

THE NEWS.

The annual convention of the Commercial Travelers' Home Association met in Binghamton, N. Y. No business of a public nature was transacted...

Barnes & Ladd, cash and blind manufacturers, of Mechanville, N. Y., are financially embarrassed as a result of the general depression. Figures are not given. The firm have done a business of \$200,000 a year...

A GIFT TO THE RALEIGH.

Silver Punch Bowl and Ladle Presented to the Cruiser by North Carolinians. The United States steamer Raleigh, Capt. Merrill Miller commanding, dropped anchor in the harbor of Southampton, having left Hampton Roads on Monday...

The Wilmington Chamber of Commerce tried to secure the cutter Coffax for the use of the Governor and staff, but the cutter left this port a few days ago, and is supposed to be watching filibusters off the Florida coast...

The Governor and his party took luncheon on board and the bowl was christened. As the Governor left the cruiser he was given a salute of seventeen guns.

PUT TO DEATH BY BAYONETS.

Spanish Bombed the Heights of Guayalitos For Three Hours. A messenger report has been received of another important engagement between the Spanish forces under General Echague and Antonio Maceo, in which it is claimed the insurgents sustained very heavy losses...

It appears from the official report that the troops lost fifteen killed. Among the wounded were Lieut. Col. Rodriguez, of the Avagon Battalion; Lieut. Col. Romero, of the Arapiles Battalion; three Lieutenants, and ninety-eight privates. The insurgents fired five shots from a cannon, which, according to the report, were without effect.

HELD UP THE MAIL.

Daring Robbery on the Union Pacific.

THE LOSS WILL BE HEAVY.

The Engineer Leaps From the Train to Give the Alarm, and Escapes the Bullets of the Bandits—Posses on the Trail.

The Union Pacific fast mail due at Ogden, Utah, at two o'clock a. m., was held up by three masked and heavily-armed men a half mile east of Utah. Two of the robbers clambered over the engine tender, and, with oaths, backed by revolvers in each hand, compelled the engineer to stop the train.

The Union Pacific fast mail train held up at Utah, Utah, was carrying the Chicago and other Eastern mail from the coast. Superintendent Troy, of the Railway Mail Service, was wired by the postal messengers on the train that the postal cars were entered by the bandits and all of the registered mail thoroughly rifled.

This is the first time in many years that the mail cars have been held up," said Mr. Troy. "The bandits in the past have contented themselves with rifling express boxes, and have left the mail cars alone, fearing the seriousness with which the government secret agents pursue mail robbers."

The Sherburne bank robbers, it has been definitely settled, are none other than Lou and Hans Kelliham, well-known boys in Rock Rapids. News of the discovery fell like a thunderbolt. Their parents, who were reputable people, are prostrated by the announcement.

Hans, the dead one, has been away from home four years, and was supposed to be traveling with a theatrical troupe. He came home two months ago and persuaded Lou to go with him, saying he had a position for him.

PAID \$10,000 RANSOM.

Sensational Story of the Kidnapping of a San Francisco Man. Each a story as millonairs James Campbell told and proved against Oliver Winthrop comes from Charles Montgomery, of the Brooklyn Hotel, San Francisco, Cal., who is a man of means, position and high reputation—just such a story, save that the kidnapper, to call him so, is declared to have planned more wisely than Winthrop, executed more skillfully, reaped a substantial reward for his daring crime and gone free.

For more than a year Mr. Montgomery has held his peace and kept his pledge of secrecy, and no one but his wife and his lawyer has known that he was the victim of an astonishing piece of villainy, and that he paid a large sum of money—said to be \$10,000—to his captor as the price of liberty and personal security.

The Chronicle published a sensational story to the effect that a year ago last July Mr. Montgomery had been lured at midday into a vacant house in the most populous part of the city and had been held a prisoner and threatened with torture and death, and had finally agreed to pay his jailor the sum he demanded within a specified time after his release, and had sworn not to betray the robber and had paid the money as he had promised.

TO FORCE THE DARDANELLES.

