

LABORERS MOWED DOWN

Crushed to Death by a Train in a Dense Fog.

ELEVEN KILLED, FIVE INJURED.

The Men, Jumping From One Track to Escape a Train, Leaped in Front of a Local Rushing Along at Forty Miles an Hour.

Jersey City, Nov. 19.—In the gloom of smoke, storm and fog that darkened the rails of the Pennsylvania railroad yesterday morning between Jersey City and Harrison a belated suburban train dashed into a gang of workmen, killing 11 and injuring four. Five others had remarkable escapes. All the victims lived in Jersey City.

The dead are: Frank Bodoski, aged 48; Giuseppe Colasurdo, 31; Thomas Doherty, 47; Thomas Flannagan; Joseph Fargaa, 48; Michael Lawless, 34; Nicola Lucci, 34; Frank Ludowski, 23; Angelo Pugio, 25; Frank Slunsky, 30; Giuseppe Stinziano, 23. Bodoski and Slunsky leave families. Frank Swazkowski is dying at St. Francis hospital. The accident happened about two and one-half miles west of Jersey City, just beyond the Hackensack river bridge. At that point there are four tracks, two devoted to passenger and two to freight traffic. At the north are the shops and the tracks of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad. Foreman Quirk took out a gang of 19 men at 8 a. m. to repair track No. 4—the westbound freight track—at that place. Quirk saw that the fog meant danger, so he sent ahead two men, Lawless and Doherty, to give warning of approaching trains. Lawless was to go west and Doherty east, and cover all the tracks. They were to shout warnings at the approach of trains. The passenger tracks were kept busy with incoming suburban trains, and the dense smoke and steam from these trains helped to make the atmosphere more dense.

Suddenly, about 8:30, there was a shout from Lawless, who was the advance guard of the gang. "Train on No. 2," he cried. It was an eastbound freight train that came along slowly, leaving behind it a heavy pall of smoke. The men, who were scattered along the track, jumped out of the way. Almost all of them jumped over to track No. 1, the eastbound passenger track. The heavy smoke enveloped them, and the men, many of them new hands on the road, shivered with fright, for they could not see and could scarcely hear the approaching trains that followed the freight.

Lawless, too, had jumped across to track No. 1, keeping all the time a sharp lookout. Suddenly there was a rattle of wheels and the shriek of a whistle. The Millstone local, delayed by fog, was coming along at the rate of 40 miles an hour. Lawless was struck and thrown 20 feet away, mangled and bleeding. On went the train. Engineer Van Nostrand had scarcely noticed the man's body flying through the air when the engine struck Doherty; then it ploughed into the mass of cowering men, who stood huddled together on the track.

"It was an awful sight," said the engineer later. "There was a mass of legs and arms flying through the air. I was drenched with blood. I knew that something terrible had happened, and put on the air brakes as hard as possible." When the train came to a standstill the passengers rushed out. The track was drenched with blood. The meadows and the track looked like a battlefield covered with bodies. The shrieks of the dying drowned the cries of the horrified passengers. Women fainted and men turned away in horror. Of the 19 men nine were dead and six wounded.

Someone telephoned quickly to Jersey City. Many of the bodies, still writhing in mortal agony, were placed on the train and borne to the city. Two of the wounded died on the way. A relief train brought back the others.

The Wreck of the Atlanta. Yaquina, Ore., Nov. 21.—Additional particulars of the wreck of the British ship Atlanta, Captain Charles McBride, from Tacoma to Cape Town, last Thursday morning, five miles south of Alseaed, were brought here yesterday by a press correspondent who went to the scene. Twenty-three lives were lost, including all the officers of the ship, and only three sailors survived to tell the terrible story of the wreck. The survivors are: Francis McMahon, a native of Belfast, Ireland, aged 15; John Webber, Tarrytown, N. Y.; George Frazier, Philadelphia. These three managed to get into a lifeboat, which was blown to the shore. The Atlanta struck in the breakers, and was broken in two soon afterwards.

