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TIONESTA, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1906.

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One Square, one inch, one week... \$ 1 00 One Square, one inch, one month... 3 00 One Square, one inch, 3 months... 5 00 One Square, one inch, one year... 10 00 Two Squares, one year... 15 00 Quarter Column, one year... 30 00 Half Column, one year... 50 00 One Column, one year... 100 00 Legal advertisements ten cents per line each insertion.

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BLOODY BATTLE SUNDAY

Italians Killed Two Officers and Wounded One Fatally.

Bryan's Reception—Involuntary Balloon Ascention—Experiments In Chicken Feeding—Situation Darker In Cuba—Review of the Atlantic Fleet—Tribute to Emperor William.

In a bloody battle Sunday evening near Punxsutawney, Pa., between foreigners and the 21 members of Troop D, state constabulary, in which fully 500 shots were fired, two troopers were killed and one fatally wounded, while three other persons received bullet wounds.

The trouble began late in the day when Sergeant Logan went to Florence to search for Leopold Scariat, who is charged with having shot his brother-in-law. Logan was in a doctor's office when Salvatore Waltsch, who is said to be one of the most desperate members of the "Black Hand," started a fight with a countryman in front of the house where Waltsch boards.

When Logan placed Waltsch under arrest the latter invited him into the boarding house to prove his good character. Logan had scarcely passed the door when one of three Italians in the house made an ineffectual lunge at him with a stiletto. Logan retreated but an Italian opened fire upon him with a magazine shotgun.

Logan returned the fire and the two men emptied their weapons at each other. Logan got a buckshot wound in the foot and the Italian was seen to fall back into the house, perhaps fatally wounded. Logan, by inquiring of the residents, learned that he had a "black hand" man to deal with. He telephoned to the barracks and a detachment of five privates was detailed by Lieutenant Eagle to assist him.

When the detachment arrived at Florence Private John Henry immediately started for the house, but when about 20 feet from it was shot down. Chambers and Mullen, in attempting the rescue of Henry, were both shot before they reached him. A telephone call was sent in for the entire force and 15 additional troopers were hurried to the scene.

The second detachment arrived at dusk. While 12 of the constabulary kept firing into the windows and front doors of the house six policemen made a rush for the side door, which they battered in. Three of the officers, Zehring, Gross and Cummings, dashed up the stairs but were confronted by three of the Italians who opened fire. Zehring fell at the first volley but the two other men escaped.

The house where the Italians were barricaded was finally destroyed by dynamite and two Italians were arrested. One of the inmates was dead and another fatally wounded.

Great Welcome to William J. Bryan. William Jennings Bryan, who arrived in New York harbor Wednesday afternoon and spent the night with friends on a steam yacht down the bay, entered New York city Thursday at 4 o'clock and was the recipient of a continuing ovation from that hour until late at night, when he had finished a notable 80-minute address before 20,000 persons gathered in Madison Square Garden.

Mr. Bryan outlined clearly and vigorously the principles he thought should guide the Democrats in their next campaign. Greeted by nearly every prominent Democrat in the country and accompanied by them, Mr. Bryan was driven from the yacht landing at the Battery to the Victoria hotel. He was constantly cheered by those on the crowded sidewalks.

Once at the hotel he was fairly mobbed by thousands of his admirers, was called upon for an impromptu speech and then shook hands for more than an hour with an apparently never ending line of citizens. He dined with his family and friends and then was driven in an automobile to Madison Square Garden where his welcome home was made complete in a series of some of the most remarkable demonstrations New York has ever known.

The garden meeting was presided over by Mayor Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland. There were brief addresses by Governor Joseph W. Folk of Missouri, Augustus Thomas, the playwright; Harry W. Walker of the Commercial Travelers' Anti-Trust League, under whose auspices the reception was given, and Mr. Johnson.

Mr. Bryan also addressed an overflow meeting outside the garden. He was then driven to his hotel, where he was personally greeted by William R. Hearst, who had been loudly cheered as he sat in a box at the garden meeting.

Died Just Before Policy Expired. Dr. Shaw F. Neeley of Kansas City, Kan., former United States marshal of Kansas and several times mayor of Leavenworth, died 15 minutes before the policy of \$45,000 on his life would have expired. The filing of his will developed that fact.

Dr. Neeley had a policy for \$45,000 in the Mutual Life of New York. He had allowed payment to become overdue and taken advantage of the 30 days' grace allowed by the policy. He died at 11:45 o'clock at night. Had he lived until midnight the 30 days would have been expired.

An Involuntary Balloon Ascention.

