

Week's News Condensed.

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No Help For Goebel Murderer.

The United States supreme court on Jan. 2 affirmed the conviction of James B. Howard of Kentucky for the murder of Governor Goebel Jan. 30, 1900, Howard having been sentenced to life imprisonment after three trials in Kentucky.

FOREIGN

German Army's New Head.

Lieutenant General Count von Moltke has been appointed chief of the general staff of the German army, succeeding Field Marshal von Schlieffen, who is nearly seventy-three. Von Moltke is a nephew of the famous field marshal of the same name.

Repression Revives Terrorism.

With the last day of December armed resistance to the existing regime had virtually ceased in the streets of Moscow and the government had officially declared the revolution to be crushed. Thousands were slaughtered in the final bombardment of the quarter where the rebels had made their last stand. A square mile of buildings has been laid in ruins by bombardment or by fire. The evident purpose of the government in this wholesale butchery and destruction of property was to give a terrible warning to the revolutionaries at St. Petersburg, Riga, Odessa and Warsaw. Subsequently all of the leaders were either killed or captured, and thousands of arrests were made in all the rebellious centers as part of a new policy of open repression. The council of workmen's delegates called off the strike and began at once to organize for an armed insurrection. Only Siberia remained out from communication with the capital owing to the continued activity of rebel forces. The terrorists are said to have decreed the assassination of the czar.

Morales' Revolutionists Defeated.

Puerto Plata, on the north coast of Santo Domingo, was held by the forces of Acting President Caceres under the command of General Cespedes when the place was attacked by the forces of the runaway President Morales commanded by General Rodriguez. A hot battle ensued, and Rodriguez was repulsed. Later Cespedes attacked the rebel position outside the city, and General Rodriguez was slain. This was believed to be the deathblow to the revolution, and Morales' capture of flight was hourly expected. He was impeached before the high court and found guilty of treason.

England Bars Immigrants.

The aliens act, passed at the last session of parliament, went into effect Jan. 1, and it has been vigorously enforced. One of the first incidents was the exclusion of twenty-four Germans. Many were rejected because they did not possess a requisite £25.

Germany Prepares For War.

The fact became known at Berlin that the government had placed orders for 20,000 freight cars, at a cost of \$50,000,000, to be delivered before March 1. In order to be ready for the transportation of men and war supplies to the French border in case the Moroccan conference should not bring an agreement between the two countries. This was regarded as a checkmate for France's movement of artillery toward the German frontier. The conference is to be convened Jan. 16.

Thousands Starving In Japan.

Three provinces in the north of Japan, with a population of nearly 3,000,000, are suffering from famine, and it is said that death's sentence has been passed on one-third of the people.

EXECUTIVE

In Favor of Lock Canal.

The isthmian canal commission met at Washington and requested Chief Engineer Stevens to furnish a working plan for the excavation and disposal of materials for a canal on an eighty-five foot level above low tide. This indicated that the commission had decided in favor of a lock canal, with three locks on each side of the divide.

Treasury Deficit at \$7,243,086.

The first half of the fiscal year closed with a deficit in the United States treasury of \$7,243,086, which is considerably less than expected. During the month of December there was a surplus of \$5,418,717.

Lieutenant Taylor Found Guilty.

The court martial which recently tried Lieutenant Taylor of the coast artillery on the charge of humiliating a sergeant by asking him to take a back seat in a theater has rendered a verdict of guilty and sentenced Taylor to a reduction of twelve files in rank.

Commander Young's Punishment.

Commander Lucien Young of the gunboat Bennington, the boilers of which exploded at San Diego, Cal., July 21, causing the loss of sixty lives, has been sentenced by the court martial to be reprimanded by the secretary of the navy.

RELIGIOUS

Basis of Presbyterian Union.

Committees of the Presbyterian and Cumberland Presbyterian churches have met at St. Louis and settled all the existing differences in the way of organic union. It was arranged that

there should be but one general assembly and one united church in 1907. There remained only the legal questions regarding church boards and other property interests, which will be attended to by the subcommittees.

MISCELLANEOUS

The Yerkes Art Treasures.

By the will of the late Charles T. Yerkes the collection of pictures and art objects in his New York residences, valued at about \$5,000,000, are to be preserved as public art galleries, to be known as the Yerkes galleries, under the direction of the mayor of New York and the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Several millions were left for the founding of a public hospital in the Bronx free to the poor. Mrs. Yerkes gets the bulk of the estate during her life, and the children are well cared for. The estate is valued at between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000. Rumors have persisted to the effect that Mr. Yerkes had made other and later wills than the one which has been published.

Date of White House Wedding.

The president and Mrs. Roosevelt announced that the wedding of their daughter Alice and Mr. Longworth would take place in the east room of the White House on Saturday, Feb. 17, at noon.

Expulsion From White House.

Mrs. Minor Morris, wife of a discharged government employee and sister of Representative Hull of Iowa, was forcibly put out of the White House and taken to a police station because she had insisted upon seeing the president and would not leave the place. Her purpose was to get her husband reinstated.

Accidents.