Report that the Bancroft Will Attempt to Do So With French Assistance. A report has reached New York that the cruiser Bancroft will attempt to force the Dardanelles, backed by the French fleet. Last week the Porte refused to allow the passage of the Bancroft through the Dardanelles, or to allow the passage of the vessels of any other nation, not a party to the treaty of Paris.

BANK ROBBER CONFESSES.

The Story of the Robbery and Tragedy at Sherburne.

The young man under arrest at Lake Mills, Iowa, on a charge of having been implicated in the double murder and bank robbery at Sherburne, has made a confession, acknowledging that he was associated in the affair. He says that the man killed while resisting arrest near Elmore was his brother. He will not reveal his true name or the location of his home.

The confession was secured by his captor, Marshall Ruby. In it he declares that his brother planned the robbery and killed the two men in the Sherburne bank. After detailing the killing of the two men, he said he and his brother were greatly alarmed lest they be peened up in the bank, and both agreed that they must work rapidly. He continued:

"I went to the money drawer and took out the money. I thought there were about \$700 in the bunch I had. I put it in a sack that we had for the purpose, and then we went on the screen to the back window, and left town on our bicycles. Just as we got on the bicycles I handed my brother the money, and he put it in his bicycle bag. We separated about two and one-half or three miles outside of Sherburne. My brother, being the best rider, made south for the state line, and I took a southwesterly direction until I got south of Jackson, and then I struck out south along the Des Moines River to Algona. Then I crossed the country around by Britt and Forest City to Lake Mills. I had a pretty hard time in getting through."

After making the confession to Marshall Ruby the latter wanted the prisoner to tell his right name, but he shook his head, and said: "I do not wish to let my folks know anything about this. I suppose I shall plead guilty under an assumed name." The name he first gave upon being taken in custody was Jim McMullen. He now says that it is fictitious, but will give no other, so that is the name under which he will probably be arraigned. He will be taken to the Blue Earth County jail, located in Blue Earth City, for safekeeping, as it is considered dangerous to lodge him in the county jail at Fairmont, the county seat of Martin county, in which the Sherburne affair occurred.

A despatch from Sherburne, Minn., says that the body of the dead robber, J. D. Stair, was interred at Sherburne Sunday. The only service was a short prayer by Rev. J. J. Lutz. Thousands of people came in from all directions.

HIS DEADLY WINCHESTER.

Three Men Killed and Two Badly Wounded at Columbus, Ga.

Three men are dead and two seriously wounded as the result of a sensational tragedy which occurred at Columbus. One of the dead is J. A. White, who was the cause of the whole trouble. White and his nineteen-year-old son murdered in cold blood two policemen and wounded two other men who were in the party attempting to arrest them. The murdered officers are Richard M. Adams and Wm. Jackson. White was formerly a policeman, but for several years has been in the shoe business. He has been considered eccentric, but not crazy. He became involved in a quarrel in a bar-room. Adams and Jackson served him with a summons to answer a charge of disorderly conduct. This maddened White, who made threats against the officers. He went home, got his Winchester and bought a supply of cartridges. He was joined by his son, who was armed. They went to a bar-room, and going out from there, encountered the officers.

"I told you to get ready, and if you are not ready you ought to be," White called out, as he opened fire on Officers Adams and Jackson. Adams fell at the first shot; then Jackson fell, begging the Whites to stop firing. The father stood over him firing into his prostrate body.

The news of the affair created intense excitement. Policeman Roberts went to White's house, knocked, was asked in and as he stepped inside was fatally wounded by a ball from White's gun. The entire police force, armed with Winchesters and their party augmented by the presence of a large number of armed citizens, went to arrest the Whites. The son had taken no part in the last shooting, but had fired at both Adams and Jackson. The Whites' home was surrounded and demands made for surrender. The reply was a shot which wounded a boy in the crowd. Then six officers went to the house and broke down the doors. As they sprang in White fired, wounding Sergeant Pickett, at the same time White was shot. He attempted to break through, but a dozen bullets were put through his body. Henry, the son, escaped to the Alabama side of the river.

ESCAPED FROM LA PLATA JAIL.

