



DR. BULL MOURNED

Famous Surgeon Noted For
Love to Mankind.

BODY ON WAY TO NEW YORK

End Came at Savannah After He
Had Battled For Months
With Cancer of the
Tongue.

New York, Feb. 23.—The death at Savannah of Dr. William T. Bull, the most eminent American surgeon, has caused mourning among thousands in this city. Dr. Bull's body is on its way here for interment.

Dr. Bull was as noted for his love to mankind and for the generous aid he gave to the poor as for his talent in his profession. He attended thousands without charging any fee.

Neither would he charge an exorbitant fee when his patient was a millionaire.

The story is told of an operation for appendicitis that he performed on one of the great railroad and financial magnates of this city. The operation was highly successful, and the patient received a bill for \$500, Dr. Bull's ordinary fee for that sort of operation.

Some of his professional friends remonstrated with him, saying that he should have sent a bill for \$5,000. To them Bull said in his quiet way:

"Why should I charge a rich man any more than a poor one? I made my regular charge for the operation and see no reason why I should distinguish between this rich man and another man possessed of less money. I would try as hard to save the poor man's life as I would a rich one's."

The humanity of the surgeon is illustrated by an incident in his career which came to light through another physician.

Late at night a young doctor from the east side went to Dr. Bull's home and told him that his skill was needed to save the life of a young Jewish girl afflicted with appendicitis.

Dr. Bull went to the home of the girl. It was in a tenement house. She lay on the floor on a bundle of rags. The family had not tasted food in two days.

Taking off his coat and rolling up his sleeves, Dr. Bull turned an ice box into an operating table, operated on the girl, stayed in the house till the patient was out of immediate danger and saw that food was brought for the family.

The father of the girl in his great gratitude for the surgeon's kindness took from his pocket a quarter, all the money he had in the world, and proffered it to the great physician, and Dr. Bull, realizing the spirit in which the money had been offered and too tender to refuse it, accepted the quarter and placed it in his pocket.

"I hadn't the heart to refuse it," he said afterward.

On May 30, 1893, Dr. Bull married Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., whose first husband was the son of James G. Blaine, secretary of state, senator and Republican candidate for the presidency. She had obtained a divorce from her husband and was about to go upon the stage when rheumatism in an acute form seized her. Dr. Bull was called in to treat her and succeeded in restoring her to health.

Before her marriage to Mr. Blaine the present Mrs. Bull was Marie Nevins, the daughter of Colonel Richard Nevins, for twenty-five years the owner of the Ohio Statesman.

Dr. Bull's late illness was of some months' duration. Last July he was operated upon for cancer. During the month of October he was at death's door, and all hope of saving his life was given up by the attending physicians.

His vitality was such, however, that he had frequent rallies. He was removed to a hotel in this city and about a month ago was taken to Savannah.

CHESS EXPERT DROPS DEAD.

Members of State Association Stop
Play on Hearing News.

New York, Feb. 23.—Eugene Delmar, a leading American chess expert, dropped dead of heart failure at the home of his son-in-law in this city. He was sixty-seven years old.

The announcement of Mr. Delmar's death cast a gloom over the members of the New York State Chess association, in session at the Hotel Westminster. Mr. Delmar had long been one of the prominent members of the organization. He was entered in the annual championship tournament of the Manhattan Chess club.

Upon receipt of the news of Mr. Delmar's death by the members of the New York State association play was at once suspended.

EDUCATORS MEET TODAY.

Leading Schoolteachers Begin Conven-
tion in Chicago.

Chicago, Feb. 23.—Seldom in the history of the United States has there been so distinguished a gathering of educators as the assemblage which gathered here today for the convention of the department of superintendence of the National Educational association. Prominent teachers from all parts of the country comprise the membership of the department, and the greater part of them are present at the convention.

The pedagogues were welcomed to Chicago by President Schneider of the Chicago board of education. The opening session was taken up with the reading of papers on "Elimination of Waste in School Work." The convention will remain in session three days.

