

KILLS HIS DAUGHTER AND THEN SELF

Bloody Double Crime of a Troubled Crazed Farmer.

SHOOTS AT HIS CRIPPLED WIFE.

Efforts of Mrs. Grover To Prevent Her Husband's Suicide Leads Him To Attempt To Exterminate The Family—Crippled Woman's Lonely Vigil With The Dead And Her Pitiful Flight Across The Fields When The Horror Of The Situation Overcame Her.

Richmond, Va. (Special).—Dependent because of financial reverses, over which he had brooded for many sleepless nights, and probably temporarily insane through the same cause, W. B. Grover, a well-known farmer of Chesterfield County, about to be thwarted in his desire to put an end to his own life by his wife and daughter, attempted to exterminate his entire family, succeeded in slaying his 20-year-old daughter, Louise, attempted to kill his wife, at whom he fired point blank with the same weapon that had ended the girl's life, and then sped a bullet into his own brain.

The father and daughter died together upon the bedroom floor, leaving the crippled wife and mother alone in a house of horrors.

It was between one and two o'clock A. M., when Grover, awakened from a troubled sleep by the rumbling of a passing trolley car, determined upon suicide in order to end his own troubles. Dressing and securing his revolver, he told his wife that he was going out into the yard. Reading his purpose in his eyes Mrs. Grover crawled painfully from her bed and started to accompany him. He ordered her back to bed, telling her finally that he intended to end it all. Miss Grover, hearing the commotion came from her bedroom on the floor above and entered the room occupied by her parents. Seeing then that he would not be allowed to carry out his intentions regarding himself Grover determined to usher his entire family into eternity with him.

She Pled In Vain.

He killed his daughter first, shooting her as she turned from him at the threshold of his bedroom door. He then made a vain attempt upon the life of his wife, trying to shoot her first in the room, when his pistol became broken in the scuffle, and again in the hall, when she fled from him, after a sharp struggle, and while the woman upon her knees was pleading vainly for her life.

Thinking that his wife was dead, the man went back into his bedroom and fired a bullet into his own brain, his body falling at right angles to that of his daughter, their feet touching, their blood mingling together in a dark pool that spread far over the floor.

Out in the yard, to which she had crawled in her terror, and with not a human soul living within sound of her voice, Mrs. Grover shrieked in her agony until an answering cry came from Lewis Preston, a negro who, with his dogs, was possum hunting in the neighborhood. Mrs. Grover had seen the light carried by the man. She redoubled her cries until he came to her, when she told him that her husband had killed her daughter and himself and begged him to go for assistance.

Preston ran to the home of W. P. Showway, three-quarters of a mile distant, aroused his family, whom he told that something awful had happened at the home of the Grovers, but they doubted the man's story and sent him still further upon his way.

Alone With The Dead.

In the meantime Mrs. Grover, too frightened to stay longer in the neighborhood of her now desolated home, with only a thin skirt over her night dress, without shoes and without covering for her shoulders, started alone for help. Suffering with a dislocated hip, which had made her an invalid for many months, and without even the assistance of her crutch, the woman made her way painfully across lonely fields, her fear of the night being as nothing to the dread of what she had left behind her. She managed to crawl somehow the intervening distance to the home of the Showways, falling in collapse across their doorway.

Sobbing hysterically, she managed to tell what had occurred. In the meantime the negro had gone on to the home of W. M. Willis, whom he aroused with the story of the tragedy. The men of both households at once started for the scene, a carriage being placed at the disposal of Mrs. Grover.

The bodies were still warm when the parties arrived at the Grover home, but both father and daughter had evidently died instantly.

Aviator Falls Into Pines.

Berlin (Special).—Hans Grade made the first attempt to win the prize of \$10,000 offered by Hans Lanz, a merchant of Mannheim, for a 2 1/2-kilometer flight in a German aeroplane. Grade used monoplane of his own construction, but the propeller broke after it covered half the course. The accident occurred when Grade was 90 feet above a pine grove, which broke the fall, the aviator escaping practically unhurt.

Cleaveland Sails For Europe.

