

MOYER TO GIVE BAIL

Pettibone Cannot. Butte Miners' Union Will Deposit \$25,000 Draft.

MAY NEVER BE TRIED

Two Jurors Reiterate Belief That He Is Guilty. Although They Signed Verdict—Pettibone Trial Set Down For Tuesday, October First—Haywood's Acquittal Publicly Discussed

Boise, July 31.—Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners and co-defendant with William D. Haywood, acquitted of the murder of former Governor Steunenberg, was ordered released on \$25,000 bail by Judge Wood, who presided at the Haywood trial.

No application for bail was made in the case of George A. Pettibone, the third of the alleged conspirators, but a motion was made for a speedy trial, and his case was ordered set down for Tuesday, October 1. Counsel intimated to-day that they might apply for bond for Pettibone later, but it is not believed that the State's attorneys will consent. It has been generally asserted that the State has more incriminating evidence against Pettibone than any of the others, while it has been generally conceded that the case against Moyer is the weakest of the three. The defense in the Haywood case admitted that there were things for Pettibone to explain as to his association with Harry Orchard and the sending of money to him, but they said it would be time enough to deal with them when Pettibone himself was placed on trial.

The jurors continue publicly to discuss the part they played in arriving at a verdict. Samuel D. Gilman, the last man to vote for acquittal, said: "There has been published one statement that I want to correct. One of the jurors is quoted as saying that the jury had to spend a long, disagreeable and tiresome night, in order to convince two jurors that the defendant was not guilty. I want to say that they never did convince us. I believed that he was guilty, and I still think he is guilty and I want the world to know it. I simply acquiesced in the verdict of acquittal because I felt that I could not do otherwise, after I found the entire eleven other jurors voting to acquit, but I was convinced that it was right. Kindly make the correction for me."

A. P. Burns, juror No. 11, said: "I was firmly convinced when we left the courtroom that the first ballot would show a vote for conviction. I still retain the belief that Haywood was guilty, and only changed my vote because it struck me that if the evidence presented left eight men unconvinced of the guilt of the defendant it would be impossible to get twelve men in another trial, and that it would be better to settle the question of acquiescing in their decision."

HAYWOOD ACQUITTED.

Jurors Say, Under Court's Instructions No Other Verdict Possible.

Boise, July 30.—Braced for the news of what terrible shock, William D. Haywood heard the clerk of the court read the jury's verdict that made him a free man and acquitted him of the murder of ex-Gov. Frank Steunenberg.

The surprise was stunning even to Haywood.

Of all the people in the court room when the jury came in it is probable that none of them expected an acquittal. It is certain that neither Haywood nor his lawyers looked for it.

Most of the jurors say they could not convict under the Court's instructions.

RUSSO-JAPANESE TREATY.

Far East Situation Covered—The Integrity of China to Be Respected.

St. Petersburg, July 31.—Following the signature of the Russo-Japanese treaty of commerce and navigation and the fishery agreement between the two countries a general Russo-Japanese treaty will be signed at once. The main points of this treaty provide for the preservation of the status quo in the Far East.

Each country guarantees the integrity of the existing possessions and concessions of the other. Japan agrees that Russia shall keep her railroads in China and Russia agrees to Japan's suzerainty in Corea. Both covenant to respect the integrity of China.

S LIVES LOST ON CAYUGA LAKE.

Women and Children the Victims When Steamer Took Fire.

Auburn, N. Y., July 30.—Eight persons lost their lives and many were injured when the steamboat Frontenac, carrying fifty passengers and a crew of twelve, was burned to the water's edge on Lake Cayuga. Seven bodies were recovered.

All the victims were children of women, and nearly all were drowned after jumping in the lake in a frantically attempted escape.

One child certainly was burned to death.

SUES HAZERS FOR \$30,000.

Boy Tied to Tombstone May Be a Cripple for Life.

Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 1.—As a result of the hazing of Charles Stoner, of Starke County, by six companions his father has filed suit for \$30,000 damages against his alleged assailants. Young Stoner is in a serious condition and may be a cripple for life.

He was a student in the Bradford High School, and was a leader in his class. His studious disposition and quiet, reserved manner irritated the other young men and they planned to haze him. He was seized, bound and gagged and carried to the cemetery, where he was tied to a tombstone. He struggled to escape when one of his tormentors pulled a revolver and threatened to discharge it in his face. The tombstone was insecure and it fell over on the boy, crushing him severely. He also caught cold from the exposure, being left to lie upon the ground with heavy weight upon his body for some hours.

His assailants finally notified Stoner's relatives of his predicament, and he was released and taken to first to his home and thence to a hospital.

