

ENRIQUE C. CREEL.

Head of Bank Robbed
by the Mexican Police.



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EX-POLICE CHIEF IN JAIL.

Members of Mexican Force Accused of Robbing Bank.

Monterey, Mexico, July 3.—A dispatch from Chihuahua says the former chief of police of that city and several members of the police force have been arrested, charged with robbing the Banco Minero.

Enrique C. Creel, formerly governor and later minister of foreign affairs, is at the head of this bank.

OPPOSES FRATERNITIES.

Ade Thinks They Are Unnecessary Where There Are Homes.

Pittsburg, July 3.—George Ade, humorist and former grand consul of the Sigma Chi fraternity, which has just closed its annual convention, endorsed the stand taken by the Chicago board of education, which declared that students entering the high schools must sign a contract not to join a fraternity or secret society when they report for study in September.

It plans to abolish high school fraternities and sororities.

"I don't see the same necessity for Greek letter societies in high schools that exists at a college or university," said Ade. "In the case of high schools the members of such a fraternity are at home. The basic principle of all properly governed fraternities is the association of fifteen or twenty students who are congenial to provide a home for them while they are pursuing their studies."

WILL HONOR WILLIAM PENN.

Pennsylvania Society to Place Tablet in London Church.

New York, July 3.—The Pennsylvania society of New York on July 13 will place a tablet to the memory of William Penn in the Church of All Hallows, Barking, London, in which Penn was baptized, on Oct. 23, 1644.

The arrangements are in charge of an international committee, of which Philander C. Knox is honorary chairman, Andrew Carnegie chairman and Admiral Lord Charles Beresford vice chairman.

Ambassador Whitelaw Reid will unveil the tablet, and Dr. Robinson, vicar of the Church of All Hallows, will officiate at the dedication ceremonies with the members of the international committee.

GENERAL EVANS STRICKEN.

One of Few Remaining Southern Naval Men Dead.

Atlanta, Ga., July 3.—General Clement A. Evans, member of the prison commission of Georgia and appointed by Governor Hoke Smith to the position of adjutant general, is dead after a long period of ill health following an attack of grip in 1909. He was seventy-nine years of age.

General Evans was one of the few surviving Confederate men of war. Several years ago he was appointed commander of the United Confederate veterans, but his health was poor, and after holding the office for a year he voluntarily retired, refusing to allow his name to be put up for re-election.

MAINE RELICS FOR CURIOS.

Souvenir Dealer Gets Twenty Tons of Junk From Battleship.

New York, July 3.—Twenty tons of relics from the wreck of the battleship Maine were brought to New York aboard the Hamburg-American liner Alleghany from Havana.

The material consists of the Maine's big bronze bell, which weighs 300 pounds; a funnel, broken in many pieces, and fifteen barrels of old copper.

The stuff is consigned to a dealer in souvenirs and curiosities in this city.

Former New York Mayor Dead.

New York, July 3.—Smith Ely, Jr., former mayor of this city, is dead in Livingston, N. J., at the age of eighty-six years.

Northcott Reaches Panama.

Panama, July 3.—Elliott Northcott, minister to Nicaragua, has arrived here en route to the United States.

Weather Probabilities.

Probably fair and continued warm today and tomorrow; light southwest and west winds.

SEN. LEA TELLS OF OPERATION

"Any Husband Would Make Same Sacrifice," He Says.

TRANSFUSION SAVED WIFE.

Was Conscious During the Hour and a Half—It Was Painful Sensation, but He Makes Light of It in View of Outcome.

The heroism of Senator Luke Lea of Tennessee in saving his wife's life through the transfusion of blood has attracted widespread attention.

Senator Lea has been reluctant to speak of the operation, but in briefly discussing it said:

"While my blood was running out I grew weak, of course, but my thoughts were occupied with other things, and I hardly noticed my own feelings at all. I knew that I could stand it and get well again. I was on the cot from 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon until after 9 o'clock, but the actual transfusion of blood lasted only about an hour and a half. The rest of the time was taken up in sewing up the bandages.

"The surgeons tell me that the artery which was severed will never work again, but I reckon I can get along without it. It seems that it was destroyed by the operation. But they tell me I have another artery in the same arm which will supply sufficient blood to the hand. This extra artery must be supplied for just such an emergency, as the surgeons tell me my hand will be just as strong as ever.

"The operation was, of course, painful and for a time made me ill, but in comparison with its results on Mrs. Lea the discomfort and pain to me amounted to absolutely nothing. It was just such a sacrifice as every husband is more than willing to make."

