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BETTER THAN GOLD.—"I was troubled for several years with chronic indigestion and nervous debility," writes F. J. Green, of Lancaster, N. H.

Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., February 6, 1903.

Has a Fortune Hidden.

Safe Robber Who Leaves Prison Soon Has \$50,000 of His Spoils Awaiting Him.

Charles Beeler, who robbed the Wells-Fargo Express company of \$52,000 at San Antonio, Tex., four years ago, will be released from the state penitentiary on the 15th of next month, when he will have served out his sentence of five years, with time allowed for good conduct deducted.

Beeler still has about \$50,000 of the stolen money. At least he is supposed to know where it is, as only \$70 which was found on his person when arrested was ever recovered by the Wells-Fargo people.

The money is supposed to be safely hidden or in the hands of some unknown accomplice who will turn a big share of it over to Beeler when the latter gains his liberty.

The Wells-Fargo company has secured a judgment against Beeler for \$50,000 in the district court. It is known that the corporation has detailed the best detectives in the country to watch every moment of Beeler from the time he leaves the door of the prison next month, with a view of locating the stolen money or some part of it, when the judgment which stands against him will be immediately enforced.

Beeler was the driver of one of the Wells-Fargo express wagons at San Antonio. One day, four years ago, the local express safe was placed in his wagon to be hauled to the Southern Pacific station, to be placed on the outgoing California train.

In the safe were two packages of money, each containing \$25,000 in bills. There was also a quantity of other currency amounting to about \$2,000. Instead of driving to the station Beeler directed his course into the country. When he reached a mesquite thicket in the outskirts of the town he tied the horse and unloaded the safe from the wagon. Its contents were quickly rifled and Beeler fled.

He had about twenty-four hours the start, but his trail was cleverly followed, and a few days later he was captured by a Wells-Fargo detective in the mountains near Monterey, Mexico, 300 miles south of San Antonio.

Although he was put through every phase of the sweating process that is known to the police authorities, he refused to divulge what had become of the remainder of the \$50,000 which he had stolen. He was tried and convicted of the robbery and accepted his sentence without a murmur.

Hobson Resigns from the Navy. The Hero of Santiago Bay Quits the Service Rather than Take Undesirable Stations—His Letter a Warm One.

Rather than accept an assignment not to his liking Naval Constructor Richmond Pearson Hobson, of Merrimac fame, has resigned from the navy. His resignation reached the Navy Department and will be forwarded to the President in a few days, with a recommendation that it be accepted.

Hobson's letter accompanying his resignation is said to sizzle. He takes the position that he has been forced out of the navy. Department officials hold that he has forced himself out.

Hobson was assigned two weeks ago to take charge of the navy yard at Bremerton, Wash., in place of Naval Constructor Hibbs, who resigned, and was directed to be there by February 9th. Bremerton was just then in disrepute on account of grossly immoral conditions which were reported to exist at the navy yard. The assignment was distasteful to Hobson. Nothing was heard from him directly until recently, but he gave out a newspaper interview in which he showed his displeasure and said he had an understanding with the Secretary of the Navy by which he was to remain on waiting orders until the bill in Congress retiring him should be disposed of.

It was denied at the Navy Department that any such understanding existed and Hobson was unofficially criticized for his assertions. It was suspected that he would attempt to evade the assignment, but the officials declared he "must work or quit." They were not surprised that he decided to quit.

Boy Dying of Lion's Bite. Was Admitted to the Cage in a Show by a Woman Trainer.

Raymond Bowman, aged 13, is dying at a hospital at Charleston, S. C. from wounds received on Monday night in a lion's cage. He was admitted by Miss Hall, the trainer, against the protest of attendants. Just as he got in the lions became excited, and the largest of the four seized Bowman by the left thigh. He was badly mangled.

The smell of blood excited the lion's mates and they all joined in the attack. Several men, armed with pitchforks, went to the boy's rescue and he was dragged out after a struggle. The physicians said that had the wound been lower the leg could have been amputated with some degree of safety. This was not possible, however and blood poisoning has set in. Tuesday night Bowman's temperature was 106.