New York (Special).—Mrs. Grover Cleveland, widow of the former President; her daughters, Esther and Marion, and two sons, Francis Grover and Richard Folsom, sailed on the steamer Berlin for Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples and Genoa. The Cleveland children will enter a school at Lausanne, Switzerland, and Mrs. Cleveland will take up her residence near Lausanne for an indefinite period.

WILL LET SPAIN FIGHT IT OUT

United States and Other Powers Hands Off.

A War Between Spain And Morocco Now Seems Certain—Former Has 60,000 Troops In Northern Africa, With 11,000 More Mobilizing For Service—Spanish Forces Occupying Peninsula North Of Melilla—Spain's Internal Troubles.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—The attempt of the Sultan of Morocco to obtain foreign intervention in the conflict between his country and Spain was detailed in a dispatch just made public from United States Minister Dodge, at Tangier, to the State Department. In a note addressed to the diplomatic corps the Sultan, through his representative, expressed his alarm at the large Spanish force in the Rif territory, saying that the report had arisen that the Spanish government's object was not limited to the punishment of those who killed certain mine laborers.

The Sultan maintained that Spain had no right to administer punishment and requested the diplomatic corps to inform their governments that they may invite the attention of the Spanish government in a friendly manner to the danger incurred by its action. Mr. Dodge added that the French Minister to Morocco, who is dean of the diplomatic corps, was about to address a circular note to the corps, saying that the French government did not consider this a case in which it could take action.

Attention is called to the stipulation in the Algeiras convention by which the American representatives at the conference disavowed on the part of the United States, any interest in Morocco other than to secure for all peoples the widest equality of trade and privilege in that country and declared that the United States would assume no responsibility for the enforcement of the agreement.

It is not thought, therefore, that the United States will take any part in the adjustment of this latest difference between the Sultan and the Spanish government.

CARRIES SIGHT BY WIRE.

Mexican Prisoner Claims Invention Of Vision Transmitter.

Mexico City (Special).—Alberto Sanchez, an electrical engineer, at present an inmate of Belem prison, claims to have invented an apparatus whereby vision as well as voice may be transmitted over an ordinary telephone wire. He calls his invention a teleradiotelephone, and the prison officials admit that successful tests have been made with models.

It is said the contrivance resembles short opera glasses attached to a battery.

Accepts Tariff Board Place.

Chicago (Special).—A. H. Sanders, of Chicago, announced his acceptance of President Taft's invitation to membership on the new Board of Tariff Commissioners. Mr. Sanders' formal acceptance has been forwarded to Secretary of the Treasury Franklin MacVeagh, and makes it possible to effect an early organization. It is understood that a meeting will be held for this purpose in Washington shortly.

\$10,000,000 Company Formed.

Dover, Del. (Special).—A great Western and Southern development company was chartered here with a capital of \$10,000,000 and 114 incorporators, including prominent Southern Congressmen, among them Champ Clark and William J. Stone. The corporation is to be known as the Mississippi Valley Transportation Company and intends to revolutionize traffic on the Mississippi.

Accused Of Kidnapping Girl.

Pittsburg (Special).—The Pittsburg police are searching for James Larry, aged 35 years, who is believed to have kidnapped Mary Cinimero, 13 years old, of Niles, Ohio, and brought her here. Assisting the local authorities is Constable H. A. Walsh, of Niles. Larry was a boarder at the Cinimero home.

Drowned Herself And Baby.

Northport, L. I. (Special).—The bodies of Mrs. Mary Granville and her baby son were found in a pond near Saltonza, where Mrs. Granville had drowned herself and him. She fled from her home Sunday morning, leaving her husband and three daughters asleep.

Tries To Kill His Father.

La Crosse, Wis. (Special).—After attempting to kill his father, William Schaefer, aged 27, one of the proprietors of a bakery, turned the revolver on himself and fired one shot, falling dead on the floor. Insanity is believed to have been the cause of the suicide and attempted murder.

Philippine Cigar Trade.

Manila (Special).—The Pacific Mail liner Siberia left here for San Francisco with 2,000,000 cigars as the chief item of her cargo. This shipment has completely cleaned the local market of cigars and the factories are already advancing prices.

Johnson Left \$18,000.