The operation was continued until the pulses of both the senator and his wife were the same. When the operation was started Senator Lea's pulse was 70 and his wife's was 180. It was continued until the pulse of both was about 130. In the interval about a quart of the senator's blood went into Mrs. Lea's veins.

It was from Senator Lea that the fact was learned for the first time that all during the operation, while his life's blood was slowly passing into Mrs. Lea's body, he was conscious. His fortitude in face of the extreme pain which it is known he must have suffered is still being commented on by physicians and nurses at the hospital.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS.

Large Attendance Assured at Coming Annual Convention.

Reports to the United Society of Christian Endeavor indicate an unusually large attendance at the twenty-fifth international Christian Endeavor convention, to be held at Atlantic City July 6-12.

The revised list of speakers includes the following: President Taft, Champ Clark, speaker of the house of representatives; Charles W. Fairbanks, Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver, Dr. Charles M. Sheldon of Kansas, Booker T. Washington of Tuskegee institute, Commander Eva Booth of the Salvation Army, Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, the evangelist; Dr. Russell H. Conwell of the Philadelphia Baptist Temple, Rev. F. J. Horsefield, president of the British Christian Endeavor union; Rev. G. Fukuda of Japan, Rev. H. I. Marshall of Burma, Rev. R. S. Gray of New Zealand, Hon. John Wainman of Philadelphia, Fred B. Smith of the International Young Men's Christian association, Mrs. Mary Wood-Alben Chapman, the personal purity worker, and a score or more of pastors and specialists in Christian Endeavor work from many denominations and missionaries from foreign lands.

A Christian Endeavor institute in several sections conducted by experts in young people's work will be held during five of the seven mornings of convention week.

Dr. Francis E. Clark, the founder of Christian Endeavor, who is in his thirtieth year of service in connection with the movement, will preside at the convention and announce the result of the increase campaign, in which the Endeavorers of the United States and Canada have undertaken to add 10,000 new societies and 1,000,000 new members in the two years between the last international convention in 1909 and the coming gathering.

AFTER THE CONVENTION.

Baltimore Bids \$100,000 For Democrats to Meet There in 1912.

Chairman Robert Crain of the finance committee, appointed to secure subscriptions to the \$100,000 guarantee fund required to bring the national Democratic convention to Baltimore, announces that the amount has been oversubscribed.

The amounts subscribed by the corporations, financiers, merchants, professional men and representatives of the various trades, Republicans as well as Democrats, vary. They range from \$1 to \$5,000.

The largest subscribers are the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, the Pennsylvania railroad, the United Railway and Electric company and Captain Isaac Emerson, each of whom has subscribed \$5,000.

THE "NIGGER TEACHER"

By WALTER B. HENDRICKS

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"Were you here when the war broke out?" I asked a citizen of Alabama during a visit to that state in 1895.

"Waal, yes, I reckon; war njar about that time."

"Do you remember Cyrus Vandever?"

"Reckon I do remember Cyrus Vandever. Nobody who was hyar when he was hyar 'll forgit him, I reckon."

"Do they remember him kindly or unkindly?"

"They remember him mighty kindly about the time he went away, but when he first came down hyar they didn't take to him at all."

"What changed them? Tell me s' about it."

"Waal, suh, Cyrus Vandever was one of them abolitionists that didn't know enough to let the southern people alone to do what they liked with their niggers. At that time we didn't want our slaves to know too much, fo' if they did we would lose our property. Vandever set up a school fo' the blacks. Some of our most influential citizens went to him and protested. He said that he believed it to be his duty to teach 'em, and he proposed to go on with the work."

"They went away and consulted, but they didn't say anything mo' to Vandever, who continued teachin' the niggers. That was just befo' the war, and we was all gittin' mighty hot down hyar. Finally one night Vandever's schoolhouse was observed to be on fire. The darkeys ran fo' buckets to put water on it, but the committee stopped 'em, tellin' 'em they couldn't put on any water. Co'se the niggers was mighty cut up about this, and it made a heap o' trouble among 'em. The schoolhouse burned to the ground, and there was nothing left but a few charred timbers. Vandever wasn't nigh. He had gone to see a sick darkey that had been one of his scholars and didn't get back till his schoolhouse was burned to ashes."