Bloodgood Cutter, the Long Island "farmer-poet," and one of the Innocents who accompanied Mark Twain and his brood abroad on the ship Quaker City, has just sold his old house in which he was born in 1817 at Little Neck, L. I.

Terrific Results of a Fire in an English Insane Asylum.

Fumes Broke Out in Jewish Wing of the Institution and Spread With Great Rapidity. Five Wooden Buildings Burned.

LONDON, January 30.—About fifty-two insane women were burned to death by a fire at the Colney Hatch Asylum this morning.

The fire broke out in the Jewish wing of the institution. The flames spread rapidly and before they could be got under control five wooden buildings, including dormitories and the doctor's departments, were destroyed.

All the efforts of the officials were directed to removing the insane inmates, but they became wild with excitement and so panic-stricken that not only were they unable to help themselves, but greatly impeded the operations of those trying to save them.

There were nearly 600 women in the burned annex when the fire was discovered, and most of them were safely transferred to the main building, which was not damaged. Some, however, escaped and are at large.

All the bodies so far recovered are those of women. The work of searching the ruins continues. The officials admit that about fifty-two bodies have been recovered, but it is feared that the full extent of the disaster is not known. All the victims are lunatics.

The asylum was besieged by anxious relatives or friends of patients, who arrived from all quarters. Pitiable scenes were witnessed as weeping men and women left the premises after ascertaining that relatives or friends had perished in the flames.

The fire started at 5.30 o'clock and owing to the difficulty of access to the building the flames had a firm hold before the firemen arrived. The asylum stood on an eminence, and the approaches are steep. Up these the fire fighters made their way and when they reached the building a state of panic prevailed. The lunatics had all been asleep, and when awakened tore away from the attendants and raced up and down the corridors in a dazed way trying to escape.

The firemen devoted their attention to the main buildings, as the fire had gained such headway it was a hopeless task to try to save the wing where the flames originated. By 8 o'clock the fire was under control.

It seems that no provision was made for such an emergency. There were no fire escapes to the buildings and little water was available, which made the asylum a death trap. The work of rescue was heroic, but failed because of a firm hold before the firemen arrived. In addition to this, the asylum was surrounded by a high wall, thus excluding all possible voluntary assistance to the staff in their work of quieting and getting the frenzied inmates to places of safety.

The buildings burned were flimsy affairs of corrugated iron and wood. The wood was pitch pine and burned like paper, heating the iron red hot. A majority of the windows were barred with iron, preventing escape. Women were seen struggling fiercely to break these bars, at last being forced to fall back and perish in the flames.

It was nearly noon when the work of recovering the bodies was complete. The remains of fifty-two persons were found.

There were 5,600 inmates in the entire institution, but only 600 occupied the section which was destroyed. These were mostly aged lunatics, and many were suffering from tuberculosis. A majority of the victims were suffocated.

An investigation as to the cause of the fire and the condition of affairs at the asylum will be made.

The curses had a terrible experience in trying to assist the insane people, who were so panic-stricken that they had to be driven to a place of safety.

The inflammable premises almost immediately became a furnace. Nothing was left standing. The corrugated iron roofs of the dormitories and the beds of the patients were melted by the heat.

Some of the lunatics were burned in their beds, and the charred remains of others were found buddled together in corners, while groups of partially consumed bodies on the site of the corridors showed that many persons lost their lives and sacrificed those of others in their frantic efforts to force a passage through the flames to the main building.

The latest estimate places the number of deaths at fifty-two.

Morgan Falls to Block the Canal Treaty. Advocate of the Nicaragua Route Asks that Official Information be Sought from the President.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 30.—The Panama Canal treaty with Colombia will be ratified without regard to the question raised today by Senator Morgan, leading advocate of the Nicaragua route, as the authority of Senator Herran to sign the treaty for Colombia.