Desperate Convicts Kill a Guard. Columbus, O., Nov. 19.—Convicts O'Neil and Atkinson, who are serving 15 year terms in the penitentiary for burglary in Cleveland, in some manner secured a revolver yesterday and made a bold attempt to escape. Surprising Guard Lime, they took from him his revolver and then went into the broom shop. There both opened fire on Guard Lauterbaugh, and he fell dead. The shooting attracted other prison officials, who rushed to the scene, and a fusillade ensued until all the convicts were emptied. Convict Atkinson was shot down and fatally wounded, while O'Neil was beaten almost to death before he would surrender. Both are in the prison hospital.

Americans Begging in Havana. Havana, Nov. 19.—Of late Havana has been almost overrun with Americans, who have arrived here quite without means of support, but in hopes of getting lucrative employment. Scores of them are now begging in the streets of the city. There is really no inducement whatever in Havana for outsiders at present, and begging will be the almost inevitable fate of nine-tenths of those who come here in search of work.

Dreyfus' Treatment Less Rigorous. Paris, Nov. 21.—The government, according to The Temps, has ordered a modification of the prison treatment of former Captain Albert Dreyfus. Dreyfus is to be allowed to promenade and exercise six hours a day over an area of eight acres.

A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED.

Wednesday, Nov. 16.

A leading Carlist of Madrid anticipates an uprising of the Carlists within a month.

Mme. Adolina Patti announces her betrothal to Baron Corderstrom, a Swedish nobleman.

A misplaced switch on the Grand Trunk railroad near Trenton, Ont., caused a wreck. Twelve killed and as many injured.

Soldiers of the Ninth Immune regiment (colored) fought with the Cuban gendarmie at San Luis, Cuba. Six were killed, including two soldiers. The troops to blame.

Thursday, Nov. 17.

President Iglesias, of Costa Rica, is to visit this country next week.

The Maria Teresa, wrecked on Cat Island, has been left to her fate.

The railroad companies have nearly perfected arrangements for increasing the price of coal.

Mayor Zeigenheim, of St. Louis, vetoed a curfew ordinance because "it is a step backward to the middle ages."

Brigadier General Graham, U. S. A., retired, is critically ill with typhoid fever at New York.

General Otis requested Aguinaldo, the Philippines insurgent leader, to release friars and civilians held in captivity, but Aguinaldo refused.

In his testimony before the war investigators, at Washington, General Young declared that the rough riders were not ambushed at Guasima.

Judge Cook, at San Francisco, issued an order providing for the transportation and care of witnesses from Delaware to testify in the Botkin case.

Friday, Nov. 18.

Methodist Bishop Cranston was among a party of missionaries recently mobbed in Pekin, China.

The Canadian cruiser Petrel seized nets of American fishermen in Lake Erie, claiming they were in Canadian waters.

The battleship Formidable, the largest in the world, 10,000 tons, was launched for the British navy at Portsmouth.

Timothy Dwight, president of Yale college, tendered his resignation, to take effect at the end of the present university year.

Some 60 lepers are at large in and about Manila, having escaped from confinement. Our troops will capture them and send them to a small island in Luzon.

Leading Iowans will ask congress for special legislation to permit O. W. Deigan, the Merrimac hero, to enter Annapolis naval academy, he being over the legal age.

Saturday, Nov. 19.

Philippines insurgents have possession of nearly all of the Island of Panay.

Captain Johnston, of the British steamer Briardene, sailed from Queenstown in defiance of a court order.

Jesse T. Gates, of the Second artillery, is the first pensioner of the Spanish war, at \$17 per month.

The transport St. Paul left San Francisco with a cargo of Christmas gifts sent by relatives of our troops in Manila.

Admiral Schley received an enthusiastic welcome to Frederick, Md., his old home. Business is suspended today.

Lawless hands are committing depredations in Porto Rico, robbing, burning and levying tribute. General Brooke will suppress them.

Sunday, Nov. 21.

John W. Parsons, of New York, was elected general master workman of the Knights of Labor.

Admiral Dewey has arranged to have three of the sunken Spanish war vessels in Manila bay rescued.

Sir George Baden Powell, the eminent English political economist and M. P., died in London, aged 51.

The Boston anti-annexation society has started a petition to congress against acquisition of foreign territory.