St. Paul, Minn. (Special).—Fred W. Johnson, the late Governor Johnson's brother; Fred B. Lynch and T. D. O'Brien, close friends of Governor Johnson, began the work of getting the estate of the dead governor into shape so that it may be probated. Governor Johnson left no will, but it is understood that it was his wish, expressed before he died, that his entire estate be turned over to Mrs. Johnson. It is estimated that the value of the estate will not exceed \$18,000.

GREAT PLANET MARS IS CLOSER TO THE EARTH

Surface Markings and Polar Cap Observed.

15,000,000 MILES NEARER NOW.

Prof. Asaph Hall, Jr.'s, Long Vigil At The Naval Observatory's Great Telescope In Washington In The Hope Of Making Some Interesting Discovery—Engaged The Past Month In Measuring The Two Moons Of Mars—Some Curious Disturbances Noted.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—Mars and its moons were the target of many of the big telescopes in various parts of the world, and with the planet only 35,000,000 miles from the roof of the United States Naval Observatory, as astronomical sharpers figured it, the instruments of that institution were in use all night. Friday's distance between the earth and Mars meant a clipping of 15,000,000 miles off the average intervening space, and Prof. Asaph Hall, Jr. discovered the satellites of Mars, began training the naval observatory's great glass on the big light in the sky early in the evening, despite the prevailing clouds, and he announced his purpose of watching developments until 3 o'clock A. M.

All preparations had been made with minuteness and, like many other observers at other points, he had hopes of some interesting scientific discovery. Mars at this time is fairly high on the horizon, and under ordinarily fair conditions in this latitude excellent observations should be recorded of the surface markings and polar caps.

Work Of The Experts.

While interest was heightened on the observations by reason of the planet running in closer to the earth than at any other time, the astronomical experts of the government are not confining their work along this line. Professor Hall and his associates have been engaged since August 20 in measuring the two moons of Mars, and will continue probably for a month or more.

The polar cap has taken up less of their time, although some very good observations have been made with a view of determining the size of that feature of Mars and of other markings as well. The satellites are closer to the planet and some very curious disturbances exercised by the planet, including rather remarkable parallaxing effects, have been noted. To observers studying different portions of Mars, the inner moon appears in quite different positions in the sky.

"BILL" MACABEE 106 YEARS OLD

Only Surviving Member Of Constitution Crew Is A Baltimorean.

Philadelphia, Pa. (Special).—William Macabee, a native of Baltimore County, the only surviving member of the crew of the old frigate Constitution, celebrated his one hundred and sixth birthday in the naval home in this city. "Bill," as every body calls him, like the famous Bill Brewster, "lies here a sheer hulk, but the darling of his crew," for the old sailor will spend the remainder of his life in a rolling chair. "Bill's" leg was broken last month, but he retains a remarkable control over his faculties.

THESE BUGS EAT STAMPS.

Someone With Remedy For Water Insects Needed Badly.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—The Postoffice Department is suffering great loss by the incursions of a swarm of water bugs, which have to the present time destroyed many sheets of postage stamps by eating the mucilage from the backs of the stamps.

So far the insects have withstood the poisons and powders which have been strewn around to destroy them, and the officials of the building are searching for some insecticide which will rid the department of the pests.

Nine Die Of Pellagra.

Charlotte, N. C. (Special).—The ninth death from pellagra since the prevalence of the disease in this community was announced occurred here, the victim being Ella Boyce, a negro. The woman was 20 years old. All the cardinal symptoms noted in previous cases were present. There are six cases under treatment in Charlotte.

Mrs. Eddy Gives \$5,000.

New York (Special).—Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy has sent to the New York Museum of Safety and Sanitation her check for \$5,000. Mrs. Eddy stated that she did so in appreciation of the philanthropic efforts of the museum in the introduction of safety devices to minimize the accidents due to railway travel and the use of machinery.

Watchman Fires Factory.

Indianapolis, Ind. (Special).—Otto Truhon, night watchman of the McDougal kitchen furniture factory, which with several houses in the neighborhood was burned, confessed that he had set the factory on fire, according to the police. The loss was \$150,000. Truhon is probably insane the police say.

IN THE WORLD OF FINANCE

At present 32,917 Connellsville coke ovens are at work and 5,642 are idle. Part of last year more than half were idle.

Cotton got away above 13 cents and made a new high record for the year. This helped to depress stock prices.