The resolution which Mr. Morgan presented follows: "That the President is requested, if it is not incompatible with the public interests, to inform the Senate as to the alleged full powers of Senator Herran, who on the treaty with Colombia that was sent to the Senate on the 23rd of January, 1903, for ratification, to negotiate and sign the same, and that he send to the Senate a copy of the powers of said negotiator."

Dictator in Colombia. Senator Morgan spoke in support of his resolution, contending that the Colombian government is practically in the hands of a dictator. He said that the Colombian Congress had not been in session for three or four years, and insisted that this was vital for the reason that under the constitution of Colombia no power was vested in any authority except the Congress of the country to enter into a contract affecting the treasury, as the canal cession did.

Sensors Beveridge, Foraker, Callom, Hanna and Bacon spoke briefly, simply urging the references of the question to the Committee on Foreign Relations.

They did not enter into the discussion of the general question at issue, beyond saying that to adopt the resolution would be to impeach the character of our own treaty making officials and to offend the government of Colombia.

A motive was made to refer the resolution to the Foreign Relations Committee, and it was so ordered.

President is Satisfied. The Senate practically held that it had no right to ask the President to inform the Senate as to the powers of Senator Herran to negotiate and sign the Colombian treaty, and for a copy of his credentials. The President was satisfied that that was enough.

Senator Morgan was the only one who supported his resolution and nothing is expected to come of it. Senator Morgan's suggestion is not taken seriously. Dr. Herran has been formerly accredited to the President as the "Charge d' Affaires of Colombia, with full powers

to discuss, negotiate and make a treaty," with the United States concerning the Panama canal.

His credentials are signed by Jose Manuel Marroquin, president of Colombia, and by the Minister of Foreign Affairs. This document was first transmitted by cable through the American minister at Bogota, and before the actual signing of the treaty was received at Washington by mail in official form.

As to the suggestion made by Senator Morgan that there is question of the authority of President Marroquin, it is pointed out that he was elected four years ago for a term of six years, was properly inaugurated and has yet two years of his term to serve.

Italy Ready to Accept.

ROME, January 30.—The Italian government is ready to accept the proposition of United States Minister Bowen to set apart a certain percentage of the custom receipts of La Guaira and Puerto Cabello as a guarantee for the payment of the foreign claims. The government considers that the guarantees offered by Venezuela through Minister Bowen are sufficient to warrant the raising of the blockade, which it is understood here will cease as soon as Germany agrees to the proposals. The foreign warships, however, will remain in Venezuela waters.

Working in the Dark.

The difficulties under which coal mining operations were carried on before the scientist Davy had invented his safety lamp must have been very great. In many times the only alternative to the medieval miner had to pitch darkness was the phosphorescent gleam from dried fish. The miner's implements, originally of stone or hard oak, gradually improved, but he was forced to work in almost complete darkness until Sir Humphry Davy by his remarkable invention enabled him to light his way through the tunnels he had excavated with comparative safety.

Agricola, an author who wrote about the middle of the sixteenth century, has left an elaborate treatise on coal mining as it was practiced during the middle ages. From this we learn that the horse gin, which survives to the present day in some of the mining districts of Great Britain and northern Europe, was the engine chiefly employed both for lifting the coal and for getting rid of the water. This latter object was also sometimes effected by means of pumps turned by windmills or by tunnels driven with great labor to an outlet at a lower level.

Tombs of the Ancient Prophets. There exist in parts of Islam many tombs of the prophet Daniel. Of these one of the most celebrated is at Cairo. This fact need not astonish us. The Mussulmans admit without hesitation the duplication or even indefinite multiplication of the bodies of holy persons without their veneration for each of the remains being diminished in the least. It is worth noting that the nature of the honorary qualifications accorded to the same saint varies in different countries. Thus, for example, Daniel has at Cairo the name of Nebi-Daniel—that is, they give him the title of prophet, as being at the same time that which suits him best and is the most honorable title he can confer. In Algeria or Morocco—feudal countries—the title they give to saints is sidi, which signifies lord, which is also the title there of military and political chiefs. In central Asia they give to those canonized persons whom they respect most, as to the prophet Daniel, the title of khodja, which means in Arabic writer or lettered.