Mr. Juhura Komura, the new minister from Japan, arrived in Washington. He is a graduate of Harvard university.

Five hundred Russian students, engaged in a socialist conspiracy, have been arrested. Eighty were sent to Siberia.

H. V. White robbed a grave at Baldwin, Mich., "recognized" the body as that of his brother, and claimed \$2,000 insurance. He is in jail.

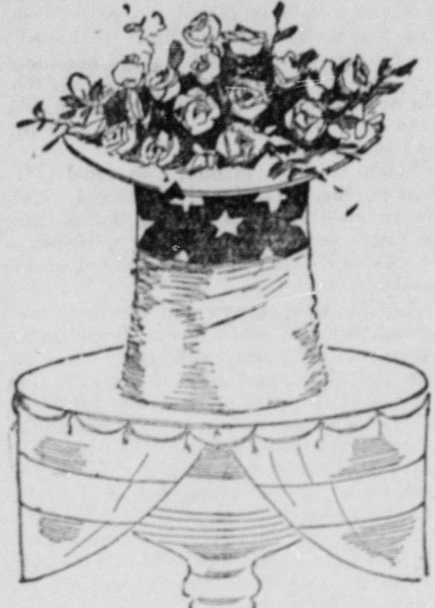
THE PRODUCE MARKETS

As Reflected by Dealings in Philadelphia and Baltimore. Philadelphia, Nov. 21.—Flour weak; winter superfine, \$2.50; city mills, extra, \$2.55; rye flour scarce and firm at \$1.19 per barrel for choice Pennsylvania. Wheat firm, but quiet; No. 2 red, November, 73¢; No. 2 mixed, November, 72¢; No. 2 yellow, for local trade, 68¢. Oats scarce and firm; No. 2 white, 22¢; No. 2 white, clipped, 21¢; No. 2 white, steady; choice timothy, \$1 for large bales. Beef steady; beef hams, 12¢; pork firm; family, 12¢; Butter firm; western steamed, 15¢. Butter firm; western creamery, 15¢; Elgin, 25¢; imitation creamery, 17¢; New York dairy, 16¢; do. creamery, 15¢; fancy Pennsylvania prints jobbing at 25¢; do. wholesale, 24¢. Cheese firm; large, white and colored, 9¢; small do., 8¢; light skims, 6¢; part do., 5¢; full do., 20¢. Eggs firm; New York and Pennsylvania, 24¢; western, fresh, 23¢. Baltimore, Nov. 21.—Flour dull; western superfine, \$2.50; do. extra, \$2.55; do. family, \$2.55; winter wheat, patent, \$2.70; spring do., \$2.75; do. do. straight, \$2.55; do. do. spot and month, 71¢; do. do. December, 71¢; January, 72¢; steam No. 2 red, 61¢; do. do. southern, by sample, 67¢; do. do. on grade, 67¢; do. do. Corn strong; spot, month and December, 28¢; do. do. new or old November or December, 28¢; do. do. January, 28¢; do. do. February, 28¢; do. do. mixed, 27¢; do. do. southern, white, 26¢; do. do. yellow, 25¢. Oats firm; No. 2 white, 22¢; No. 2 mixed, 20¢; do. do. Rye firm; No. 2 nearby, 16¢; No. 2 western, 15¢. Hay quiet; No. 1 timothy, \$1.00; do. do. No. 2, 95¢; do. do. No. 3, 90¢. Grain freights quiet and steady; steam to Liverpool, per bushel, 43¢; January; Cork, for orders, per quarter, 48. 53; November; 48. December. Sugar strong; granulated, 5.30. Butter steady; fancy creamery, 22¢; do. imitation, 19¢; do. do. India, 18¢; do. good, 18¢; do. do. store packed, 18¢; do. do. firm; fresh, 22¢; do. do. steady; fancy New York, large, 19¢; do. do. medium, 18¢; do. do. small, 17¢; do. do. 16¢. Eggs at 75¢ per bushel. Whisky at \$1.25 per gallon for finished goods in carloads; \$1.21 for jobbing lots.

HOUSEHOLD TALKS

Pretty Show of Patriotism.

