

A BOMB FACTORY IN A BIG SWAMP.

Singular Discovery Made by a Farmer While Working in His Woods.

IN A SNUGLY HIDDEN HUT

He Finds a Fully Equipped Anarchists' Shop Made of Bark.

A DOZEN GROSS OF BOMBS

Taken From the Place and Carried Carefully Away to Buffalo.

Circumstantial Story of the Find Told by the Discoverer—The Tale Confirmed by a Newspaper Man's Midnight Visit—Squills and Crossbones of Phosphorescent Luminosity Guard the Entrance of the Factory of Death-Engines—The Place Supposed to Be a Winter Camp for Anarchists—Cutely Hidden in a Wild and Tangled Swamp—A Fine Specimen of Woodcraft.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 14.—Tuesday afternoon, while Charles McAllister, a farmer living one mile southwest of Brockport, was working in his woods with his hired man, they discovered by chance a snugly-built shanty in a dense thicket. The shanty was compactly built of bark, and the eaves were tightly closed with cotton batting. In one corner was a nest of iron heater, and behind it a small work bench and chair. The floor was thickly carpeted with leaves.

EGAN MUST STAY HERE.

His Leave of Absence From Chile To BE A LONG ONE.

Counsel McCreary Also to Be Allowed to Come Home For Auntie—Uncle Sam's Diplomatic Relations With Chile May Be Broken Off Altogether.

NEW YORK, April 14.—[Special.]—The following special dispatch from Washington is published in this afternoon's Commercial Advertiser: In a very unobtrusive manner, our diplomatic relations with Chile, which have been understood, are to be suspended indefinitely, if not broken off altogether. It is not expected that a new minister will be appointed to the Chilean Government to succeed Señor Riquelme, who resigned his post when the Chilean Congress, in expectation of the fact that the leave of absence granted Minister McCreary would not be renewed, the Chilean Government would have been unwilling to accept of his resignation. It is expected that there will be considerable opposition to the appointment of a new minister to Chile by the Senate.

BITTEN BY A MADMAN.

A New York Police Officer's Desperate Struggle With a Lunatic.

NEW YORK, April 14.—[Special.]—A lunatic was taken to a station to-day to be sent to the Elizabeth great station to-day and said he was sick. "What's the matter in your hand?" the Sergeant at the desk asked him. "My best friend," the man answered, holding up a prayerbook. Thinking he was merely a religious crank, the Sergeant told him to go home, and the man started for the door. On reaching it he began to pray, and then, dropping the prayerbook, he sprang upon the Sergeant, and beat him with a wooden stick.

DISPLACED BY YANKERS.

An English Inter-Oceanic Syndicate Loses Its Charter in Honduras.

HONOLULU, April 14.—The English syndicate holding the concession for the building of a narrow-gauge railway across the island of Honduras petitioned for an extension of time, their contract having lapsed March 12, and the Government refused to grant it. The syndicate has been notified of the revocation of the contract.

WINTY IN THE WEST.

From Six to Eighteen Inches of Snow on Level in Localties.

CHICAGO, April 14.—Long distance telegraphing was rendered impossible to-day. To an almost unprecedented extent the circuit stretching from Chicago, and noted among electricians as among those of greatest continuous length in the world, became affected last night and this morning by the stormy wind, snow and rain.

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emptied all the extra rays of operators as an unequal struggle was waged with the elements. In Chicago to-day there was a heavy snow and sleet storm and high wind. The storm raged with unabated fury all night and this morning. At Boone, Ia., there are nearly 18 inches of snow on the level. Sleights are on and the sleighing is good. A terrific snow storm blocked the railroad for 30 miles south of Albert Lea, Minn. Drifts were from 6 to 10 feet deep.

MR. O'LEARY'S CLOSE CALL

AN ECHO OF THE CONVENTION PLACES HIM NIGH INTO DEATH.

A Surgeon's Keen Blade Flashed Before His Eyes—Starting Story of a Bystander Who Claims to Have Witnessed What Came Near Being a Tragedy.

HARRISBURG, April 14.—[Special.]—The Patriot will print the following to-morrow: Few saw Timothy O'Leary, Jr., of Fawcett, move down the aisle on the left wing of the Opera House Wednesday afternoon during the proceedings of the convention were aware of the cause. Bury Tim was a stout, middle-aged man, and for a moment he stood with an arm's length of death. Tim was exceedingly offensive throughout the proceedings of the convention, and when John G. Bane, of Washington, broke in on his protest Tim hurried to his seat to annoy him. Tim at once picked a quarrel with some friends of Mr. Bane nearby. He used insulting language and threatened to knock down the gentleman down, collaring him as he spoke.

A bystander thus relates what followed: "A sedate gentleman who had been standing at the rear of the hall, and who had raised his fist. Quick as lightning the now enraged and insulted man drew from his pocket a case of instruments—drew he was a surgeon—and with a cutting edge which gleamed like a comet, he cut through the man's arm, and with set tips walked close to Tim. 'One stroke from you, O'Leary,' he said, 'and you would be a cripple for life.' Tim's eyes like a dead man, and you may have this. 'The surgeon raised his arm, and in another moment would have struck the man on the head, but for the timely arrival of the police, who, with their arms raised, prevented the man from striking him. The surgeon then turned to the man who had just cut through his arm, and said to him: 'You have done a bad thing. I will see that you are punished for it. I will see that you are punished for it.' The man then turned to the man who had just cut through his arm, and said to him: 'You have done a bad thing. I will see that you are punished for it. I will see that you are punished for it.'"

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