The enormous transfer of ownership in Lehigh Valley stock from Philadelphia to New York interests has brought millions of cash from that city to Philadelphia.

WOMEN UNDER A BLAZING AUTOMOBILE

The Terrible Ending of An All-Night Joy Ride.

THREE KILLED AND FOUR HURT.

Automobile Jumps Off A Trestle At Seattle And The Gasoline Tank Explodes—Two Women, Burned Nearly To A Crisp, Dragged From Under The Wreck—Chauffeur Alone Escapes And Leaves The Burning Victims.

Seattle, Wash. (Special).—Three women were killed and three men and a woman seriously injured when an automobile containing eight persons jumped off a trestle at Fourth and Weller Streets, a short distance from the Union Station, here today. When the car landed on the tide flats, 25 feet below, the gasoline tank exploded and flames shot up 30 feet. A fire engine was called and the firemen dragged a woman from under the blazing automobile after they had been throwing water on the wreck for several minutes.

The driver, Henry Hizer, who had been twice arrested for reckless driving, was taken to the city jail. Only he escaped unhurt.

The party had been out all night "joy riding" and visiting places of entertainment. At Fourth and Weller Streets a sharp turn is made in the trestle, but the machine ran straight ahead and crashed through the wooden railing.

When the fireman arrived two women were dead, with all the clothing burned from their bodies. They had been killed instantly.

Another woman, horribly burned, was hurried to the City Hospital, but died before she could be treated. All the men were bruised and burned and one suffered a broken leg.

After the fireman had cared for all the victims in sight they turned water on the blazing machine. Then a woman imprisoned under the overturned car screamed "I'm burning to death."

The firemen got her out by prying up the car. The chauffeur, Hizer, went over with the machine, but finding himself unhurt ran at full speed toward town telling a man who tried to stop him that he was going for help. The police afterward arrested him. He told them the steering gear broke just as the machine was making the turn.

Robert Hoe Dies In London.

London (Special).—Robert Hoe, aged 70 years, head of R. Hoe & Co., printing press manufacturers, of New York and London, died here after a short illness. Mr. Hoe had been in London several weeks on his annual business visit. He suffered an acute attack of kidney trouble 10 days ago, and his death resulted. No arrangements have been made for the funeral.

25,000 Members Present.

Seattle, Wash. (Special).—The Sovereign Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of the United States and Canada opened here, with 25,000 members from every State in the Union present. A great parade will be held, when 20,000 men in regalia, led by the Patriarch Militant, will march through the downtown streets.

No Thaw Insanity Commission.

Pittsburg (Special).—Without comment on the petition, Judges Cohen, Swearingen and Carnahan handed down a decision refusing to appoint a commission to determine if Harry K. Thaw is insane. The petition was filed in behalf of Attorney James B. Graham, of New York, who alleges he has a claim against Thaw of \$2,954.

Mayor Eby Convicted.

Philadelphia (Special).—Abram C. Eby, the mayor of Burkville, Va., who wrote to President McCrea, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, that unless he was paid \$45,000 he would blow up the property of the Norfolk and Western Railway, was convicted by a jury in the United States Court here by using the mail to attempt blackmail. Sentence was deferred.

Moors Severely Punished.

Madrid (Special).—Official advices received here from Melilla, Morocco, where the Spanish forces have been fighting with the Moors, say that a column, operating to the westward, has taken possession of the Yatch and Tadrist, the enemy sustaining heavy losses. Ten Spaniards were killed and 70 wounded.

Priest Killed In Religious Riot.

Barcelona (Special).—Religious rioting at Castro resulted in the killing of two men and the wounding of 56 others. A religious procession, with the local priest at its head, was about to enter the church at Castro when it was attacked by an armed mob. The priest and another man were killed instantly.

Earthquakes And Storms.

Paris (Special).—Southern France, especially Provence, has been visited by heavy storms accompanied by earth shocks. Considerable damage has been done and railroad communication has been partially interrupted by the floods.

Expresses In Rear-End Crash.

Patee, N. H. (Special).—Three men were killed when the Montreal express, bound from Montreal for Boston, crashed into the rear of the disabled Quebec express, from Quebec for Boston, about a mile and a half from this station.

Hundred Perish In Syria.

Constantinople (Special).—Torrential rains have caused the loss of hundreds of lives and the destruction of 500 houses at Homs, a town in Northern Syria.

