

**HONORS TOGO THE HERO****Japanese Admiral's Triumphant Entry at the Capital.****WAS GREETED BY THE EMPEROR.****The Great Naval Fighter Praised by His Ruler for His Services—Members of Diplomatic Corps, Statesmen, Generals and Ministers of State Unite With People in Honoring the Distinguished Officer.**

Tokio, (By Cable).—Sunday was made memorable in the annals of Japan by the public entry of Admiral Togo, who came to report to the Emperor the return of his fleet from the war.

The distinguished naval officer arrived at Shimbashi Station at 10.30 A. M. He was met by ministers of state, generals, admirals, members of the diplomatic corps and hundreds of officials and private citizens, who extended him a warm welcome to the capital. He was accompanied by his staff, and Admirals Kataoka, Kamimura and Dewa, together with their respective staffs.

The party entered five imperial carriages placed at their disposal and led by His Majesty's aid, Admiral Inouye, drove directly to the palace, reaching there at 11 o'clock when they were received in audience by the Emperor.

Admiral Togo's carriage, escorted by a bodyguard of troopers, passed through a triumphal arch in front of the railway station. The streets were lined with an admiring crowd, who shouted hearty banais as the party passed along. The ring of the enthusiastic cheers, mingled with the noise of the bands, was audible for a great distance.

General Sakuma detailed three battalions of guards of honor. The battalions were composed of men from the Tokyo garrison, and were under command of Major General Togo. Four guns located at Hibiya Park fired salutes. The day was a beautiful one, and all Tokio was out, irrespective of age, to welcome the victor of the battle of the Sea of Japan.

Admiral Togo, after his audience with the Emperor, returned to his ship. In receiving Admiral Togo's report the Emperor warmly praised the service rendered by him, his officers and men.

**WRECKED BY BROKEN RAIL.****Thirty Persons Hurt on Missouri Pacific Road.**

Fort Scott, Kan., (Special).—West-bound Missouri Pacific passenger train No. 40, carrying cars from Kansas City and St. Louis, was wrecked five miles west of Fort Scott as the result of a broken rail.

The baggage and express cars, mail car, smoking car, chair car and sleeper left the track and turned over. Fully 30 persons were more or less injured, but no one was killed. Only three or four of the injured were seriously hurt.

The train was running at the rate of 30 miles an hour. The engine tender struck the broken rail and left the tracks, followed by the cars. The engine alone remained on the tracks.

Of the injured only 13 were hurt seriously enough to be taken to the hospital. The others, whose injuries were slight, continued their journey.

**Moneylenders to Be Dismissed.**

Washington, (Special).—Commissioner Warner, of the Pension Bureau, announced his intention of recommending the dismissal from the service of a number of employees who have been engaged in loaning money in the bureau at exorbitant rates. He says that in some cases as high as 10 per cent per month has been charged, and he expresses the opinion that the dismissal of offenders is the only effective way of stopping the practice.

**Died in Slight of Riches.**

Santa Fe, N. M., (Special).—After discovering rich deposits of native copper as a result of weeks of prospecting, William Diddan, of Schenectady, N. Y., was found dead from starvation on the plains west of White Oaks. For a mile around where Diddan's body was found were his tracks, showing that for days he had traveled in a circle, having lost his way returning from the mine.

**Banker Victim of Bold Bandits.**

Philadelphia, Pa., (Special).—Caesar Romano, one of the most influential members of the Italian colony in this city, a banker, broker and labor contractor, was held up and robbed by bandits near Herrville, about seven miles from Lancaster, Pa. The sum secured by the robbers is said to be anywhere from \$1,000 to \$8,000. Romano made a plucky resistance, but the bandits showed they meant business, and he gave up the cash to save his life.

**For Free Entry of Gifts.**

Nashville, Tenn., (Special).—The Nashville Chamber of Commerce unanimously adopted a resolution requesting Secretary of the Treasury Shaw, if possible, to admit free of duty the articles brought into this country by Miss Alice Roosevelt, inasmuch as they "were not her own selection and purchase, but were presents from foreign people and could not be refused without the possibility of giving offense."