BIG FIRE AT CONEY ISLAND.

Kills Over 35 Acres of Wooden Structures; Checked at Stanch's

New York Aug. 1.—There was a \$1,500,000 fire and flame show at Coney Island Sunday morning between 4 and 7 o'clock. Beginning in the Cave of the Winds in Steeplechase Park, it swept some thirty-five acres clean of their gayly painted buildings.

It erased all but a corner of Steeplechase Park from Coney Island's map of joyful territory. It swept along two blocks of Surf Avenue, skirted along two blocks of the Bowery, ate up everything from the Bowery back to the ocean front for a couple of blocks, injured a dozen people, cost in addition to the immediate damage an estimate of \$1,500,000 loss of business this season, threw Coney Island's 20,000 of resident population into panic, ruined dozens of men, insurance at Coney Island being prohibitive in rates, and sent hundreds out to camp on the beach.

117 IN THE SHADE IN TEXAS.

Thermometer Said to Have Recorded 179 Degrees in the Sun.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 1.—The hot wave that has prevailed over Texas for more than a week began moderating to-day. The mercury at Dallas registered 102 in the shade. Sunday it stood at 104 at Gainesville.

A report from McGregor, 100 miles southwest of Dallas, says that for more than an hour the mercury registered 179 in the sun and 117 in the shade. The report said that more than twenty persons were overcome and that nearly a hundred head of live stock died from the heat.

TWENTY KILLED IN BLAZE.

Scores Burned in Early Morning Fire in Chrystie Street.

New York, Aug. 1.—Fire just before midnight Monday killed twenty persons, mostly children, in the six-story tenement at 222 Chrystie Street between Houston and Stanton one of the most congested districts on the east side. Most of the residents of the district are Italians.

Fifteen persons were seriously injured and were taken to Bellevue and Gouverneur Hospitals. A score of others were treated by ambulance surgeons on the ground.

ARMY WORMS ON LONG ISLAND.

Southampton, L. I., Aug. 1.—The appearance of great numbers of army worms in this section has produced consternation among the farmers, who are vigorously combating the march of the pests. Despite the efforts made to reduce the worms, they already have destroyed many acres of oats, and further damage to crops is feared.

ROBBED OF \$100,000.

Geneva, July 30.—An American of the name of Day, described as a wealthy Chicago financier, has been robbed of a pocket-book containing \$100,000, chiefly in notes, while traveling on an express train from Munich to Lausanne.

Six Americans and Britons were robbed at various times on the same train last week.

LIFE IMPRISONMENT FOR TROOPS.

Bucharest, Roumania, Aug. 1.—Fifty-eight Roumanian soldiers were condemned by a court-martial to hard labor for life for refusing to fire on peasants during the uprising last March. Three soldiers were sentenced to twenty years for killing an officer and other men were given shorter terms for refusing to obey orders.

STONE BREAKS PRINCE'S JAW.

Paris, July 30.—While Prince Orloff was motoring between Fontainebleau and Paris a motorphobe threw a large stone at him, which fractured the Prince's jaw.

THE PRINCE'S ASSAULT ESCAPED.

Milton Point Shipyard Burned. Rye, N. Y., Aug. 1.—The plant of the Milton Point shipyard on the Sound at this place was destroyed by fire.

WORLD NEWS OF THE WEEK

Covering Minor Happenings from all Over the Globe.

HOME AND FOREIGN

Compiled and Condensed for the Busy Reader—A Complete Record of European Despatches and Important Events from Everywhere Boiled Down for Hasty Perusal.

Secretary Taft was given the indorsement of the Ohio Republican Committee for President in 1908.

The revolt in Santiago Province was regarded by Cubans as a joke.

Before the Interstate Commerce Commission the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad alleged a "creamery trust" in the Middle West.

Suit against the Powder Trust for violation of the Sherman act was brought by the government in Wilmington, Del.

Judge Wood, in Boise, Idaho, refused to accept bail for George A. Pettibone, accused of the murder of Governor Frank Steunenberg.

Mexico has been asked by the United States to help in preventing the smuggling of Japanese laborers across her borders.

Washington despatches told of an accident on the cruiser Colorado, in which the muzzle of an eight inch gun was blown off.

The new dry dock in the League Island Navy Yard will be tested by the docking of the big battle ship Kearsarge.

"Tom" Madine, a coachman, named as corespondent in the Hartle divorce case was arrested in Pittsburgh, Pa., on Augustus Hartje's complaint of larceny.

Father Levont Martokessian, arrested in New York on a charge of being leader of a blackmail band was held in \$25,000, the contention being made that he may have to face a more serious charge, for which there is no bail.