"That was a very dry season, there not having been any rain fo' months. After the fire everybody went to bed. The wind rose, and—well, some s'pose it carried a spark, and some s'pose the spark got lodged in the shingles of the roof when the schoolhouse was burning. Anyhow, about 11 o'clock there was an ala'm o' fire at Cannel Woodbridge's house. The cunnel was playin' a game o' draw at Major Atwater's with Captain Sykes, Cannel Thorpe and several other influential citizens. They had burned the schoolhouse and afterward gone to Major Atwater's fo' a julep and a game o' cyards. Cannel Woodbridge started up when somebody rushed in and told him his house was afiah, sayin' he had left his little gal thar alone. The cunnel was a widower, with this little daughter, about twelve years old."

"By the time the poka' party got to the house the downstairs was burnin', and nobody could get upstairs. Little Mary Woodbridge ran to a window and, seein' her father below by the light o' the flames, stretched out her arms to him and cried out:

"Papa, save me!"

"I was lookin' myself at the cunnel, and I neva' saw such an expression of agony on a man's face in my life. No one could get up to the child, fo' everything below was afiah."

"Just then a man come along and took in the situation. He was that cursed nigger teacher. He was young and active as a cat. There was a rusty lightning rod in a corner of the house runnin' up right to the window wha' the gal was. Vandever he tuk hold of it and shinned up to the window and reached out an arm. The gal tuk hold of it and swung down beside the abolitionist, who held on to the rod with the other hand."

"Waal, there he was. He couldn't come down hand ovah hand with only one hand, and he couldn't hold on long. Anyhow, it was gittin' hotter all the while, and he and the gal would burn to death. But he hung on. While he was thar the room wha' the child had been burst into a flame. It looked as if both of 'em must perish when some one come with a ladder and, puttin' it up to 'em, Cy dropped Mary on to it and she got down. Then Cy folloed her."

"You just orter seen Cannel Woodbridge when he got his daughter from the man whose schoolhouse he had helped to burn. And his burnin' the schoolhouse was what burned his own house, and if it hadn't been for Cy Vandever wad 'a' burned Mary. The cunnel couldn't look the nigger teacher in the face. He just put out his hand and said nothin'."

"That was the night befo' Fo' Sumter was fired on, and the next mawnin' when they looked fo' Cyrus Vandever he wa'n't no wha' to be found. They reckoned he'd lit out to the no'th to fight the south."

"What's become of Mary Woodbridge?" I asked.

"Oh, she's livin' here with her aunt. She's grown up now. Lots o' young fellers want to marry her, but she says she's waitin' fo' that nigger teacher that saved her from burnin'."

"Where can I find her?"

"Over thar in that white house." As I walked away he called: "Say, stranger, what do you want of her?"

"I'm the nigger teacher. I've been waiting for her too."

National Purse.
The Englishman carries gold, silver and copper loose in his trousers pocket, pulls out a handful of mixed coins and selects the one he needs. The American carries his "wad of bills" in a long, narrow pocketbook in which the greenbacks lie flat. The Frenchman makes use of a leather purse with no distinguishing characteristics. The German uses one gayly embroidered in silks by the fair hands of some Lottechen. The half civilized capitalist from a torrid South American city carries his dollars in a belt with cunningly devised pockets. The Italian of the poorer classes ties up his little fortune in a gayly colored handkerchief, which he hides about his clothes. A similar course finds favor with the Spaniard, while the lower class Russian exhibits a preference for his boots or the lining of his clothes as a hiding place for his savings.—London Mail.

Bee's Double Stomach.
The bee has two distinct stomachs. In the first it stores away the honey it so industriously gathers up from the flowers until such time as it is ready to yield it up, while the other stomach is used simply and solely for digestion purposes. Thus the food and the honey are never mixed. When the bee returns to the hive and is ready to deposit the honey it has gathered it contracts the muscles of the stomach, by which act the honey is ejected through the mouth. As to bee food, it is various in kind, consisting largely of the honey it so patiently makes for others.

What Nothing Is.
If any man thinks that he can conceive well enough how there should be nothing, I will engage that what he means by nothing is as much something as anything that he ever thought of in his life, and I believe that if he knew what nothing was it would be intuitively evident to him that it could not be. Absolute nothing is the aggregate of all the contradictions in the world.—Jonathan Edwards.

A Partial Alibi.
"She claims she has a perfect alibi."
"What is her alibi?"
"She says she can prove that at the very time the crime was committed her own little girl was brushing her hair."
"That proves an alibi for her hair, but how about herself?"—Houston Post.

Walking.
"I know how people walk," said Willie to his grandmother. "They put one foot down and let it stay till it gets away behind, then do the same with the other foot, and keep on doing it."—Chicago News.

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