Caught by the anchor of a balloon and whirled 500 feet in the air over the heads of 5,000 spectators, a Mrs. Roper of Brooklyn was seriously but not fatally hurt at the Ulster county fair at Ellenville.

Maggie Dalley of Middletown, who has been making daily ascensions at the fair grounds in a hot air balloon, had just entered the car and was about to give the order to cast off when the balloon broke loose and sailed upwards with the anchor trailing. Before the bystanders could scatter the anchor fluke caught in Mrs. Roper's dress and she was whipped up into the air screaming.

The weight on the anchor rope caused the balloon to tip over and Miss Dalley, looking out of the car to ascertain the cause of trouble, caught sight of her involuntary fellow voyager swinging far below at the end of the rope, and at once pulled the safety cord.

The balloon, which by that time had reached an altitude of 500 feet, quickly descended and reached ground a quarter of a mile from the point of ascension. Mrs. Roper struck the ground heavily and when picked up was found to be unconscious and to have sustained fractures of the shoulder, ankle and several fingers. She had been summering at Walker Valley, Ulster county.

Experiments In Chicken Feeding. The hen must do more work. This is the idea of the agricultural department. Robert R. Stocum, a poultry expert, has been employed to devise ways and means by which chicken raising can be rendered more profitable.

Mr. Stocum will be attached to the Bureau of Animal Industry. His first step will be to found a poultry-feeding establishment in connection with the bureau's quarantine station near Baltimore, where experiments in hog feeding have been carried on for some time.

There will be three pens constructed for the accommodation of 25 hens each. The fowls will be fed on different plans. One of the pens will be fed with whole grain and cracked corn, together with a wet mash, and the other the same with a dry mash.

The chickens in the third pen will be fed from self-feeding hoppers, and will have food available at all times, so that they can eat as much as they want. The effect on egg production and fattening will be recorded.

Situation Darker In Cuba. The war situation in Cuba is far darker today than at any previous time since the insurrection broke out. News of an uprising in Santiago province is causing the gravest concern.

When Mr. Sleeper, the American charge d'affaires here, was told the contents of the Santiago dispatch he endeavored to verify it through the state department, but was told it was absolutely untrue. Subsequently the dispatch was verified from private sources and from newspaper sources. It is the opinion here that the worst calamity of all to the Palma government would be an insurrection in Eastern Cuba.

Two reliable eye witnesses say that Cardenas, which hitherto has been considered a perfectly peaceful city, was the scene Thursday of desultory fighting between police and rural guards on one side and roving insurgents on the other.

The only province remaining peaceful is Puerto Principe. Tribute to Emperor William. Colonel Lambert of Chicago says France and Germany are more prosperous than Great Britain, and especially Germany, owing to Emperor William's surpassing gifts as a ruler.

The emperor, he said, had put Germany in the way of becoming the richest nation in Europe, had perfected the finest army on the continent and was laying the foundations of one of the greatest fleets afloat.

His consular service, Colonel Lambert said, was an unmatched triumph, and behind it subsidized railways and steamships, methodically fostered trusts and a tariff like a Chinese wall. "If we are not careful," Colonel Lambert added, "we will lick us out of our boots all over the world."

Chicago and New York Electric Line. Elaborate ceremonies Saturday attended the turning of the first shovel of earth near Laporte, Ind., by President Alexander C. Miller, in the construction of the Chicago & New York Electric Air Line railway. The company proposes to build an electric line between Chicago and New York 750 miles long. After the turning of the first shovel of earth, two construction gangs with steam shovels and dredges started, one working each way.

President Miller says that the line will be in operation in four years as all surveys have been made and much right of way has been purchased.

Review of the Atlantic Fleet. Monday, Labor day, what was probably the greatest assemblage of war vessels in the history of the Western Hemisphere was reviewed by President Roosevelt in the waters of Long Island sound, off Oyster bay. In the fleet were the newest and best of the vessels of the American navy. In the fleet, commanded by Rear Admiral Evans, there were 15,000 men to greet President Roosevelt as the Mayflower steamed through the lines of warships.

BATTLE OF 42 ROUNDS.

Battling Nelson Lost the Fight by Foulng Joe Gans.

Jans' Endurance Surprised Everyone. In the 33rd Round He Broke His Right Hand and Afterwards Did All His Work With the Left Hand. Fought a Clean Fight.

Goldfield, Nev., Sept. 4.— Battling Nelson lost the fight by fouling Joe Gans in the 42d round of the best and longest fight seen in many years.

Both men were tired when the fight ended but Gans was apparently the stronger. He was away ahead on points and had smashed and cut Nelson all through the fight without being severely hurt himself.