George Matthews, Irwin's Alleged Murderer, Gives the Jailer the Slip.

George Matthews, accused of killing James J. Irwin at Allen's Frosh, Charles County, August 21, and waiting trial for murder in the first degree, escaped from jail Monday morning. It is charged that the jailor carelessly left the jail door open while serving breakfast to the prisoners, and Matthews slipped out. Irwin was shot through the head from a window while asleep in his own house, and his wife is accused of having been an accessory to the murder, which it is thought resulted from an improper intimacy between her and Matthews. The woman was not indicted, but is being held as a witness.

KILLED THE GAMBLERS.

Intoxicated Indians Meet Out Quick Justice to Two Swindlers.

Much excitement prevails in the Indian Territory over the operations of gamblers who are fleecing the simple-minded Indians. The quarterly payment of the Osage tribe was made on Tuesday and hundreds of gamblers were present with all kinds of devices from the shell game to the gold brick swindle. Two gamblers fleeced a crowd of full bloods and their victims became enraged and drove them out of the settlement. The gamblers were overtaken at Turkey Creek and killed. Their names are not known.

STORM'S HAVOC.

Miles of New Jersey Beach Strewn With Wreckage.

RUIN AT CONEY ISLAND.

Many Amusement Structures Swept Away—Topography of the Shore Completely Altered—Hotel at Sea Isle City Falls In.

A despatch from New York says:—The great storm of 1936 has not been relegated to the annals of the past and the story has not half been told. No one has so far been able to estimate the damage wrought by the wind and the waves, nor to say how far-reaching was the fury of the gale. But as far as the eye can see, from any point along the shores of Long Island, along the Jersey coast, in over the lowlands, and in some instances over the highlands, wherever one may turn there are evidences that a hurricane has been passing through this section of the country. It was the tail of a storm that came from the Indies, broad and destructive; lifted the seas to a giant height, and forced in the waters with a sweep that carried them high over the land to bog in the work the wind and rain would finish. For two days and a night the gale blew with ever-increasing fury, and there was a steady downpour of rain to complete the miserable devastation already well done.

One Hotel Swept Away.

At Brighton Beach and at Manhattan, at Edgemere, at Far Rockaway, and at a dozen other points along the sea line the fast incoming waters swept under the very foundations of the buildings, and more than once they shook and shivered under the terrific pounding of the seas. One hotel did go down, unable to stand the forces turned against it. That was the Brunswick at Sea Isle City, the finest structure of its kind in that section. How many smaller buildings were caught up by the wind and wreckage or inundated is up to the present time an unknown quantity. It is certain, however, that the number is large, if for no other reason than the reports that have already come in are to the effect that in some sections whole districts on the coast were clean swept of the frame buildings that for years have served for every purpose from a bath house to a home.

Nor was it along the coast alone that the fury of the gale manifested itself. Jersey City was in places practically inundated. Boats were a valuable acquisition, both for purposes of removal, and for purposes of locomotion. The railroads in that section of New Jersey were sufferers to the extent of suspending of business for a period, and many towns in that State had to be content with a lonesome existence.

At Asbury Park and Long Island.

The wires of Sandy Hook were down for many hours, and when communication was again established, it was only to learn that never before had such a hurricane been experienced. Fortunately, people and dwellings alike at the old hook, were built for storms, and the damage there was slight, if the score was great. Householders at Asbury Park and Long Branch, for the summer visitors had long since taken their departure, gathered to watch the fury of the seas, wonder-stricken and amazed at the greatness of the waters.

But Coney Island, that land that has of late been plagued by fire and storm above all others, was the greatest sufferer. The light and airy beer gardens that stood upon the shore, and the bathing-houses and floats, from the farthest corner of Manhattan to way beyond the end of the Bowery, at West Brighton, a point that marks the end of a long line of amusement places to native and visitor alike, one and all have fallen. And with those that were bad, those that were good, have also gone down. Selditz's concert hall, at Brighton, is among the latter. The ruins of two walls are all that mark the huge structure, which crashed in under the terrific force of water hurled against it. It is believed that several hundred thousand dollars would not cover the value of the places thus destroyed.