**Toppled Over on Express.**

Altoona, Pa., (Special).—Nine cars of an eastbound coal train wrecked by a broken wheel at Alleghenon toppled against the side of a westbound express over the Pennsylvania Railroad, tearing the cars from the engines and the corners out of the first coaches. All the passengers escaped uninjured. Two trainmen were hurt.

**Great Waste in Printing.**

Washington, (Special).—Representative Charles B. Landis, of Indiana, who, as a member of a sub-committee, has been making an investigation of government printing, in an interview declared that in every department, as well as in both houses of Congress, there have been extravagance and reckless waste in public printing. He predicted that a great saving can be accomplished by judicious amendments of the law and by eliminating many worthless documents that are printed at government expense.

**THE LATEST NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD.****DOMESTIC**

Arrangements for the Southern Immigration and Quarantine Conference, to be held at Chattanooga, Tenn., November 9 and 11, have been completed and upwards of 500 delegates are expected.

"A Year in Hell; or, a Railroad Man's Observations Along the Highway of Justice," is the title John S. Packham, a one-year-man-in-jail, has given to a book he has prepared while in prison.

By the overturning of a hearse Peter Porter, a supposed dead man, was recovered from a condition of coma in Lesueur, Minn., and drove the hearse back to town.

The experiment of having an a la carte restaurant on an ocean liner was tried with gratifying success on the new Hamburg-American liner America.

Henry Schwanwedel and Adam Hillman, two Brooklyn men, made a bet with each other that they would commit suicide. Both drowned themselves.

W. F. Craig, of Lynn, Mass., while hunting in Maine, had a desperate fight with a bear, which he killed after being himself severely injured.

Mrs. Herman J. Bowers, of Steelton, Pa., had her husband arrested for assault, and while he was in the lockup ran off with his cash.

The Belgian government has a plan for an advanced line of fortifications at Antwerp which will entail an expenditure of \$21,600,000.

It has cost about \$350,000 to fight the yellow fever epidemic in New Orleans. The emergency yellow fever hospital was closed.

Princeton University students will not be required to attend services daily in the chapel hereafter, but only twice a week.

Fireman Renger saved a child from being run over by a train by grasping it from the cowcatcher, near Port Jarvis, N. Y.

Chief of Police Collins, of Chicago, has started on a vigorous personal crusade to carry out the Illinois Anticigarette Law.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of New York has handed down a decision adverse to the verdict for \$1,000,000 in favor of Morris G. Mengies for services alleged to have been rendered by him in the Western Maryland Railroad deal.

In New York May E. Golding, of Buffalo, confessed that she took her employers' money for the man whom she loved and not for her invalid parents, as she first confessed.

The needs of the people of Porto Rico were discussed at the Conference of Friends of the Indian and Other Dependent Peoples at Lake Mohonk.

An application was made in New York for the appointment of a receiver for the Haight & Freese Company, brokers.

The Chicago police are convinced that a woman fired the shot which resulted in the death of Mrs. Clara McCluskey.

The new brick works of the Hummelstown Brownstone Company, at Harrisburg, Pa., were burned.

**17 LIVES LOST ON LAKES****Perhaps a Score of Vessels Went Down in Great Storm.****LATER NEWS MAY SWELL THE TOTAL.**

Wires Down in Many Sections—Fear That It Will Turn Out the Most Disastrous Storm in Many Years—Wreckage Coming Ashore at Various Places—Tow Lines Were Cut.

Cleveland, (Special).—From the best information now obtainable 17 lives and a score of ships were lost on the Great Lakes as a result of the terrific gale which raged there for 36 hours. These are the minimum figures and may be increased by later reports.

Telegraph wires at down in many sections, and it is believed that when full accounts are received the number of lives and vessels lost will show the storm to have been one of the most disastrous in the history of the inland seas.

The steamer Bulgaria came into port bringing news of the loss of the large Tasmania off Pelee Island, in Lake Erie. The Tasmania sank at 5 A. M., with her entire crew of eight men.