Involving a loss of \$2,000,000 the Long Branch Hotel, Long Branch, L. I., was destroyed by fire. Many persons being injured escaping from the flames.

According to the Navy Department, the explosion on the battle ship Georgia was not caused by inferior powder, as was charged by Robert S. Waddell.

Earle Irven, of Indianapolis, was drowned at Colon after having rescued several other Americans caught by the undertow while bathing.

Bands of bandits in Santiago Province are regarded by Cuban newspapers as proof of the existence of a conspiracy to bring about an uprising.

Senator Otto G. Foelker, of Brooklyn, obtained a court order temporarily restraining Secretary of State Whalen from issuing notices for an election of State Senators next fall.

Senator Foraker replied to Senator Tillman's criticisms on the passing of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments.

The scout cruiser Salem was launched at Quincy, Mass.

The United States Steel Corporation refused to treat with the Dock Workers' Union in Duluth, and the latter voted to continue the strike.

Twenty-five new laws in the interest of labor were passed by the last Legislature, says the quarterly report of the State Labor Commissioner.

Three members of the Explorers' Club reached the summit of Mount Olympus, in the State of Washington, for the first time.

Trying to rescue a servant who had been killed by prussic acid, Robert T. Gerstle, his wife and son and three servants were overcome by the fumes of the acid which had been put into their Arverne, L. I. home to expel ants.

The N. Y. State Assembly defied Governor Hughes' message asking a direct nominations law by defeating the bill, 59 to 41.

Armed conflict between the State and federal authorities over the rate law situation at Asheville, N. C., seemed nearer than ever, as both sides of the controversy continued aggressive.

In a referee's report, confirmed in the Supreme Court, it is shown that William C. Whitney left an estate valued at almost \$25,000,000.

Frank Snyder, a "trustee," escaped from the Tombs, New York City by means of a rope thrown to him from outside the prison wall.

Representatives of the Eastern railroads met in the office of the Erie in New York city and discussed passenger traffic rates.

Dr. John Ward, medical director of the New Jersey State Hospital for the Insane, told an investigating committee a patient had been beaten so severely that he died and that the Board of Managers had suppressed the case and allowed the guilty attendants to escape.

FOREIGN NEWS

The foundation stone of the Palace

of Peace, presented by Mr. Andrew Carnegie, was laid at Zoegvelt, near The Hague, according to a despatch.

Henry Huntington, who murderously attacked his brothers and sisters at the bedside of his dying father, Major Henry Alonzo Huntington, in Versailles, France, will be examined as to his sanity, according to a despatch.

By extending to October 31 the time of collecting minimum rates on Puerto Rican coffee, France has added tariff negotiations.

According to a despatch Professor Chantemesse has discovered a valuable test for the diagnosis of typhoid cases.

According to a despatch, the French lottery laws are daily evaded, Americans in the capital being among the most persistent buyers of tickets.

The project of building a palace in the British metropolis devoted to the exposition of French life and to be known as "Paris in London," is to be carried out, says a despatch.

According to a despatch the Belleroophon, larger than its prototype, the British battle ship Dreadnought, was launched at Portsmouth by Prince Henry of Battenberg.

The victory of General Horace Porter in securing a unanimous vote on the subject of dettes contractuelles, has been regarded as alone justifying the calling of the Peace Conference, says a Hague despatch.

Mr. Orville Wright, one of the Ohio aeroplane inventors, is in Paris, where he has met his brother and may sell his invention, according to a despatch.

According to a despatch from Berlin the coming meeting between the Czar and Kaiser will establish more friendly relations and may settle the Far Eastern policy.

A despatch says that the extraordinary rainfall in Germany has done great damage to the crops, the yield being far below the average.

Major Lemaire, a Belgian, in command of native troops in the Congo, is publishing a sensational exposure of conditions prevailing.

A despatch from The Hague says that a British proposal regarding contraband was quickly buried by the speech of Dr. Krieger, a German delegate.

According to a Berlin despatch a Mr. Rockefeller, an American, was robbed on a train between Munich and Switzerland of a letter of credit for \$100,000.

The new proposals of Japan were presented to the Korean Cabinet, causing a panic in the Seoul court.

SPORTING NEWS.

Sailors of the fourth division, battleship division, United States navy, won the Old Guard trophy in the State rifle meet at Creedmoor.

James R. Keene's Collin, still unbeaten, won the Brighton Junior Stake from a field including Chapultepec, Bar None and others, in fast time.

The Vanderbilt automobile cup race is off.

Beals C. Wright, an American lawn tennis player returned home from England, where he played for the Davis International Cup against Australian experts.