MURDERED HIS FAMILY.

A Farmer Kills His Wife, Two Children and Himself While Suffering From Religious Mania.

Albert Bray, aged 39, a prosperous farmer, of Nobleville, Ind., and a very religious man, cut the throats of his wife, his 3-year-old son, Carl; his 2-year-old daughter, Edna, and himself. The crimes were committed between midnight and daylight. The wife and children died without a struggle, but Bray, with a gaping wound in his throat, lived until next day without regaining consciousness. The work was done with a razor. Both Bray and his wife had been in poor health. Bray procured a large hand-axe and crushed the skulls of the victims after he had used the razor upon them.

GREW RICH BY STEALING.

A Wicked Woman in Tennessee Sent to the Penitentiary.

At Columbia, Tenn., Mary Moore, a white woman worth \$50,000 and the owner of 600 acres of fine land, was convicted of stealing six turkeys from a neighbor and sentenced to one year in the penitentiary. An appeal was taken to the Supreme Court. This is the final of a most remarkable career, unrivaled in the history of the criminal courts of the State.

Ten years ago the woman and her husband, calling themselves Stone, came from Kentucky, bought land in a good neighborhood and lived a secretive life. Immediately thefts became numerous, incendiary followed, rumors spread abroad, the husband died, vigilance committees were formed, criminal suits instituted but came to nothing. At last the neighbors raided the farmhouse and found a young woman, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Moore, imprisoned in a room and subject to the foulest treatment. Indignation became intense, and as the stealing of the turkeys was a sure case, it was resorted to to get the Moore woman into the penitentiary and break up her nefarious operations.

PENNSYLVANIA ITEMS.

Epitomes of News Gleaned From Various Parts of the State.

Dr. R. P. Anderson, of Allegheny, was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$200. Anderson was convicted of causing the death of Dakota Shreevogost by a criminal operation. The maximum sentence of Anderson's crime would have been seven years, but the respect the court had for his mother's feelings saved him two years of confinement. Leniency was requested for Anderson on the ground that he was a professional man. To this Judge Single replied: "It is a great mistake that a professional man has finer feelings than any other person. That is all unbecome. A man who is educated ought to suffer the worst. We are all made of the same clay. It is unfortunate that this man has an old mother and we, of course, recognize this fact, but that does not make him the less criminal. This is a case of downright murder. The woman was murdered as clearly as any woman could be, but the law does not recognize it as such, and of course we cannot impose sentence for murder."

George Sehm, a Hungarian, aged 27 years, sustained a fractured skull during a drunken fight in a Hungarian boarding-house at Sport Hill, Dunmore. The injury was inflicted by being pushed violently against a stove by the proprietor of the boarding-house, Andrew Palya. He was taken to the Lackawanna Hospital, where the operation of trephining was performed. It is almost certain that he will die.

Fire burned the two-story brick building block in West Scranton occupied by J. T. & G. T. Williams, wholesale tea. The upper floor was used for dwelling apartments, and the inmates narrowly escaped with their lives. Total loss, \$15,000; insurance, \$9,000.

ENDED HER MAD CAREER.

She Had Acted as a Bartender and Placer Miner With a Gambler and Highwayman.

Bertie Tripp, whose right name is supposed to be Helen Forsand, a member of the Salvation Army, of Butte, Mont., committed suicide Monday evening by taking poison. No cause for the act is known. The girl had seen a remarkable career. She was twenty-three years of age, and the daughter of a farmer living near Spokane. Years ago she ran away from home, and fell in with a gambler and highwayman, and together they worked and robbed all through the States of Washington, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah and Colorado, the girl having assumed male attire and passed under the name of Charley Miller. At times she acted as a bartender and placer miner, and three years ago she became involved in a shooting scrape in Butte, through the jealousy of a girl who had been in love with the supposed youth.