The Tasmania, together with the barge Ashland, also carrying a crew of eight men, was in tow of the Bulgaria. The Bulgaria and the Ashland rode the storm off Pelee Island all day Friday and Friday night, and early Saturday started for Cleveland, arriving here at 2 P. M.

The boats were on their way to Cleveland from Escanaba ore-laden. The Bulgaria led. Behind her was the Ashland and next the Tasmania. The storm came up so suddenly as to find the crews unprepared. The darkness of night hung over the lake. The boats were tossed about like shells and looked for a time as if all would be lost.

The Ashland could not be seen from the Bulgaria. Those on board the Ashland could dimly see the Tasmania. On board the Ashland the men kept from being washed into the sea only by clinging to objects on deck. The frightful pitching made it necessary to cut the line to the Ashland, say the crew of the latter, and the Tasmania was seen no more. She seemed to sink at once.

The Tasmania was one of the oldest boats on the lake, having been built at Port Huron in 1871. She was owned by the Corrigan-McKimney company, of Cleveland. She was 220 feet long, and when she went down was loaded with 1,600 tons of iron ore belonging to the Pittsburgh Steamship Company.

A telegram from Sandusky says that the barge Commerce, with a crew of seven aboard, is slowly sinking inside of Cedar Point. The vessel can hardly be saved, but the crew is in little danger.

The steamer Sarah E. Sheldon, which went ashore near Lorain, has been almost completely broken up by the heavy seas, and nothing remains in sight except a part of her stern.

The steamer Wisconsin, which ran into a submerged breakwater at Lorain, has been pulled into Lorain River and placed on a dry dock.

**SALVATION ARMY GIRL'S Hysteria.****Doctors Say She Will Die Unless Released From Prison.**

Chicago, (Special).—Former Salvation Army Girl Inga Hanson, who was sent to Joliet Penitentiary for alleged perjury in connection with a personal injury suit against the Chicago City Railway, will probably be pardoned by Governor Deussen.

Two physicians deputed by the Governor to examine the woman declared that she is the victim of autohypnosis, and that as long as she is in her present environment she will be helpless, and that death will ensue unless she is released. The physicians declare that if she were to say to herself that she is well she could rise from her bed and walk. Organically there is nothing wrong with her, but functionally she is all disordered. The physicians did not say that Miss Hanson was not injured by the street-car accident, which brought about the suit against the street-car company. They declare, however, that there is strong probability that she was at first a sufferer from an injury, which caused her temporary illness of the same nature as that from which she is now helpless. The case is referred to as a rare development of traumatic hysteria.

**\$75,000 NECKLACE STOLEN.****Doors of Wholesale New York Jeweler Locked Pending a Search.**

New York, (Special).—A necklace worth \$75,000 was either lost or stolen from the establishment of William Scheer a manufacturing jeweler at 542 Fifth avenue.

**AT HIS MOTHER'S HOME****President Visits Scenes of Her Girlhood at Roswell, Ga.****DEEPLY MOVED BY HIS BRIEF CALL.**

A Ramble Through the Old Bulloch Mansion—Two Aged Colored Persons Who Knew Her Greet the President—With President and Mrs. Roosevelt They Form a Group for the Photographer.

Roswell, Ga., (Special).—President Roosevelt carried out his long-cherished plan of visiting the home here of his mother, who was Miss Martha Bulloch. One of his reasons for coming South was that he might see the old homestead where his mother spent her girlhood, and which she left a happy bride. That the visit was fraught with many tender recollections was evident, and as his carriage drove away from the old Bulloch mansion, where his mother lived and married, the President murmured to Mrs. Roosevelt:

"I can hardly bear to leave here." The President reached Roswell at 7.30 o'clock A. M., and was joined here by Senator and Mrs. Clay, who were his guests at breakfast. He then entered a carriage was driven to the mansion. This fine old homestead is now the property of J. D. Wing, a lumber merchant of this section, who lives in it with his sister, Mrs. Wood, postmaster of Roswell.