Shortly after the 42d round began the men were in their usual clinch. Nelson had his head on Gans' shoulder and his arm down. Several times he hit Gans below the belt, apparently feeling for a vital spot. At last he drew back his right arm and hit Gans a vicious blow square into the groin. The colored boy sank to his knees and rolled over on his back. Referee Siler without hesitation ordered Nelson to his corner and awarded the fight to Jans on a foul.

Decision Had Unanimous Approval. Siler's decision received almost unanimous approval. The foul was so obvious that not even men who had bet on Nelson could say that it had not been committed. All through the long contest Nelson had employed rough tactics. He repeatedly butted Gans, and had to have his head hauled away by the referee.

Referee Siler said that while he would not say that the foul was intentional, there was no doubt but it had been committed. Nelson, he said, had employed his usual tactics all through the fight and while he knew that Nelson was butting whenever he had an opportunity he did not disqualify for that because he saw that it was not hurting Gans and because no other referee had ever disqualified Nelson for doing the same thing. Besides, the people were there to see the fight and he did not want to disappoint them.

Siler was loudly cheered as he left the ring, as was Gans, who was carried to his dressing room. Nelson and his seconds were hissed as they departed. Billy Nolan, Nelson's manager, made a disconnected statement in which he said that Gans had promised not to claim the decision on a foul and yet he jumped at the first opportunity to make such a claim. All Nelson would say was that Gans was tired and quit.

Gans Broke His Hand. Gans in many ways put up a remarkable fight. His endurance surprised everyone. His work was the more wonderful when it is known that in the 33rd round he broke his right hand. Never after that did he strike a blow with it with the exception of a few short arm jolts while clinching. He did all his work with the left hand. Gans' generalship was shown when he broke the hand. In the 33rd round he landed a hard right punch on the side of Nelson's face. A bone in the hand snapped and Gans stepped back with an expression of pain. He limped around as though he had hurt a foot and no one realized that he had injured the right hand.

Gans said after the fight that Nelson intentionally fouled. He said he knew he could finish Nelson, as he was comparatively strong and Nelson was growing weaker all the time. "Larry" Sullivan announced for Gans that he would meet Nelson in two weeks in another fight, as he was sure he could whip him and did not want to take advantage of the foul.

Gans explained that he did not want to box Nelson for fear of tring himself. He found early that he could protect himself in clinches and realized that the exertion in fighting that way was less than if he stood back and did some showy boxing. He was hitting Nelson all the time and making the Dane do most of the work.

The first 15 rounds of the fight were fast. After that the men slowed up. Although Gans was far ahead of Nelson in points and most of the time looked like a sure winner, Nelson put up a wonderful fight. Time and again Gans would jolt him on the jaw, sending the Dane back. His knees would bend and his eyes become glazed, but he always fell into a clinch and held on and would then come back fighting as hard as ever.

On occasions Nelson apparently had the advantage. He would hit Gans as they broke from a clinch and the colored boy would hang on and wrestle.

Gans Fought a Clean Fight. Gans fought a clean fight. Twice when he knocked Nelson down he picked him up. Once when one of Gans' punches knocked Nelson through the ropes Gans picked him up and helped him to his feet. As the colored boy stood with his hands down waiting for Nelson to steady himself Nelson gave him a vicious blow in the stomach. Nelson was roundly hissed for this by the crowd.

Although Goldfield is a mising camp there was no disturbance of any kind and no rough language used. Gans was the favorite. His behavior won the admiration of the Goldfield people and they showed it.

The attendance was about 5,000. About 200 women were present. Announcer Sullivan declared that one of the sons of President Roosevelt was in the crowd.

PEACE THROUGH COMPROMISE.

Thought to Be the Only Way of Settling Cuban Revolt.

Havana, Sept. 4.—Peace through political compromise is the sole topic of conversation in all the best informed circles, where it is recognized as the only way of bringing about a settlement of the internal troubles.

Therefore there is a general disposition not to agree with the stand taken by President Palma, that the government should not treat with the insurgents upon the basis of arranging a compromise, and the president is understood to have already modified his attitude to the extent that he has no objection to private negotiations on the subject. It is believed that an attempt to reach peace through some compromise will now be made.

Several bodies of insurgents have been seen with increasing frequency between Pinar del Rio and Consolacion del Sur, in the province of Pinar del Rio. The government force commanded by Captain Cardenas has dispersed a rebel band near Guines, Havana province. A small party of insurgents is reported to have surrendered there.

A band of insurgents made an unsuccessful attack Sunday on an armored train near Cruces, province of Santa Clara.

Grand Circuit Meet.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 4.—Nuthoy, the bay gelding owned by J. A. Crabtree of Quincy, Mass., and driven by McHenry, was the star performer at the opening day of the grand circuit meet at Charter Oak park, winning the \$10,000 Charter Oak turf. There were 16 starters and when the horses went to the post Goldstaid Maid, with Geers up, was the favorite, selling for \$50 in the pools. The best she could do was fourth in the first heat. Second money in this event went to Oro, and third money to Mack. Nuthoy's time in the second heat, 2:07 1/2, is a record.

Death of Herman Oelrichs.

New York, Sept. 4.—A special to The Telegraph from Newport says that Herman Oelrichs, the New York manager of the North German Lloyd Steamship company, formerly prominent in athletics and a member of some of the best-known clubs in this city, is dead on board the North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, which is due to arrive in this city this afternoon. No details of the death were received, but it was stated that Mrs. Herman Oelrichs and her sister, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt Jr., left Newport yesterday for New York.

Rubber Boots to Protect Trainmen.

Westville, N. J., Sept. 4.—Freight hands do not relish a new order issued by the West Jersey and Seashore railroad. It is to the effect that they must wear rubber boots on and after Tuesday, until they are thoroughly familiar with the third rail electric system. The boots are to protect them from electric shocks.

Mother Sees Train Kill Baby.

Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 4.—Missing her 2-year-old girl baby, Mrs. Joseph Hirst of Towanda began a search and was just in time to see her toddler upon the tracks of the Chicago & Alton railway, where she was killed by a train.

MARKET REPORT.

New York Provision Market.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 78 1/2 c. f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 northern, Duluth, 83 3/4 c.

CORN—No. 2 corn, 57 1/2 c. f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 yellow, 61 c.

OATS—Mixed olds, 26 to 32 lbs., 35c; clipped white, 36 to 40 lbs., 39 1/2 c.

PORK—Mess, \$18.75 to 19.25; family per bbl., \$18.50 to 19.00.

HAY—Shipping, 65 to 95c; good to choice, 90c to \$1.00.

BUTTER—Creamery, extra, 24 1/2 c.; common to extra, 18 to 24 c.; western factory, common to first, 15 to 18 c.

CHEESE—State full cream, fancy, 12 c.

EGGS—State and Pennsylvania, 28c.

POTATOES—Long Island, per bbl., \$1.75 to 2.00.

Buffalo Provision Market.

WHEAT—No. 1 northern carloads, in store, 82 1/2 c.; No. 2 red, 75 1/2 c.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 54 1/2 c. f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 yellow, 56 c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 35 c. f. o. b. afloat; No. 3 white, 33 1/2 c.

FLOUR—Fancy blended patent, per bbl., \$4.75 to 5.50; winter family, patent \$4.15 to 4.90.

BUTTER—Creamery western, extra, prints, 25c; state and Pennsylvania creamery, 23 1/2 c.; dairy, choice to fancy, 23c.

CHEESE—Fancy full cream, 13 1/2 c.; good to choice, 12 1/2 c.

EGGS—Selected white, 24 to 25c.

POTATOES—Jersey, fancy per bbl., \$1.70 to 1.75; home grown, per bu., 65 to 75c.

East Buffalo Live Stock Market.

CATTLE—Choice export steers, \$5.60 to 6.15; good to choice butcher steers, \$4.50 to 5.25; medium half-fat steers, \$4.00 to 4.25; fair to good heifers, \$3.75 to 4.75; good to choice heifers, \$5.00 to 5.15; good butcher bulls, \$3.50 to 3.75; choice to extra veals, \$8.25 to 8.50; fair to good, \$7.50 to 8.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Choice spring lambs, \$8.25 to 8.40; choice yearlings, \$6.00 to 6.50; cull sheep, \$3.50 to 4.25.

HOGS—Best Yorkers, \$6.70 to 6.75; medium and heavy hogs, \$6.50 to 6.60; pigs, light, \$6.70 to 6.75.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Summary of the Week's News of the World.

Cream of the News Culled From Long Dispatches and Put in Proper Shape For the Hurried Reader Who Is Too Busy to Read the Longer Reports and Desires to Keep Posted.

Wednesday. Special trains bearing delegations to the Bryan reception on Thursday arrived in New York from a score of states.

Ten indictments were found against the Standard Oil company by federal grand juries in Illinois, charging the acceptance of railroad rebates.

Cuban insurgents are defeated in a battle in which 17 revolutionists and one rural guard are killed. Pardons to all insurgents who will lay down their arms are offered by the government.

Terre Haute distillers confirm the report that the Standard Oil company is seeking to buy up all the distilleries in the country, so that it may control the production of denatured alcohol.

Thursday.

It is believed the Cuban insurgents, except Pino Guerra, are on the point of yielding, but enlistment for the army continues.

Mrs. Mary Thaw has decided to sell the Thaw family home in Pittsburgh, and it is expected that she will remove to New York city.

W. R. Hearst repudiated Charles F. Murphy and refused to say whether he would accept a nomination from the Democratic convention.

William E. Curtis writes of the growth of revolutionary ideas in the Russian army and navy, the main props of the czar's throne.

French bishops will meet in Paris next week to decide how to carry out the terms of the pope's encyclical against the separation law.

Question of the right to force an indicted corporation to give bond causes a temporary cessation of hostilities between Standard Oil and the government.

Friday.

Falling from 400 feet in the air into a great elm tree, Frederick Owens, an aeronaut, escaped death near Southampton, Conn.

Radical changes in the British laws will be proposed at the annual trades union congress which will open in Liverpool Sept. 3.

Two chief lieutenants of Carlos Mendietta have surrendered, causing a serious blow to the Cuban revolt in Santa Clara province.

Dangers to the rights of the individual in the increasing complexity of social machinery are pointed out to the American Bar association convention in St. Paul by President George R. Peck.

The receiver of the Real Estate Trust company of Philadelphia announced that it was hoped to resume business shortly and that the Presbyterian church funds were only slightly involved.

Saturday.

Investigation into the Paterson canoe club scandal showed that about 25 girls have been attacked on Laurel island.

President Roosevelt has asked that the Roosevelt Home club of New York city be probed by the postoffice department.

Rear Admiral Thomas in a letter to the mayor of Newport indignantly renews discrimination against bluejackets because of their uniforms.

Frank Hipple, president of the wrecked Real Estate Trust company of Philadelphia, was an embezzler, the receiver declared, and killed himself to escape punishment.

George J. Gould and D-Cady Herrick retired as directors of the Equitable Life Assurance society. Mr. Gould ending all connection between Wall street and the society.

Monday.

The Harvard crew, in a trial over the Putney course, comes within three seconds of the record for the course.

It was announced that the north tube of the Pennsylvania tunnels under the North river will be completed Sept. 27.

Arrangements have been made for the arrest of three persons in connection with the failure of the Real Estate Trust company of Philadelphia.

William Lakeland's Electioneer, with Shaw up, won the 19th Futurity, worth \$47,140, at Sheepshead Bay, with Pope John second and De Mund third.

Syndicate managers of the Western Power company, financing the Feather river water power project of California, include A. C. Bedford, F. H. Ray and Edwin Hawley.

Tuesday.

All tonnage and navigation dues in the Philippine islands were abolished by the Philippine commission.

Depositors of the Real Estate Trust company in Philadelphia have engaged counsel to prosecute the directors of the wrecked institution.

President Roosevelt said that if the changes in spelling which he had directed to be adopted by the public printer were not approved by the public they would be dropped.

Alton B. Parker expressed the opinion that the resignation of Charles A. Walsh of Iowa from the Democratic national committee is for the purpose of joining the Independence league.

TRUST COMPANY'S AFFAIRS.

Justice to Be Meted Out to Those in Collusion With the Suicide President.

Philadelphia, Sept. 3.—Justice is to be meted out to the men responsible, with Frank K. Hipple, the suicide president of the Real Estate Trust company, for the collapse of that institution. Announcement was made that the evidence so far unearthed by Receiver Earle has been placed in the hands of District Attorney Bell, who is expected to cause the arrest of the wreckers.

Receiver Earle maintains that it was impossible for President Hipple to so entangle the company's affairs without the knowledge of others connected with the institution. Acting on this impression he has been persistent in his efforts to discover evidence of collusion.

Directors, officials and clerks of the trust company were examined during the day and at night the receiver conferred with District Attorney Bell.

Among the witnesses were four of the directors who are said to have heard of Hipple's heavy loans to Adolf Segal, the promoter, at least several weeks ago. Another witness was William F. Worth, the treasurer, who is supposed to approve all loans made by the Trust company. Theodor Preusser, the company's real estate officer, who is supposed to have approved the mortgages on property offered by Segal as security for his loans, also was examined.

During the day Receiver Earle said: "The deeper I go into this thing the worse it looks. The trust funds which I heretofore thought were intact have been tampered with and \$50,000 taken. This sum is distributed among \$26,000, 000 the bank had in trust and the loss will not be heavy on any one."

Mr. Hipple's desk was opened and it was found a statement by H. Hill, the company's auditor, which Mr. Earle says is materially different from the statement Mr. Hill gave him.

LATIMER SURRENDERS.

Must Answer Charges of Swindling