From Butte she and her partner went to Helena, where they committed numerous highway robberies, some of which she carried out herself. She held up a merchant and was finally arrested, and wrote to her partner, thus betraying him. His arrest followed. In resisting he shot a policeman. At the trial he testified in favor of his companion, whose sex had been discovered, and took all the blame on himself. He was sent up for forty years, and she was acquitted. She then went to Portland and joined the Salvation Army, and has been engaged in army work all over the coast and Western States.

LIVES LOST IN A COLLISION.

Two Trains Come Together on an Embankment—Three Men are Burned to Death.

Through a misunderstanding of an order he north and south bound trains on the Florida Central and Peninsular Railroad had a rear-end collision at five minutes past three o'clock A. M., two and a half miles below Swansee, about thirty miles from Columbia, S. C. The trains came together on an embankment. The engineers and firemen jumped and escaped without injury. The engines of both trains were demolished, and the tender of the south-bound engine telescoped the combination, mail baggage and express car. It did not leave the track, but was almost totally wrecked. Baggage and Express Messenger W. D. Lines and Mail Agent L. A. Thomas were pinned in the wreck, which caught fire from the coal-lamps. The crews of both trains, who were uninjured, tried to cut them out, but the flames spread so rapidly that though the rescuers were stimulated by the piteous appeals of the two men, they could do nothing to aid the unfortunate, who were roasted to death. Flagman Ulmer was standing between the second class and baggage cars, and he is supposed to have been burned to death also. Two other cars were consumed, but no passengers were injured. The only evidence in the burned wreck of human beings is a skull and a few bones. The northbound train was not injured further than the smashing of the express car. Messengers Farmer and Price jumped and received slight injuries. The trains were directed to pass at Swansee, but the crew of the northbound train read the order Sweden, a station several miles south of Swansee.

PRINTERS IN CONVENTION.

They Take an Oath to Put Down Certain Secret Societies.

One hundred and ninety delegates from all parts of the United States and Canada were present when the forty-third session of the International Typographical Union was called to order at Colorado Springs, Col., by President Wm. B. Prescott. Rev. E. Carrington, of Pueblo, delivered an address, which aroused great enthusiasm. In his biennial address, President Prescott said that, in spite of adverse conditions during the past five years, the Union was stronger today, numerically and financially, than ever before in its history. The most important committee to report is the one appointed to investigate the condition of the Child's-Drexel Institute, and to make suggestions as to the course to be pursued for the relief and care of indigent printers.

The principal matter of business was administering to the delegates an ironical oath, binding them to do all in their power to put down certain secret societies known as the Brotherhood in St. Louis, the Caxton League and the Junonia in New York. It is claimed these secret societies exist in the unions in the above cities, and that they are formed to control the election of the officers and the legislation of the International Union in favor of certain subordinate unions throughout the country. The matter created considerable excitement, but finally every delegate present and some fifty ex-delegates rose and took the oath.

CONGRESS OF MOTHERS.

Moral, Physical and Mental Training of Children to Be Discussed.

The National Congress of Mothers will be held in Washington next February. Mrs. T. W. Birney, of Washington, who proposed the plan, is daily in receipt of letters from all parts of the United States assuring her of the co-operation of the best-known and most energetic women of America.

It is proposed to have the congress consider all subjects which relate to the home, especially those bearing upon the better and broader moral and physical as well as mental training of the young. Of especial importance will be the subject of the means of developing in children the characteristics which will elevate and ennoble them and thus assist in overcoming the conditions which now prompt crime and make necessary the maintenance of jails, workhouses and reformatories. The names of Mrs. A. M. Stevenson, Mrs. John G. Carlisle, Mrs. Herbert, Mrs. William L. Wilson, Mrs. Judson Harmon, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Ella Herbert Mico, Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, Mrs. H. W. Fuller and Mrs. A. A. Birney are given as being in sympathy with the movement.

The Chairman is studying the laws of Russia. "How can I be expected to assist in the government of my people," she is said to have declared, "when I know nothing about their laws?"

MARKETS.

Table with multiple columns listing market prices for various commodities such as flour, wheat, corn, and other goods. Includes sub-sections for Baltimore, Potatoes and Vegetables, Provisions, Eggs, Live Poultry, Tobacco, Live Stock, and Furs and Skins.