DR. COOK AGAIN ON AMERICAN SOIL

Rousing Ovation Tendered Him in Brooklyn.

Enthusiastic Reception Aboard Ship Followed By An Almost Riotous Demonstration When He Came Ashore—An Affectionate Meeting With His Wife And Children—No Official Representatives—Rear Admiral Schley Sends A Kindly Message.

New York (Special).—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, home from the Arctic with the glory of being the first man to reach the North Pole, received a welcome that was a triumphant ovation six hours long.

Tanned and seamed by the Arctic frost, his face wore a placid smile throughout all the rousing riot of his enthusiastic reception, and the only moment when he showed unusual emotion was as he greeted his wife and children aboard the little tug that took him off the Scandinavian-American liner Oscar II, which brought him here from Copenhagen.

That which interested the public most—his disclosure of the data on which he bases his claim to the honor of reaching the Pole—was not forthcoming.

"I shall await events," Dr. Cook said in the formal interview he prepared before reaching port.

"I have not come here to enter into arguments," he wrote in a signed statement prepared aboard the liner. "I am certain," he added, "that in due course of events all will be compelled to admit the truth of my statements."

His attitude was one of calm confidence out of which neither praise nor change could jolt him.

Toward his rival, Commander Peary, Dr. Cook was pleasantly tolerant.

He said he would submit his proofs to the University of Copenhagen and then to the geographical societies of the world and he was sure of the result.

Then he remarked: "I will see Peary soon. And I will be glad to receive him in my home." It had been arranged that the excursion steamer Grand Republic, carrying Dr. Cook's friends and clubmates from Brooklyn and New York, and John R. Bradley, his backer, should keep far enough in the background to give him a few moments of first privacy with his family. But soon there followed a second transfer from the tug to the Grand Republic.

As Dr. Cook set foot aboard, Miss Ida Lehman, daughter of an old Brooklyn friend, threw a wreath of roses about his neck, greeted him hero and proclaimed him a "Gentleman of Bushwick." Bushwick is the name of Dr. Cook's home section of Brooklyn.

Dr. Cook looked it. Brown, positive, patient, taciturn, he endures the business of being a hero with courtesy, but no enthusiasm. As he stood beside Bradley, his backer, the contrast was apparent. Bradley looked the typical man about town, barbered, tailored, polished, immaculate and indifferent. Cook, a little ill at ease, smiled continually in an honest sort of way, as a man wholly sure of himself, but not so certain of the impression he was making. It was a good impression, though, here as abroad, for the crowd like his simplicity which seemed to carry conviction.

WASHINGTON BY TELEGRAPH

The planet Mars was closer to the earth last night by 15,000,000 miles than it has ever been before and important observations were made in Washington and other observatories.

The list of candidates eligible for appointment as second lieutenants in the Coast Artillery Corps include W. Call, of the District of Columbia, and C. C. Heth, of Virginia.

Dr. G. Armour Hansen, discoverer of leprosy bacillus, asserts that he had found the bacillus in a piece of skin taken from John S. Early, the suspected leper.

Official denial has been given to the report that explosives were found at Ciudad Juarez, near where President Taft and President Diaz are to meet.

William H. Pearce, principal examiner of the board of review, Pension Office, aged 54 years, was found dead in his bathroom of heart disease.

Big canning factories along the rivers of Maryland and Virginia are working overtime to take care of the large quantities of tomatoes.

Frank C. Weems, a former Baltimorean, was awarded the teacher's certificate by the Phonographic Institute at Cincinnati, O.

The Postoffice Department has been searching for heirs of George W. Weart, a former postmaster, to whom is due \$10.

The Treasury Department awarded gold and silver medals for heroic rescues in various parts of the country.

President Taft denied a pardon to John B. Powers, convicted of peonage, who was shown at his trial to have been brutal.

Congress passed a law, which will go into effect January 1, forbidding the issuing of checks for less than one dollar.

John C. O'Loughlin, the old Capitol guide, who died in Washington, Wednesday, was buried in that city.

The body of Lieutenant General Henry C. Corbin was interred in Arlington National Cemetery.

THREE WEEKS IN AN OPEN BOAT

Hardships of the Crew of Wrecked Yacht.