Here he was greeted by two old servants who lived on the place during his mother's young womanhood. One of these is "Aunt Grace," who acted as maid to his mother, and the other is William Jackson, who decorated the mansion on the occasion of the marriage of his young mistress. The President was deeply touched as he shook the hands of these old servants. In company with Mrs. Roosevelt he inspected the house, calling to the attention of the company many incidents connected with his mother's childhood.

Before leaving the mansion he posed with Mrs. Roosevelt for a picture which included "Aunt Grace" and "Daddy William."

From the homestead the President was driven to the town park, where a stand had been erected from which he delivered an address. He was welcomed to Roswell by Charles M. Reed, a student of Mercer University, who said the only reason he could see for the selection of himself to deliver this welcome was because of the President's well-known fondness for having young men identified with public affairs.

**LIVE WASHINGTON AFFAIRS.**

H. M. Emerson, traffic manager of the Atlantic Coast Line, in his testimony in the private car line inquiry before the Interstate Commerce Commission, said that Southern shippers had lost heavily because of the failure of the Armour Company to furnish sufficient cars for transportation of fruit.

The annual report of the Judge Advocate General of the Navy for the year ended June 30 last contains a number of recommendations for legislation by Congress.

By the payment of \$3,521,657 the Philippine government has finally purchased all of the friar lands in the islands.

Col. W. H. Michael, chief clerk of the Department of State, was appointed consul at Calcutta.

Several traffic managers of Southwestern railroads testified before the Interstate Commerce Commission in the private-car inquiry concerning the manner of handling fruit and perishable products in their territory. Most of them said they had entered into arrangements with private car lines by which the latter engage to take the responsibility for the handling of the fruit, the railroads acting as agents only.

In his annual report Gen. George B. Davis, judge advocate general of the Army, says 4,393 enlisted men were convicted during the past year, the main charge being desertion.

Chester Donaldson, until recently American consul at Managua, Nicaragua, has filed with the State Department his report on the Albers case.

General Davis, chairman of the Panama Canal Board, says that the board has not decided upon the type of canal.

Government employees fear that the new order of the President will remove from them the protection they have had under the civil-service regulations.

Amzi L. Barber testified that the asphalt trust did contribute money and supplies to the Matos revolution against President Castro, of Venezuela.

The Interstate Commerce Commission resumed the investigation into private refrigerator car lines.

**NEW YORK AS SEEN DAY BY DAY.****NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.**

In a strongly worded paper read before the New York State Medical Society, Dr. Samuel L. Lloyd declared that cancer is curable, and also is communicable. The disease can always be completely eradicated, Dr. Lloyd believes, if it is met in an early enough stage, and statistics show that there are more and more cures every year. The only successful treatment known so far is surgical, an operation.

"Cancer is at first always a local disease," Dr. Lloyd said. "In time it becomes constitutional and chronic, like tuberculosis. The fact, however, that the first phase of the disease is confined to a small area is the strongest argument in favor of early operation."

Emphasizing the fact that he did not depreciate the value of high altitudes in the cure of tuberculosis, Dr. S. A. Knopf asserted his belief that cures obtained in ordinary home climates, while requiring longer, seem to be more lasting.

The two young sons of Mrs. Alverta Scheidt—George, 16 years old, and William, 13 years old—were playing their mandolins in the parlor of their home, 127 Woodbine street, Williamsburg, while she was preparing dinner in the kitchen. John Dewick, a retired cabinet-maker, who has boarded with the family since the death of the father, George Scheidt, a policeman, two years ago, entered and saluted the boys cheerfully. He sat down and listened to their music for a few minutes and then walked into the kitchen, and the boys heard him talking to their mother. He cracked a joke and laughed uproariously, but Mrs. Scheidt did not laugh. "Have you had your last laugh, Alverta?" he cried, laughing again. The mother did not reply. Suddenly he caught her around the waist and sent a bullet through her head, killing her instantly, and then killed himself.