Word was received from Vice Consul Wallace at Managua, Nicaragua, that the city of Messalha had been destroyed by an earthquake or an eruption of the volcano Santiago, at the base of which the city is located. The city has 20,000 inhabitants. This is the volcano which was in violent eruption in September, 1905.

The third explosion within six months in the Pocahontas mining district of West Virginia occurred at Bluefields when without a moment's warning twenty-three miners were killed and eighteen injured.

A tornado at Albany, Ga., killed two persons, seriously injured many and destroyed many houses. Violent electric storms have interfered with the telegraph service between north and south, and the heaviest snowstorm since 1898 settled over the northwest, tying up railroad traffic for several days.

Deaths.

Harrison W. Weir, the famous English illustrator of children's books, died at London, aged eighty-two.

EMBROIDERED PIECES.

How They Should Be Laundered to Get the Best Results.

An embroidered piece should never be put in with the regular wash. Let it be washed by itself in an earthen bowl. Take fairly hot water and make a light suds of some kind of pure soap. Wash quickly. If the linen is soiled rub that portion between the hands, but avoid general rubbing. Take it out of the suds and rinse thoroughly in clean water. Having thoroughly washed the article, commence to dry it.

A wet piece of embroidery should never be hung up to dry, never be folded upon itself and thrown in a heap, never left a moment while attending to something else. Lay the piece flat between two dry towels or thick linen cloths and roll it up inside these in such a way that no part of the embroidery can touch any other part of the same linen. In this shape it can be wrung or twisted without danger or can be lightly pounded, that the dry linen may the more quickly absorb the moisture. In this condition it should be left until the silks are dry.

Lay the piece, face down, upon an ironing board, well covered with several pieces of material. Spread a clean white cloth over the embroidery and iron lightly the whole surface, being careful not to press too heavily upon the embroidered portions. A hot iron placed upon embroideries that are wet will produce a steam that will injure the same. Do not press hard at first, but work rapidly. Should the center have become too dry use a dampened cloth to run the iron over, as this method will leave the linen sufficiently damp for pressing. It also leaves the linen fresh and holds the natural stiffness of same. Damp linen, dry silks, bent in iron and quick movement are the elements necessary to success.

Small Repairs.

Never neglect small repairs. The stitch in time saves not only nine, but ninety. Don't let buttons hang by their last thread. Darn small holes. Never wear dirty or tumbled lace. Brush off mud and bind frayed skirts. Fine feathers make fine birds, but never go in for only outside show. Your lingerie, corsets and stockings should be good, if plain, and always carefully kept in order. A clean cotton petticoat is better than a shabby silk one, and the smartest boots look bad if they are worn down at heel or minus buttons or tidy laces. Remember the outward appearance is often an index of a person's character and that one is apt to get "untidy" in one's character when habits of untidiness are indulged in.

Bumps and Bruises.

When a child falls and sets up a lump upon his head or bruises his body take him to the bathroom or kitchen, or wherever hot water may be had at once and in ample quantity. Hold a sponge soaked in water as hot as can be borne comfortably upon the injured spot, renewing as it cools, until the pain subsides. A little extract of witch hazel tends to relieve the pain.

Story of Maple Sugar

AN INDIAN LEGEND

Once Hiawatha came to the wigwam empty handed, although he had been absent many days on a hunting trip, says the Washington Post.

His grandmother Nokomis was surprised, for Hiawatha had never before been so unsuccessful.

"Why have you brought no game?" she asked.

"Alas," said Hiawatha, "there is no game here. Let us gather up our blankets and cooking pots and move to a place where no man has ever lived before."

It was hard for the old Nokomis to leave her friends, but she never crossed the will of Hiawatha. Women are to obey, she had learned when she was a wee bit of an Indian baby. She gathered up their few possessions, and she and Hiawatha trudged many weary days through the woods without finding a place which Hiawatha thought suitable for the new home.

At length, when, footsore and weary, Nokomis found a place upon a hill of beautiful maple trees, she called Hiawatha's attention to the place, saying:

"Here is an excellent place for our lodge. Below is the river, where you may fish, Hiawatha. Beyond is the forest, where you may hunt. Here is the place for our wigwam."

Hiawatha saw the wisdom of the old Nokomis' choice. The wigwam was set up among the maples, and Hiawatha realized that, though Nokomis was very old, she was very wise and in many things knew more than he did.

When they were resting from their labors, at peace and content with their new habitation, Nokomis said to her grandson:

"Go you to the river bank, Hiawatha, where those white birch trees grow. Strip off some large pieces of their bark and bring them to old Nokomis."

Hiawatha did so and wondered at the skill with which Nokomis stripped off the threads from the roots of the maple. With them she sewed the birch bark into dishes of different sizes.

"What will you do with them?" asked Hiawatha, who was as curious as if he were not an Indian youth.

When Nokomis had finished the last dish she said:

"These are to hold sugar." Straight way she went from one maple tree to the other. She cut a hole in the bark of each, and from the hole a rich, thick sirup ran into the birch bark dishes placed below.

Hiawatha dipped his finger into the dishes and tasted the sirup. Truly it

was delicious, more so than anything he had ever tasted in his life.