RESCUED BY STEAMER GERMAN.

Rev. T. Walkup Dies From Exposure—Yacht Capsized Near The Marshall Group, In The Pacific—Some Of The Castaways Driven Insane By Suffering—Only Drops Of Rain To Drink.

Victoria, B. C. (Special).—The American missionary yacht Hiram Bingham capsized at Yalut, in the Marshall group, recently. Rev. T. Walkup died from exposure. The others passed three weeks in an open boat, without food. The yacht was from Boston. Details were brought by the steamer Aorangi, from Australia.

The survivors were rescued by the steamer Germania and landed at Sydney, August 26. The Hiram Bingham, a motor schooner, was bound from Busuati, with Rev. Dr. Walkup, eight Caroline Islanders and a native child on board.

The schooner was lost 70 miles north of the Gilbert Islands. A tropical squall came suddenly and heeled the vessel over on her beam. The ship's company clung to the rigging, while several natives succeeded in releasing a rowboat from the wreckage. A couple of oars were recovered, and all clambered into the boat, abandoning the schooner. For 21 days the castaways drifted at the mercy of the wind and waves.

Before leaving the wreck, 15 coconuts were picked up, this being all the food for nine adults and one child for three weeks. Rain squalls prevailed, and the missionary caught rain in his oilskins and served rations on the coconuts shells.

The castaways fell ill and some went mad. Sharks in large numbers followed the boat. On May 26 land was sighted, and islanders assisted the castaways to land on Eden Island.

Mr. Walkup died soon after landing and was buried on the beach. His wife and family returned to America just before the fatal voyage began.

BIG STORM'S DEATH LIST IS GROWING

Fifty-Five Known to Have Perished in the Hurricane.

Communications Still Crippled And The Number Of Victims Likely To Be Increased—The Crescent City Beginning To Bring Order Out Of Chaos—Thrilling Tales Of Narrow Escapes—Loss Will Amount To Millions.

New Orleans (Special).—Gradually New Orleans and the territory surrounding the Crescent City is recovering from the first effects of the tropical hurricane. Fifty-five human lives are now positively known to have been claimed as victims of the storm and 45 others are reported to have been lost in Lower Terrebonne parish, but as yet this report has not been authenticated.

The property loss will run into the millions. Miles of territory have been laid waste and crops have practically been ruined. Dwellings, cotton gins and sugar mills have been leveled.

News reached here that ten members of a party from Morgan City, La., were killed in the hurricane. They were in a fishing camp in Terrebonne parish.

The dead are: Capt. Charles Grant, two ladies and a child named Adams; three children, names unknown; Taylor Boyan and Robert Duger.

New Orleans is still sadly crippled in the way of railroad facilities and telegraph and telephone communication with the outside world. It was not until Wednesday that the Western Union was able to get a working wire out of the city. For two days the city's only outside communication was over an improvised long-distance telephone. Both the Illinois Central and the Louisville and Nashville Railroads have suffered heavy loss, miles of their tracks having been washed away. It will be several weeks before the latter will again be running trains over their own tracks.

36 Mors Bodies Found.

New Orleans (Special).—Section hands on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad found the bodies of 36 sailors and fishermen near Dunbar Station. This brings the total number of dead resulting from last Monday's hurricane up to approximately 200. The bodies were badly decomposed and were buried near the old track bed without identification.

Would-Be Murderer Kills Himself.

Walkall, N. Y. (Special).—Oliver Reylea, aged 21, shot and killed himself here after firing three shots at E. H. Van Wagenen, his former employer. Reylea had been missing for 10 days, together with \$300 belonging to Mr. Van Wagenen. He returned and Mr. Van Wagenen said, offered to surrender. Van Wagenen started to walk to Justice Kahn's office, with Reylea following in a wagon, when the shooting occurred. Van Wagenen was unhurt.

Fireman Fatally Injured.

Topeka, Kan. (Special).—Fire here destroyed the Otto Kuhne Preserving and Pickling Works, causing a loss of \$125,000. Two firemen were injured by falling walls, one fatally.

Potter College President Dead.

Bowling Green, Ky. (Special).—Dr. B. H. Cabell, for many years, president of Potter College, died suddenly here. He was 62 years old.