Pistol play of the frontier variety disturbed the serenity of Wilgerforce Sully, a lawyer, whose life was threatened, he declares, by one Edward Brown. Mr. Sully was seated at his desk when a tall, well-dressed man entered, took a revolver from his pocket and pointed it at the attorney's head. "I want that money," said the intruder, according to the complaint, "and I want it quick." Mr. Sully persuaded him to talk it over. The two were chatting when Detectives Armstrong and O'Connell, who had been summoned from the Wall street bureau of the Police Department, entered and put Brown under arrest. Mr. Sully says he never had any financial transactions with him at all, and that his acquaintance with the man was very slight. The complainant is a personal friend of Pierre Marshall Brown, a well-known railroad lawyer, who is a brother of the prisoner.

George L. Berry is the first "Black Hand" writer to be caught delivering a threatening letter, and he must blame his capture on a girl. He was arrested yesterday just after he had tossed a letter into the open door of J. & W. Cahill's tea store, at 208 Ocean avenue, Jersey City. The letter demanded \$1,000 on a threat to blow up the place. He confessed the whole scheme to Chief of Police Murphy, but insisted that he alone planned it. Berry is an American, and comes from Chester, N. Y. His uncle, he asserts, is sheriff of Delaware county. He is clean-shaven, well dressed and only 22 years old.

Mrs. Pinkus Redler, of 69 Somerset street, went to the police in Newark yesterday with a letter she received in the morning's mail. She appeared excited, and asked the police to help her find her son, Arthur, 12 years old, who disappeared on Tuesday noon, and who, she believes, was being held for ransom in some house on the "Hill." It was decided the missing boy had written the letter himself to scare his mother, who says she had whipped him until she got tired of it. She agreed with the police, and is now searching for her boy's Black Den House.

Using the knowledge gained through the dissection of the body of Dr. George W. Catt, who willied it to science, Dr. Ward A. Holden of 43 West Forty-eighth street removed the diseased portion of the pancreas of a young woman patient and probably saved her life, or at least gave her a good chance to live many more years than would have been her portion had the Catt bequest not been made. The discovery that the pancreas can be removed without fatal results opens up an entirely new field to surgery. Heretofore the pancreas has been looked upon in much the same way as the heart, an absolutely essential to life.

Norman Selby, better known as "Kid McCoy," the ex-prize fighter, tried to get a marriage license at Jersey City yesterday, but upon being informed that he would have to wait five days before getting married, left without obtaining the document. "McCoy" came to the Court-house in an automobile and seemed to be in a great hurry. It was recently reported that "Kid McCoy" was engaged to Mrs. Ellis, a wealthy widow.

**Jenalous Causes Family Tragedy.**

Oskaloosa, Ia., (Special).—Harry McGlasson, who conducted a boarding-house at Frakerville, near this city, shot and killed his wife, a five-year-old daughter and his sister-in-law. He then attempted to find his two young stepsons, but, failing in this, he shot himself, dying a few hours afterwards. The tragedy occurred at the home of the sister-in-law. Jealousy is said to have been the cause of the deed.

**To Take Him Dead or Alive.**

Frankfort, Ky., (Special).—Col. Roger Williams, of the Second Kentucky Regiment, State Guard, received orders to muster in a company of troops at Middleboro, Bell county, to bring order out of the lawless conditions there. Governor Beckham has designated G. W. Albrecht, president of the Citizens' League of the town, as captain of the company, which is to be of picked men from the league, and they will have authority to take Ball, the slayer of Jack Bolen, dead or alive.

**FINANCIAL.**

Northern Pacific's gross income in August rose \$1,100,000.

Morgan brokers were buying International Marine shares in London.

The selling of Reading was not liked by bull traders in other stocks.

Tips were put out by good houses to buy Union Pacific and Pacific Mail.

Of all the pools the one in American Locomotive is now the most aggressive.

Money in Chicago has been cheaper this week than in Philadelphia, an unusual thing.