Put a small, circular table in the center of the room, and, after draping it with silken American colors, make an "Uncle Sam" hat out of pasteboard and fill it with flowers that represent our country's colors. The band around the hat should be of blue, and the stars on it should contain miniatures of our latter-day heroes. This sketch shows



THE UNCLE SAM HAT. The result obtained by following the above instructions. Any girl with dextrous fingers can carry out the idea.

Drink for Hot Weather.

In thirsty seasons fruit sirups are most refreshing beverages. Broadly speaking, these sirups are mixtures of water and sugar with a flavoring of fruit juice, and they may be made by two cold processes or one hot one. For No. 1 dissolve powdered white sugar in water, about double the weight of sugar to that of water, and then add the fruit juices or crushed fruits. Pass through a fine sieve and bottle. No. 2 way is to pass a layer of sugar in a stoneware vessel, then a layer of crushed fruit or flowers, more sugar, more flowers and so on, taking care that both bottom and top layers are sugar. Add just a little water. In two days you have a thick sirup, which must be strained and bottled. The only drawback to these cold processes is that the sirup will not keep quite fresh for many weeks. The third process of cooking gives a larger measure of permanency. For this mix sugar and water and bring slowly to a boil. To test if done place a spoon in it and let the liquor drop on a plate. Should it run freely it requires a little more cooking. If the drops fall slowly and thickly withdraw from the fire and at once add the fruit juice. Strain when cooking and bottle. Properly done, such sirups may last even years if stored with care. These three varieties of sirups are usually diluted with a large quantity of pure or aerated waters and form most refreshing drinks.

A curious concoction is coffee sirup. Roast some fine Mocha berries a pale brown and pound in a mortar. Place in a stoneware jar, cover with boiling water, close up with parchment and place in a slow oven for twelve hours (putting it in the oven before going to bed is a good way). Strain through muslin twice and add the decoction to boiling sirup; bottle while still warm. Very tempting sirups are also made with orange-flower water, rose water, decoction of violets and with the juice or unripe grapes.

Red currant sirup is made by pulping three parts of red currants with one of cherries. Allow the juice to ferment for a week; then add to your boiling sirup, skim, allow to cool and bottle. Another favorite is "sirup de gomme," which is prepared by adding dissolved gum arabic to the usual sirup basis. Peaches, mulberries, pomegranates, strawberries and raspberries are treated in the same manner.

Some Useful Hints.

To mix a little consommé with clam broth adds considerably to the flavor of the latter. To replace the heavy rug and Bagdad couch covers light ones of chintz and cretonne are made. These are about the length and width of a Bagdad curtain and are trimmed around the entire edge with a light fringe which matches the colors of the cretonne. These covers, with window curtains of the new scrim, which is like the popular fish net, look like the popular springlike and inviting after the heavy draperies of the winter. Occasional cleaning with whitening will keep nickel bright. For burns the most important point in their treatment is to at once exclude the air. Sweet oil and cotton are standard remedies, or flour and oil. Do not remove the dressing until the inflammation subsides. In putting out a lamp or oil stove, turn the wick down until it shows only a blue flame. This will flicker for a short time and then go out, avoiding the unpleasant odor which accompanies the blowing out of a lamp.

To Protect the Table.

A knitted table padding is being offered for use under tablecloths. It is especially recommended because it does not grow hard after washing, as does the ordinary table-pad. For a polished table, too, its protection is claimed to be more perfect.

HER GUARDSMAN.

Marjorie looked in the mirror and patted a rebellious curl. "I feel excited; I can't help it. Oh, mother, I wish it were like a story, the country mouse being taken to court and a real live duke or earl falls in love with little mouse. I shall be in the midst of this great world soon. I wish something really romantic could happen."

"You'll have to take the taskmaster, Love, into your bargain with Fate, dear," said Mrs. Beauchamp. And Marjorie hid her face in her lovely bouquet of lilies of the valley, white orchids and white violets, and her heart gave a quick throb.

It was later on the same day, the carriages, in endless strings down the Mall, and eager crowd pressing close to all the windows, making their remarks freely.

