young, the 14-year-old son of Charles Young, of Berkeley Springs W. Va., was struck and instantly killed by Baltimore and Ohio express No. 6 about two miles west of Hancock Thursday. The boy was walking on the track and did not hear the approach of the train.

Frank Emmett, on trial for conspiracy against the Government, in Pittsburg, told how defective boiler tubes were palmed off on the Navy Department.

Jamestown Exposition directors completed satisfactory arrangements for borrowing $400,000 for the Exposition.

George Grant Mason, "Silent" Smith's principal heir, who is said to resemble the latter, will move to New York and "rest."

Affidavits were filed in the Eddy suit intending to support George Glover's contencions.

Efforts to make peace between the railways and strikers in San Francisco were begun by Mayor Schmitz.

Monroe County West Virginia, contemplates the issuance of $100,000 bonds for the building of macadamized roads.

Ambassador Bryce spoke on Monday at the Jamestown Exposition to an immense crowd of people.