**EXPRESS CLERK CAUGHT****Cunliffe Arrested and Makes a Confession.****NEARLY \$80,000 IS RECOVERED.****The Young Man Who Pocketed a Package Containing \$101,000 in Pittsburgh Arrested in Bridgeport, Ct., Whither He Was Traced From New York by Detectives—Expresses Sorrow for His Crime.**

Bridgeport, Conn., (Special).—Edward Cunliffe, the Adams Express employee who disappeared from Pittsburgh, Pa., with \$101,000 in cash, was arrested here. He made a confession, and expressed his willingness to return at once to Pittsburgh.

He declared that the money which he took was intact, and that it could be restored, but he declined to tell until his return to Pittsburgh, where it is hidden. On his person when arrested the detectives found \$260 in cash.

Detectives, under the direction of Daniel C. Thornhill, superintendent of the Pinkerton agency of New York, traced Cunliffe here, and upon their arrival the aid of local policemen and detectives was enlisted. All the hotels were watched carefully, but Cunliffe was not arrested until late in the morning, when he was seen by Superintendent Thornhill walking down Middle street. Thornhill called to his aid Policeman O'Connell, and the local officer placed the man under arrest.

Cunliffe made no attempt to deny his identity and offered no resistance.

"Yes, I'm Cunliffe," he said in reply to the officer's question. "I guess the jig is up."

Cunliffe then promised to make no attempt to escape and accompanied the policeman and detective to the office of Superintendent of Police Birmingham, where he made a statement about the robbery. He said he was willing to return to Pittsburgh without the formality of requisition papers.

"Five minutes after I took the money I was sorry I did Cunliffe, but it was too late then to do anything. What can you expect from a man getting a salary of only \$65 a month and handling thousands of dollars a day? I was tempted and I fell. I have handled larger sums. I remember once when I had \$250,000 in cash. I was tempted then, but I thought it over and decided to be honest."

"I have made a fool of myself. Human nature is frail, and at some time or other in our lives we must fall. I have fallen and have made the mistake of my life. I wish that I had a chance to do it over again and I'd be honest."

The night that I left Pittsburgh I rode in a sleeper to New York and I stuck my head out of my berth and saw Slater pass by. Slater is our local manager in Pittsburgh. I thought then that I would turn back, but knowing that he did not see me and that I had the money with me in cash, I thought I would take the chance. I want to go back to Pittsburgh, restore the money and throw myself upon the mercy of the courts."

The robbery for which Cunliffe is wanted in Pittsburgh was committed on aid of a picture of Cunliffe. Detective Edward Cronan, of the Bridgeport force, learned that Cunliffe had a room at this hotel, but when the detective went to the room it was empty. An officer was stationed in the room to await the possible return of Cunliffe, but before that happened Detective Thornhill saw and recognized Cunliffe on Middle street, and the arrest followed.

**TORNADO BRINGS DEATH AND RUIN.****Ten People Killed, Forty Injured, Some Fatally.**

St. Louis, Mo., (Special).—A tornado struck the village of Sorento, Ill., 32 miles northeast of St. Louis, killing eight persons, injuring 35 others, of whom four will probably die, and doing a great amount of damage to property. Forty houses were blown to atoms or carried far from their foundations. A complete swath was cut through the town. Everything in the track of the tornado was reduced to debris or blown away.

The same storm that wrecked Sorento deluged Alton, Ill., a few miles south. The streets at Alton were turned into temporary rivers. At Grafton, 14 miles distant, the main street was three feet under water.

One-third of Forest Park, outside the World's Fair inclosure, was submerged by water from 3 to 15 feet deep. Damage to the lawns and flower beds was done which will cost the city \$10,000 to repair. The total precipitation of rain here was 3.26 inches.

Tulsa, I. T., (Special).—In a tornado which passed over the country one mile west of Manford, Ok., two children of E. R. Anderson were killed and Mrs. Anderson and Miss Maudie Root were seriously injured. Several other persons are reported hurt. The path of the storm was a quarter of a mile wide and several miles in length.

**AT HIS MOTHER'S HOME****DEEPLY MOVED BY HIS BRIEF CALL.****LIVE WASHINGTON AFFAIRS.****JENALOUS CAUSES FAMILY TRAGEDY.****TO TAKE HIM DEAD OR ALIVE.****FINANCIAL.**