"I will hasten back and tell my people," he said at first thought. At the second he said: "If I do they will grow idle and shiftless. They must work to make the juice of the maple ready for food."

Hiawatha climbed to the top of the trees. His lifted hand scattered water over the tops of the maples like rain. The thick sirup dissolved and ran from the trees in a sap like water.

"That is far better," said Hiawatha to Nokomis, who smilingly watched what had been done. "Our people must work to produce the sugar. They have to cut wood to boil the sirup several nights before it will be fit for use."

So runs the story the Indians tell of the way they came to have maple sugar. Even if it is not true you can learn something from it.

A Crystal Mine.

One of the oldest mines in the world is described by Malcolm McDowell in his article "Strange Floor-Spar Mine," in the Technical World Magazine. Says Mr. McDowell:

"The shaft, but little larger than the cylindrical steel skip used for transporting the spar and miners, descends on a decided slant to the working levels, and the man with patent leather shoes need have no fear of soiling them by going down into the mine, for no dirt, muck or clay is found in this crystallized bore. The water is clear, for there is nothing to discolor it. The air drills, boring holes for the blasts, send bell-like vibrations through the subterranean galleries, for the steel cutters are continually pounding into solid, glasslike mineral. The air, though warm, is sweet, for there are no carbonized gases to peril the lives of the miners."

Children's Play Aprons.

For children's play aprons, to be worn Saturdays or at home in the afternoons, there is nothing more admirably adapted than plain brown linen, says the Chicago News. An excellent pattern is a plain sack affair, with little fullness and sleeves buttoning at the wrist. These aprons button in the back, but to prevent that bare of the girl with the braided hair forever catching in the buttons it is best to hide these under a slip band. While gingham does not make such pretty garments, it is still much used, and because it can be chosen in such dark and serviceable colors.

HANDY SIDÉBOARD.

Built into the Dining Room Wall and Opening into the Kitchen.

This design shows a sideboard that is located in the kitchen, but has its front flush with the inside of the dining room wall. The back of the central open space is a door that slides up-

ward, permitting food to be set through from the kitchen and soiled dishes to be removed from dining room to kitchen.



THE SIDÉBOARD FROM DINING ROOM.

On either side of this space are china closets opening into the dining room, while below are drawers, closets and shelves for use in the dining room. The china closets have fancy glass doors, which may be of the design shown or any other that is preferred.

On the kitchen side there is a wide shelf, whose convenience will be readily apparent and doors opening into the china closets. Above the sideboard, on the kitchen side, is a broad shelf where large pans, kirkins or other large articles not in common use can be placed. Such a sideboard can easily be built in a house already in use as well as in a house in process of construction.

Wavy Hair.

A girl whose hair is only slightly wavy naturally is increasing the effect by her arrangement of it at night. Dampness makes the wave. Before going to bed she brushes her hair thoroughly and then braids it loosely. With a damp, soft, wide nailbrush reserved for the purpose she lightly brushes over the whole head and then raises the braid from her neck to remove the weight of it from the roots. With her fingers she then pats the waves into place and with three pins holds the braid at the back of the head. The braid itself is still down, but instead of hanging from her neck it is at the back of her head. In the morning her hair is in deep waves that brush out as she is doing it up, but reappear when dampened. After her hair is entirely dressed she ties over it a thin veil for fifteen minutes, and when that is removed her head looks as though it were just from the hands of a hair-dresser, only far prettier.

Many a man has lost his teeth from biting off more than he could chew.

The best people of a town are generally to be found in the cemetery.

It's cold treatment that makes one's blood boil.

Fifteen headaches cured for 10c by using "Mayer's Headache Tablets."

Dr. J. J. Kilpatrick, Dentist, Bellefonte, Pa.

Centre County Banking Co. Corner High and Spring Streets.

RECEIVE DEPOSITS; DISCOUNT NOTES.

J. M. SHUGGETT, Cashier.

Dr. J. J. Kilpatrick, Dentist, Bellefonte, Pa.

Temple Court, over Postoffice. Special attention given to artificial plates.

NEW YEAR'S NEWS.

The people are all satisfied, 'Tis best to use what has been tried; And so you'll find them by the score Buying Shoes where they've bought before. And hundreds of others, the rich and poor, Are finding their way to this popular store. For dress, the famous "Walk-Over Shoe"; For medium grade the "Bilt-Well" will do; For wear and tear, the "Watson town," The "Dayton," too, of wide renown; All ladies "The Dorothy Dodd" admire, And of the "Julia Marlowe" never tire; There are other Shoes that merit attention, But the name are quite too numerous to mention. Many nice things besides Shoes you'll see, But these they don't sell—they are given you free. There are Phonographs, Mirrors and Curtains of lace Pictures, Clocks, and Rugs to fit every place; Silverware, Dishes and Lamps and Chairs, And hundreds of premiums of different wares. All these we have mentioned and many more Are given to those who buy at this store, In reading this over you surely must see The advantage in buying where you get so much free. So YEAGER & DAVIS invite you to call, For their line is the best after all.

The Shoe Money Savers, Bellefonte, Pa.