Making Marble Out of Chalk. In nature marble is made out of chalk by water which percolates through the chalky deposits, dissolves the chalk particle by parties and crystallizes it, mountain pressure solidifying it. It has been found that similar results may be accomplished by chemical means. First slices of chalk are dipped in a color bath, staining them with tints that will imitate any kind of marble known. For this purpose the same mineral stains are used as are employed in nature. For example, to produce counterfitted "verde antique" oxide of copper is utilized. In like manner green, pink, black and other colorings are obtained. Next the chalk slices go into another bath, by which they are hardened and crystallized, coming out to all intents and purposes real marble.

Almack's of London. About a century ago the seventh heaven of the fashionable world of London was a club known as Almack's, of which the patronesses were Lady Castlereagh, Lady Jersey, Lady Cowper (afterward Lady Palmerston), Lady Seton, Mrs. Drummond Burrell (afterward Lady Willoughby), the Princess Esterhazy and the Countess Lieven. Their smiles or frowns consigned men and women to happiness or despair. It is hard for us to conceive the importance which was attached to getting admission to Almack's. Of the 300 officers of the Foot guards not more than half a dozen were honored with cards to this temple of the beau monde. The government was a pure despotism, as every government by woman is bound to be, and a host of intrigues was set in motion to get an invitation.

Very often persons of rank who had the entire anywhere were excluded from the club. Such as were admitted had to dress in conformity with the edict of the tyrants, no gentleman being allowed to appear at the assemblies except in knee breeches, white cravat and crush hat. On one occasion the Duke of Wellington was about to ascend the stairs to the ballroom dressed in black trousers when the guardian of the establishment stepped forward and said, "Your grace cannot be admitted in trousers," whereupon the duke, who had a great respect for orders, quietly walked away.—New York Press.

Clearfield Ex-Commissioners in Trouble.

Surcharged to the Amount of \$515 for Lightning Rod Purchases.

The Clearfield county auditors completed their settlement of public accounts for the year 1902 Thursday, and wound up the report with a surcharge of \$575 against the outgoing county commissioners, W. C. Davis, Charles H. Cole and Harry J. Deim, for paying the extravagant and exorbitant sum of \$1631 for lightning rods on the county home buildings.

One of the auditors, R. E. Shaw, Democrat, refused to sign the report, because in his opinion, the surcharge was not large enough, and because the other auditors refused to investigate two very shady contracts in connection with improvements to the court house last year.

These contracts carried an expenditure of over \$12,000, and there were no vouchers for about half the amount when the auditors convened. Subsequently vouchers were prepared, but the items were bungled and in some instances duplicated. Shaw thought an investigation was the only way to get the facts. In this effort he was overruled, hence his refusal to sign the report.

The lightning-rod surcharge was forced upon the auditors by a report made by a non-partisan investigating committee appointed by Judge Gordon, at the request of a grand jury.

The Clearfield Republican, brought the charges to the attention of the grand jury in September. When the committee met the editor of the paper, John F. Short, was called upon to act as prosecutor and furnish the witnesses, all of which he did.

While the surcharged commissioners are very angry, at the outcome, the tax-payers are not satisfied, and an appeal to court is more than probable.

Tour to California.

Under the Personally-Conducted System of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The second Pennsylvania Railroad Personally-Conducted Tour to California for the present season will leave New York and Philadelphia on the Golden Gate Special, February 19th, going via Cincinnati, New Orleans, San Antonio and El Paso to Los Angeles and San Diego. Three days will be spent in New Orleans, during the Mardi-Gras festivities. Should a sufficient number of passengers desire to travel under the care of a Tourist Agent and Chaperon, a delightful month's itinerary in California has been outlined, and a returning itinerary to leave San Francisco March 28th, February 19th, going via Cincinnati, New Orleans, San Antonio and El Paso to Los Angeles and San Diego. Three days will be spent in New Orleans, during the Mardi-Gras festivities. 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