Bryn Mawr won the junior polo championship of the United States by defeating Onwentsia in the final game with a score of 10 to 5 goals.

INSURGENTS KILL 30, THEN DIE.

Athens, Aug. 1.—A pitched battle occurred between Turkish troops, supported by Bashi-Bazouks and a band of Greek insurgents who had entrenched themselves in a house in the outskirts of Seres, European Turkey, fifty miles northeast of Saloniki. The band was completely wiped out and thirty soldiers were killed.

CONVICTED MAYOR FILLS OFFICES.

San Francisco, Aug. 1.—Eugene E. Schmitz, the convicted Mayor, made appointments to fill the vacancies created by the forced resignations of fourteen members of the Board of Supervisors. Schmitz claiming the right of appointment on the ground that he is the rightful Mayor of San Francisco.

NO CIRCUSES FOR TEXAS.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 1.—The Railroad Commission has issued a ruling that under the anti-pass law, full rates must be charged for the transportation of advance cars of circuses and their representatives. This proposed increase in their expenses has caused circuses to wipe Texas off of their routing map.

THREATENS SIR HARRY MACLENN.

Tangier, Aug. 1.—Gerard A. Lowther, the British Minister here, has received a letter from Caid Sir Harry MacLeann stating that Raisulf, who holds him prisoner threatens to put him to death unless the Sultan's troops are withdrawn from the Elkmes territory.

FATHER AND SON DROWN.

Luther Iowa, Aug. 1.—Father and son, George Tipler and his fourteen-year-old boy, were drowned in a well at Luther Iowa. The boy was sent down on a rope, which slipped, and he fell into the water at a depth of sixty feet. His father died trying to save him.

RATE WAR ENDED.

North Carolina Wins Fight for Cheap R. R. Fare.

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 1.—The war between the State and the United States Courts over the refusal of the Southern Railway to obey the new State rate law is ended, the railroad company making a surrender.

Officers of the Southern agreed to put the new passenger rate of 2 1/2 cents a mile into effect on Aug. 8. This rate will be effective until the United States Supreme Court determines the question of the constitutionality of the railroad law.

The agreement was the result of a conference between officers of the Southern road, Gov. Glenn and his advisers. The conference began at 3 P. M. and was of long duration.

Gov. Glenn gave this message to the people of the State:

"It is a great victory for States' rights against Federal interference. It will teach utility corporations that while the State will treat them fairly it will not tolerate their trying to control the State."

Further, the Governor said: "I never defied the Federal power, as has been stated, but simply tried to carry out the law as I saw it under the constitution."

A LIZARD 314 FEET LONG.

Wyoming University Uncovers the World's Biggest Fossil.

Baggs, Wyo., July 31.—The most important discovery ever made in the great fossil beds of Wyoming is the skeleton of an animal of the lizard type, just found, which shows a length of 314 feet.

It is by far the largest prehistoric animal yet discovered. The skeleton, which was found by an expedition from the Wyoming State University, is in a perfect state of preservation, every bone seeming to have been in place when petrification set in.

The skeleton is in the side of a hill of shale and has not been torn entirely from the stone in which it is imbedded, but the whole length can be seen.

One vertebra, which has been removed, weighs more than 1,000 pounds. The skeleton will be placed in the Wyoming State University, which has the greatest collection of fossils in the world.

BREAK IN ERIE CANAL.

Damage to Boats and Building in Syracuse Amounts to \$100,000.

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 1.—A serious break in the Erie Canal in this city where the canal passes over Onondaga Creek resulted in a loss of more than \$100,000. Stone arches that held the canal bed gave way, letting the water of the canal into the creek with a rush. Five canal boats fell through and were smashed up.

The force of the water undermined the building of the Standard Milling Company and the rear wall fell into the water on top of the canalboats. No persons were hurt.

It was announced that the canal would be closed two months for repairs.

CHILD SHOTS AT BURGLARS.

Bloombsurg, Pa., July 30.—Alone in the house with her five-year-old brother and baby sister at midnight, when her father and mother were away from home, Martha, the eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Reich, of Maudsle, routed two burglars who were trying to get in the front door.

Getting her father's revolver, she fired twice through the door, and while she did not hit either, she frightened them so that they lost no time in getting away.

UPRISINGS IN CUBA.

Havana, July 30.—An uprising by an armed band of twenty men is reported from Santiago Province. It is at Socauero, not far from Santiago City. The men were discovered by Rural Guards in a coffee plantation. Shots were exchanged, but, as far as is known, nobody was hurt. The band is led by Saigero, a Porto Rican.

Another band, under a man named Maceto, is also out. Three members of the band have been captured.

TWO EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS.