The sunshine coming out in a great sheaf of splendor almost dazzled Marjorie, as, looking through the glass windows, she was conscious of one of the guardsmen on duty watching her intently. His bearskin almost hid his eyes and brow.

Was she dreaming, or was there distinct recognition in that soldier's glance? The sweeping brown mustache concealed his mouth. She looked at him again, the carriage moved forward, he smiled. She bent forward and her face dimpled into a smiling response, impulsively she waved her hand.

"To whom, may I ask, were you bowing?" said Lady Hamilton severely.

"I recognized some one, auntie, in the crowd," faltered Marjorie.

Marjorie almost forgot that feeling look while making her bow to Her Majesty. But the guardsman did not intend she should forget—a brilliant scheme had entered his mind.

She looked very sweet in her picture hat covered with violets as she walked into her mother's room, dressed for a walk.

"Mother," she said, going over to her and turning very pale, "mother, I cannot keep my secret from you any longer."

"A secret, dear child? Why, no, of course not," said Mrs. Beauchamp tenderly, and put out her hand.

"Mother, do you remember two years ago I went on a visit to our old cousin James. When I was there I met a lovely girl, Constance Ferguson. Do you remember my telling you how I helped nurse her? And—a brother of hers, Charles Ferguson, had just arrived from Australia."

"Well, my child, what of it?"

"I was only sixteen, mother, and he said I was so young, and he had a hard life in front of him. He had quarreled with his uncle, and was practically cast off. Mother, can't you guess? I have seen him again—I love him!"

The bright head was bowed, and hot tears were splashing down.

"Read this, mother. He wishes me to meet him to-day in the park, and he says he has some great news to tell me. He is better off."

"But what is he now, Marjorie?"

"He is in the guards, mother."

"In the guards!" said the poor lady, bewildered. "Then he must be very well off indeed."

"No, mother, no! He enlisted. He is only a corporal!"

"Only a corporal!" cried Mrs. Beauchamp, clasping her hands. "In a dreadful red coat! You have been seen out with him! Good heavens, Marjorie!"

"Oh, mother, don't be so horrified! I call him my pillar-box! And he says I was the bravest girl he knew to meet him, and after I did he said he would come and see you and explain. And I am to marry him. And after all (winding up her incoherent speech dramatically) it isn't the coat that makes the man! And, mother, may I go and meet him and bring him back?"

"Oh, Marjorie!" cried her poor mother, "what would your aunt say? I suppose I must consent to seeing him. He certainly writes a charming letter."

"In the face of everybody! not ashamed!" said Ferguson a little quizzically, as he and his sweetheart got up from the chairs in Rotten Row. She looked up half shyly at the tall, handsome guardsman.

"And now that you know everything, Marjorie, will you forgive my putting you to such a test?"

"I love you!" she whispered, blushing hotly. "But, oh, how glad mother will be!"

They were walking along gayly, she the perfection of dainty prettiness, tripping along at his side, many curious and even inquisitive glances following the pair.

"Look, Charlie!" cried Marjorie, her face dimpling into mischievous laughter, "there's auntie just passed us, driving. Look! she's turning back to look at us. Oh, her face! isn't it a picture?"

Lady Hamilton alighted from her carriage simply trembling with indignation. She swept into her sister's room, her silk dress knocking down a table, vase and some books, the plumes in her bonnets nodding fearfully.

"Helena!" she cried, "something too terrible has occurred. Your daughter—my niece, is out walking with a common soldier!"

"My dear Eliza, I can explain," faltered Mrs. Beauchamp. "Don't—don't be angry; the young man is on his way home now."

"On his way now!" almost shrieked Lady Hamilton. "You are going to let a man in a red coat and white belt enter this house? Helena, you should enter a lunatic asylum. This—is this appalling!"

They heard a joyous little laugh. And Lady Hamilton rose to face them. Mrs. Beauchamp felt faint from emotion. "What could be wrong when Marjorie wore such a lovely look? And a gleam of mirth in her eyes, too. And the mother saw one of the finest-looking fellows she had seen in her life fill up the doorway with his tall figure."

"Mother—mother, let me introduce you to my lover, the guardsman, and soon to be my husband—the Earl of Desart!"

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