Among the prominent men and women attending the convention are Stratton D. Brooks, superintendent of schools, Boston; Charles P. Cary, state superintendent of public instruction, Wisconsin; Julia Richman, district superintendent of public schools, New York city; Kenyon Butterfield, president of Massachusetts Agricultural college, Amherst; Elmer Ellsworth Brown, United States commissioner of education, Washington, and William H. Maxwell, superintendent of schools, New York city.

KILLS HIMSELF IN NIAGARA.

German of Noble Birth Leaps Down
an Ice Crevice.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Feb. 23.—R. Von Bannar, a German of noble birth, estranged from his family because he married against their wishes, committed suicide on the ice bridge below Niagara falls.

Von Bannar came here on a visit to John L. Harper, chief engineer of the Niagara Falls Hydraulic Power company. He told Mr. Harper that his wife was burned to death in a fire which destroyed their home in Chicago recently, and since then he had been traveling around the country seeking to forget her tragic end.

Mr. Harper received a letter from Von Bannar, in which the German said he had seen another vision of his wife on Saturday night and that he had died to follow her.

Von Bannar was seen to walk on the ice bridge near the American side and leap down a crevice. His body was recovered by Percy Page, a park employee, who was lowered into the crevice by ropes. It was identified by Mr. Harper as that of Von Bannar.

WHITE CAPTURES MARATHON.

Holy Cross Lyceum Crack Wins Four-
teenth Regiment Race.

New York, Feb. 23.—Edwin H. White of the Holy Cross lyceum, Brooklyn, won the fourteenth regiment Marathon race over the course from the armory, in Brooklyn, to Sea Gate, Coney Island, and return. His time for the 26 miles 385 yards was 2 hours 53 minutes 45 seconds.

James Clark of the Xavier Athletic association, who won the Thirteenth regiment race on Lincoln's birthday, led for the greater part of the contest, but weakened in the twenty-third mile.

NEWLAND WINS FIFTEEN MILE MARATHON.

Wheeling, W. Va., Feb. 23.—George Newland of Cleveland won the H. G. Friedrichs fifteen mile Marathon race here in 1 hour 47 minutes. Robert Kenney of Bellaire finished second, thirty seconds after the winner. W. E. Donnelly of Steubenville, O., was third and Kyle Smith, Wheeling, fourth.

JEFF DAVIS HONORED.

President Orders His Name Put Back
on a Bridge.

Washington, Feb. 23.—By direction of President Roosevelt, Secretary of War Wright has issued instructions to General Marshall, chief of engineers of the army, to restore the name of Jefferson Davis as secretary of war to the Cabin John bridge.

This is a large single span stone arch bridge about seven miles above Washington. It was built while Jeff Davis was secretary of war. In 1862 his name was erased from the tablet on the side of the bridge at the suggestion of Galusha Hays, then speaker of the house of representatives, because of the fact that Davis had been elected president of the Confederate States. For many years Confederate societies have endeavored to have the name restored.

DEEP SNOW IN COLORADO.

Thirty Foot Drifts on Railway Tracks
Halt All Trains.

Durango, Colo., Feb. 23.—This region is in the midst of the worst snow blockade since 1884. Train service is demoralized. A foot of snow fell in twelve hours, making it three feet on the level.

The Alamosa branch of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad is piled thirty to forty feet in many cuts, and on Cumbres pass, the highest point on the railroad, the snow is from six to fifteen feet deep.

BIG FINE CASE UP

Government Reopens Stand-
ard Oil Suit Today.

TRUST'S \$29,240,000 AT STAKE

Judge Anderson of United States
Circuit Court Presides at Re-
hearing in Chicago—Big
Legal Array.

Chicago, Feb. 23.—The retrial of the famous Standard Oil "big fine case" began today before Judge Albert B. Anderson of Indiana in the United States circuit court in this city.

The present proceedings constitute a rehearing of the case in which the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, a subsidiary company of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey (the parent of all the Standard Oil companies) was fined \$29,240,000 by Judge Landis for rebating. The famous fine was imposed Aug. 3, 1907, and on July 22, 1908, the United States circuit court of appeals reversed the decision. On motion of the government the supreme court ordered a rehearing of the case.

A brilliant galaxy of legal luminaries represent the two sides in the famous case. The government's interests are in the hands of District Attorney Sims of Chicago, acting as special counsel, assisted by J. H. Wilkerson, Moritz Rosenthal, the head of the Standard's legal forces, who is frequently referred to as "the highest priced lawyer in the United States," and John S. Miller, with numerous assistants, have charge of the oil company's side of the matter.

Scores of subpoenas have been issued to witnesses in the case. One subpoena was issued for President Moffatt of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. Other Standard Oil officers who have been served are G. W. Stahl, treasurer; John C. McDonald, auditor, and Edgar Bogardus, traffic manager.

Other witnesses who are to appear are George Robert and C. Crossland, expert rate clerks for the Interstate commerce commission; Secretary Kilpatrick of the railroad and warehouse commission, F. S. Hollands, rate clerk for the Chicago and Alton railroad, and J. S. Howard, formerly auditor of the Chicago and Alton railroad. Bogardus, Hollands and Howard were witnesses at the previous trial.

CABINET OFFICER IN AERO.

French Minister of Public Works Flies
With Wright.

Pau, France, Feb. 23.—M. Barthou, minister of public works, was a passenger with Wilbur Wright in a flight of five minutes. Mr. Wright made several sharp turns and went through other maneuvers, which seemed to please the minister exceedingly. M. Barthou congratulated the American aviator warmly, declaring that he had experienced a much greater feeling of security than on the occasion of his first flight at Avours, which convinced him that the science of aviation was making great advances.

During the first flight of the afternoon, in which Count Lambert was a passenger, a slight accident occurred, a rudder wire snapping. Mr. Wright alighted and made repairs in a few minutes.

FOUR CHILDREN MURDERED.

Father Cuts Their Throats and Then
Kills Himself.

Mondovi, Wis., Feb. 23.—Hans B. Hanson, a farmer, cut the throats of his four children, a boy and three girls, whose ages ranged from five to fifteen years, with a butcher knife.

After killing his children Hanson went to the barn and stabbed several horses, cows, calves and pigs and killed a cat. He then poured paris green in the hog trough. Then, having poured kerosene about the house and barn and set fire to the buildings, Hanson drew a sharp knife across his own throat, killing himself.

3,928 Deaths From Cholera.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 23.—The cholera, which has now been epidemic here for 160 days, has reached the 10,000 mark. There have been 3,928 deaths from the disease.

New Servian Cabinet.

Belgrade, Servia, Feb. 23.—Following the resignation of the Servian cabinet a new coalition ministry has been formed, with S. Novakovich as the new premier.

Worry Kills Brother of Missing Man.

Portland, Ore., Feb. 23.—Worry over the disappearance of his brother, Edward P. Fitch, four months ago is assigned as the cause of the death of Charles Fitch. His brother was located just afterward.

AERODROME DISABLED.

Cygnets II. Breaks Its Propeller Just
Before Ascension.

Baddeck, N. S., Feb. 23.—The breaking of the propeller of the new aerodrome Cygnets II., built by the Aerial Experiment association, as it was about to ascend from the ice cut short the experiment of the machine, which is the first tetrahedral structure to have engine power attached.

The Cygnets II., which was operated by J. S. D. McCurdy of Baddeck, resembles in appearance Dr. Graham Bell's tetrahedral kite Cygnets I., which in December, 1907, successfully carried up into the air the late Lieutenant Selfridge, then secretary of the Aerial Experiment association, who was afterward killed in the accident to Orville Wright's aeroplane at Fort Meyer.

The aerodrome is equipped with sledge runners and an aerial propeller ten feet in diameter, driven by a fifty-horsepower eight cylinder water cooled motor designed by Glenn H. Curtiss of the G. H. Curtiss Manufacturing company of Hammondsport, N. Y. It contains 3,690 tetrahedral winged cells and weighs 950 pounds with man and engine on board.

Pending the making of necessary repairs experiments will be conducted with McCurdy's Silver Dart, which has already made a number of successful flights at Hammondsport.

ARID LANDS CONGRESS.

"Dry Farmers" in Session Today at
Cheyenne to Discuss Methods.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Feb. 23.—More than a thousand delegates, representing every state in the west and several foreign countries, were present at the opening today in the Capitol Avenue theater of the third annual transmissouri dry farming congress.

Although the movement to bring together the tillers of the arid lands of the west is only three years old and its formal organization dates from last year's congress, it already ranks in importance with the national irrigation congress and the transmississippi commercial congress. The purpose of the congress is the discussion and comparison of methods by which the arid districts can be placed under tillage and the natural rainfall conserved, closer co-operation between the state and government departments in studying dry farming methods and the employment of statisticians, lecturers, experimental farmers, etc., whose duty it will be to visit the various states, meet the farmers personally, attend farmers' institutes and work with the agricultural stations all over the west in disposing of the problems now before the farmer of dry lands.

MINING ENGINEERS MEET.

Will Talk of National Resources and
Panama Canal at Convention.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 23.—The American Institute of Mining Engineers, the society which comprises in its membership most of the mining and geological experts of the United States, will begin its meeting in Sheffield hall this evening. The opening topic of the convention will be "The Conservation of Natural Resources." A paper on this subject will be read by Dr. James Douglas of New York, and Joseph A. Holmes, chief of the technologic branch of the United States geologic survey, who is a member of the national conservation commission, will tell of the work of the commission in its relation to mineral resources.

Tomorrow the leading topic will be "A Sea Level Canal at Panama." It is expected that the relative merits of the sea level and the lock canal plans will receive full attention. Other topics of importance to the nation will be discussed during the convention.

PRESIDENT TO SEE MISSIONS.

Will Visit African Stations and Tell
About Them on Return.

Chicago, Feb. 23.—While in Africa President Roosevelt will visit a number of missions and will make addresses, giving his observations when he returns to this country.

This statement is made by Bishop Joseph G. Hartzell, who has charge of the Methodist African missions and who recently visited the president at the White House.

"The president," said the bishop, "asked me for a list of missions in the territory which he will visit, and he expressed marked sympathy with the work they are doing."

KEEL OF NEW FIGHTER LAID.

Battleship Utah to Be Heavier Than
Recent Dreadnoughts.

Philadelphia, Feb. 23.—The keel of the battleship Utah, a sister ship of the Florida, now being constructed at the Brooklyn navy yard, was laid in the yard of the New York Shipbuilding company, Camden.

The new battleship is to have a displacement of 21,387 tons and will have a speed of 21 knots an hour. The contract price without armor armament is \$3,946,000. Her tonnage is a thousand tons greater than the North Dakota and Delaware, the most recent "Dreadnoughts."

OBITUARY.

Miss Osa Rust died at the home of George Bishop at Indian Orchard, Sunday morning, after a few days' illness of pneumonia. Deceased was fifty-one years of age, and for some time has been housekeeper for Mr. Bishop. The funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the house. Interment in Glen Dyberry.

Miss Fanny Hawkey died Monday evening at the Hahnemann Hospital, Scranton, where she went to undergo an operation on Wednesday last. Her body was brought here on Tuesday afternoon for burial. Deceased was born in Seelyville and is survived by one sister, Mrs. T. E. Callaway, and three brothers, Henry, of Scranton, Robert, of Burlington, N. J., and John, of Seelyville.

Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rickett, died at their home on High street, Monday evening, after a fourteen months' illness of lung trouble. Deceased was twenty years of age; was born in Honesdale, and for a number of years worked at his trade as a glass-cutter. Besides his parents he is survived by one brother, Fred, of this place. The funeral will be held Thursday morning at St. Magdalen's church.

On the 26th of January, Frederick Floyd, born in Amagh county, Galloway, Ireland, aged about 86 years, passed away at the home of Miss Adelaide M. Noble, after a brief illness from pneumonia. He came to Sterling, this county, in the spring of 1849 with the late James M. Noble, who had secured his help through the high recommendations given of him by a business acquaintance in New York city, and during all the nearly sixty years, most of which were spent among some members of the family, he was to the utmost, upright and faithful, and in his death the family feel they have sustained a personal bereavement, and the community has lost an honorable, respected citizen.

Henry Ackerman of this place, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Michael Krantz, of Carbondale, on Tuesday morning, Feb. 23d. Deceased was 85 years of age, and had been a resident of Honesdale for a number of years. About six weeks ago he went to Carbondale, to visit relatives. He is survived by the following children: Mrs. John Wark and Mrs. Michael Krantz, of Carbondale; Mrs. Leonard Keltz and Joseph Ackerman, of Forest City; Mrs. Joseph Lovan, of White Mills; Peter and Henry Ackerman, of Chicago; Mrs. S. Heinicke and Mrs. Peter McGinnis, of Honesdale. The funeral will be held at St. Mary Magdalen's German Catholic Church, Thursday morning.

Mrs. Mary Augusta Dickson, wife of Joseph B. Dickson, of New York, died in the Roosevelt Hospital, in that city, last Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, after an operation performed some two weeks ago, for cancer of the intestines, after a long and painful illness. She was conscious up to the day of her death, and left her love to all of her friends. She had no fear of death. Mrs. Dickson was born in Honesdale, and was the second daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Coe F. Young, for many years leading residents of our borough. She was married in Grace Episcopal church, Honesdale, Sept. 9, 1885, Rev. H. C. Swentzell officiating. Her husband is a son of the late Thomas Dickson, of Scranton. Besides her husband, she is survived by four children, Thomas, Alice, Margaret and Mary; a brother, Horace G. Young, of Albany, and sister, Mrs. George W. Barnes, of Muskogee, Oklahoma. The funeral services were conducted at the family residence, 28 East 39th street, New York city. Interment in the Morristown, N. J., cemetery.

Miss Betsy J. Kellam died at her home in Long Eddy, of dropsy, Friday, Feb. 12, 1909. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kellam, and was born at Tyler's Ferry, Manchester township, March 19, 1823. Miss Kellam was a worthy representative of one of the sturdy pioneer families of Wayne county.

She had been an invalid for several years, and a most patient sufferer. She united with the M. E. church at the early age of sixteen, and her Bible and song book were always at hand, and during her last illness were a great comfort. Her last testimony was that the Lord was constantly with her, and she was fully prepared to go to her long home. She is survived by three sisters and two brothers; Mrs. F. A. Lord, of Binghamton, Mrs. J. Cramer, of Stateford, N. J., Miss Barrilla Kellam, of Kellam, H. P. Kellam and Preston Kellam, of Long Eddy. The funeral was held at Long Eddy, in the M. E. church, Rev. R. McLaren officiating. The text was from James 4th chapter, 14 verse: "For what is your life?" The burial was in the family cemetery at Kellam, Pa.

Ancient Good Roads.

The Scientific American of Oct. 24th has a sensible and timely article upon the maintenance of roads which is worthy of general attention. "In the present campaign of good roads education," it says, "more attention should be paid to the vital function of road maintenance. Our present system of building a first class road and then letting it go to ruin as fast as wind, weather and traffic can wreck it, is the height of folly and extravagance." The article contrasts this wasteful American system with the careful repairing of European roads. The European system is the keeping up of roads by constant work. Repairs are in progress all the time by skilled workmen. The solitary road repairer, with his wheelbarrow, pick and shovel, and a little pile of broken stone and topdressing, is a familiar sight on the roads in the progressive countries of Europe. Each section of a road is in charge of a repairer, and is inspected by him daily. On detecting a low spot, where water may collect, he makes immediate repairs.

The Home-Coming.

The great American battle ship fleet arrived home and has been reviewed by President Roosevelt. The trip covered 42,227 miles; took one year, two months and six days, and cost \$20,000,000. The spectacular effect was Rooseveltian. The nations of the earth know us in a greater measure than ever, and we hope that if any country had sinister designs on our peace and welfare, that we have demonstrated that we can hold our end up in a fight or a frolic.

Maplewood.

FEB. 22d.—The children of Aaron Black, who have been suffering from whooping cough in its worst form, are slowly improving.

Rev. J. W. Rosenberger leaves here the 23d to attend the annual conference of the Evangelical church which will be held at Easton, Pa. He will be accompanied by our young townman, O. P. Sharp, who hopes to gain a license to preach. We hope he may be successful.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sharp are both victims of La grippe.

Mrs. Rosenberger, who has been very ill for the past week, is able to be about again.

Miss Clara Gibber, of Scranton, visited relatives at this place last week.

We are having a great deal of rain of late, and the springs and wells are overflowing in consequence. We wonder if people who complained the most during the past dry summer, will be any better satisfied with the weather now. We fear not. There are people whom you cannot please, "any of the time."

Our little town has been honored the past week by a "One-horse show." Strange that the people who can usually lay some claims to common sense, should be taken in by the cheapacting, cheap patent medicine, and cheaper jewelry of any fakir who comes along.

The ice harvest for this year is a plentiful one. The houses are full; a great many cars have been shipped and they are now completing a large stack. Several of the men will go to Poyntelle next week to erect a stack there.

Waymart.

FEB. 22d.—Mrs. Grace Schaffer and little niece, of Gravety, are visiting at the home of Wm. Sinitz.

Mrs. Clara Schaffer has been suffering with a severe attack of the grip.

John Jeffrey, who has been taking a business course at Wyoming Seminary, has finished his studies and returned home.

Prof. J. F. Dooley made a business trip to Honesdale, on Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Battan, who has been visiting her children at Port Jervis, has returned home.

Raymond Schenck, who has been ill with typhoid fever, for some time, is now able to be out a little.

The supper on Thursday evening given by the men of the congregation of the M. E. church, was a great success, both socially and financially, \$112 having been realized, while the proceeds of the supper given a month ago, by the men of the church, only netted \$48.12. The latter are looking rather solemn, as they now have to serve a banquet to the non-church members.

Bethany.

FEB. 22.—Mrs. M. Slayton is spending two weeks with relatives in Kingston and Wilkes-Barre.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Harnes and daughter, Eva, are spending several days at Pleasant Mount.

Mr. and Mrs. Winner celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Feb. 22.

Mrs. Laura Miller is spending Sunday in Carbondale, and attending the meetings being held there.

Mrs. Elan Moorhouse, Mrs. D. W. Manning, Jr., and Mrs. William Houser attended a sewing bee at Mrs. Harry Smith's on Thursday.

Rev. W. B. Signor attended the ministerial meeting at Hawley.

Wednesday evening the many friends of Joe Clemo helped him celebrate his twenty-first birthday. The evening was spent in the usual way, followed by an oyster supper. He was presented with a pair of gold cuff links and a handsome neck scarf. The merriment was kept up until a late hour, when the friends departed wishing Joe many returns of the day.

Mrs. George Hauser and son, Fred, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fritze, in Aldenville, on Sunday.

Washington's birthday was not forgotten here. Flags were flying from the school house and other buildings.