Kingston, Jamaica, July 31.—A short, sharp shock of earthquake was felt here Monday. No damage was done.

Victoria, B. C., July 31.—At 2:20 A. M. Sunday an earthquake shock was felt, awakening many persons from their beds. It was not strong enough to do any damage.

PAID \$1,000 FINES FOR REBATES.

Minneapolis, Aug. 1.—Before Judge Lochren, in the United States District Court, representatives of the Amer-Brooks Company, McCall-Dismore Company and Duluth-Superior Milling Company paid \$1,000 fines for soliciting and accepting rebates from the Great Northern Railway Company on shipments of grain.

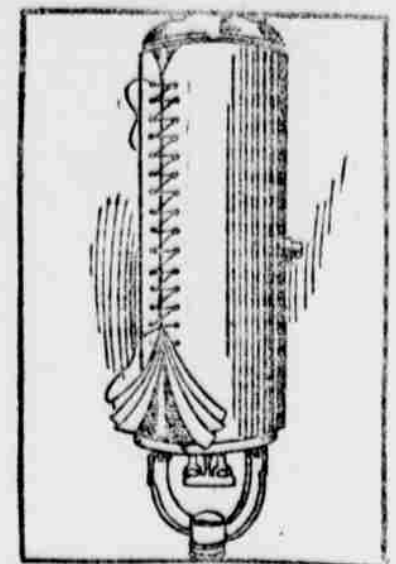
DREAMED OF BEARS; DISLOCATED NECK.

Camden, N. J., Aug. 1.—While dreaming that bears were after her ten-year-old Olga Bennet of 445 South Second Street turned suddenly in bed and dislocated her neck. She is at the Homeopathic Hospital, where the physicians, with the help of X-rays and a harness are trying to replace the vertebrae.

JACKET FOR RANGE BOILER.

Helps Improve the Appearance of the Kitchen.

You can buy a ready-made jacket for your kitchen boiler if you want to dress it nicely. This is one of the new conveniences which the busy



ASBESTOS JACKET FOR BOILER.

brains of the inventor are constantly thinking out to make conditions more comfortable for us. This jacket will keep the water hotter in winter, and in summer it will have a material aid in keeping the temperature of the kitchen at a more tolerable point, and at the same time the water will be kept quite hot when the fire is low, as it is often maintained during the summer months. The covering is cut and shaped ready for application. It is made in two sections and the edges are supplied with hooks so that it can be laced in place. The jacket consists of asbestos, insulating felt and a canvas exterior. It is impossible for any heat to escape through this. After it is fixed in place it may be painted with gold or aluminum paint, or given any other color to harmonize with the surroundings.

FASHIONS' MANDATE.

Silver in braids or fancy trimmings is much used on the pale gray fabrics now so much in vogue.

Trimmings of tiny points falling in pendant fashion from leaves sewed to the frock material are a high-priced French novelty.

Many ostrich feathers are seen dyed in shaded colorings from the deepest, darkest tones down to the palest and most delicate tints.

Picture hats grow larger and a correspondent in Paris writes that it is a marvel how the French women ever keep them on, so overbalanced are they at the front. With the brim rolled up in front and of exaggerated width in the rear they have a decided backward tilt.

PAY THEIR GAMBLING DEBTS.

Pawnbrokers in New York are doing big business just now with a lot of fashionable women who have been devoting too much time and money to bridge whist. These devotees of the card table generally have plenty of money, but it is not always available, and it is not rare for them to be hard pressed for ready cash. So after one or two bad evenings at the table where the debts must, of course, be paid promptly, the losers hie them to one of the several quiet pawnshops catering to the "carriage trade" and raise the needful on their jewelry. It is said that a parure of diamonds belonging to one of the richest New York belles has been pawned half a dozen times in as many months.

TO LOOK SLIM.

If you wish to look slim do not dress in white or light-colored clothes.

Stripes are more becoming than spots or checks, but narrow checks could be worn.

Short skirts are still very becoming; flowing draperies, on the other hand, give grace.

A long central line of trimmings from throat to hem adds a certain height; so does a single flounce at the bottom of the skirt.

Many frills should be avoided.

A tight-fitting gown is never becoming to a stout figure. Wear something which has a softening effect. It will be far more becoming.

DON'T FORGET.

That few succeed until they try. That work is only a means; character is the end.

That sincerity is the foundation of something worth while.

That everyone is destined to do all honest work.

That it is easier to do good work than poor work, if you once learn how.

That the only way to keep your credit good is by paying your debts.

That no one can hold you down if you are determined to succeed.

That a sensible employer is more anxious to push you ahead than to hold you down.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson