

FORT MILL TIMES.

VOL. IX.

FORT MILL, S. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1900.

NO. 31.

CITY HONORS A HORSE.

Thousands in Toledo Greet Cresceus, Champion Trotting Stallion.

CLUBS AND BANDS IN PARADE.

Fraternities, Organizations, Grand Army Posts and Uniformed Civil Servants Swell Welcoming Throng—The Stallion's Owner Escorted to His Home at the Head of an Illuminated Parade.

Toledo, Ohio (Special).—One of the most phenomenal and unique demonstrations ever witnessed in this part of the country was the greeting and reception to George H. Ketcham and his celebrated trotting stallion, Cresceus on their arrival in the city a few days ago. Great preparations have been under way for a week or more, but it was not at first thought the reception would be so general.

Fully 50,000 people took part in it. Great electric displays in various colors greeted the eye on every side. For about an hour prior to the arrival of the train the bands and military and fraternal organizations were massing at the Union Depot.

Brigadier-General McFane was the grand marshal. In the line of march were two detachments of police, seven bands of music, two drum corps, a bugle corps, four companies of the Sixth Regiment, O. N. G., two Grand Army posts, the famed "Cherry Pickers" that have won prizes for drills over the country, the post office employees and letter carriers in uniform, several hundred uniformed employees of the Toledo Traction Company and perhaps a hundred carriages containing members of the Toledo Club, of which Mr. Ketcham is president, and of the Toledo Driving Club, of which he is a member.

The parade was illuminated with fireworks from the depot to his beautiful home at Eleventh and Madison streets, where an informal reception was held on his arrival. Cresceus, almost smothered in American Beauty roses, was a conspicuous figure in the parade and was cheered as enthusiastically as his owner.

BOGUS NEWS CAUSES SUICIDE.

Husband Has Telegram Sent That He Is Dead, Wife Kills Herself.

Chicago (Special).—Mrs. Philip Hardy, wife of a former London business man, was found dead in her apartment here shot through the heart. On the floor lay a magnificently chased dueling pistol, with which she had shot herself. Letters on the table showed she had committed suicide under the belief that her husband had committed suicide in New York City following a recent quarrel with his wife. It is stated that Mrs. Hardy killed herself upon the receipt of a bogus telegram announcing his death.

Hardy appeared at the morgue and admitted to the police that he had caused the telegram to be sent to his wife who, he understood, had secured warrants for the arrest of himself and a woman living near by. He said he caused the telegram to be sent in the hope that his wife would take no further action in the matter.

RUSH OF LAND SEEKERS.

Colville Reservation in Washington State Thrown Open to Settlers.

Tacoma, Wash. (Special).—One of the greatest rushes of land seekers ever known in the West took place when 4000 home seekers entered the north half of Colville Indian reservation, which was opened for settlement a few days ago. After choosing their lands the locaters commenced an exciting race to the United States Land Office at Waterville and Spokane to register.

The settlers who rushed into the reserve came from all over the middle West and especially from Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana and Iowa. The lands are especially suitable for stock raising, fruit growing and gardening and are also available for wheat growing.

WEDDED TO WIN A FORTUNE.

Rich Uncle Dying Picks Out the Girl for His Nephew.

Middlesboro, Ky. (Special).—Harry Dolbins, of Marysville, was married to Miss Lute Potte at the home of her uncle, G. F. Potte. The wedding was to gratify the desire of a rich uncle of the bridegroom, who was lying at the point of death.

The uncle agreed to make his will in his nephew's favor, providing he married Miss Potte, who has been a friend of his for years, and whom the elderly Dolbins always admired.

Four Men Drowned Near Nantucket.

Frederick L. Howard of Campello, Conrad F. Goss of Brockton, and Joseph P. Gardner and Thomas Wall of Nantucket, Mass., were drowned near Nantucket by the upsetting of a dory. Howard and Goss intended to spend a short vacation on Centre Island, Nantucket, and hired Gardner and Wall to take them over in a fifteen-foot dory. The craft upset and the men were drowned. Goss and Gardner were married, and each leaves a widow and child.

Torpedo Boats Go In Storage.

The torpedo boats Dahlgren and Craven, built at the Bath (Me.) Iron Works on designs prepared in France, are to be hauled out of the water and placed in storage at the Portsmouth Navy Yard. The boats contain no heating apparatus and are not habitable in winter.

THE NEWS EPITOMIZED.

Washington Items.

The report that Turkey is paying the United States indemnity in instalments is denied by the State Department.

Sophia Holmes, one of the first colored women appointed to a place under the Government and for many years an employee of the Treasury Department, died in Washington at the age of seventy.

Major-General Brooke, commanding the Department of the East, in his annual report makes an earnest plea for more men and officers to man seacoast defenses.

Farming communities ask for free delivery of the mails much faster than the Postoffice Department can furnish it.

The Board of Ordnance and Fortifications has recommended to the Secretary of War that no more disappearing gun carriages be made.

The United States Supreme Court met for the fall and winter term.

Estimates of expenditures for the Army and Navy for the next fiscal year will exceed \$200,000,000.

Great stress is laid on the necessity of raising the standard of admission to the West Point Military Academy in the annual report of the Board of Visitors, which has just been made.

Our Adopted Islands.

The west coast of the Island of Leyte, P. I., is in a state of turmoil.

Since October 1 ninety-two cases of yellow fever in Cuba have been reported.

Customs receipts for Cuba during the first eight months of 1900 were \$10,672,629.65, as against \$9,493,088.45 for the same period of 1899.

J. W. Irwin, the special agent sent to make a thorough inspection of the Philippine postal service and accounts, has completed his work.

The total number of schools under American control in Porto Rico this year will be 793.

By order of the Military Government trial by jury was inaugurated in Cuba, and the writ of habeas corpus established.

Mabini, founder of the so-called Filipino Government, has been released from imprisonment in Manila by the Americans.

The Philippines Commission, at Manila, of which Judge Fair is President, is working hard. Meetings are held twice a week, and the public sessions are well attended.

Domestic.

The Grand Camp, Confederate Veterans of Virginia, held its thirteenth annual session at Staunton, Va.

Alexander H. T. Howard, an insurance agent and inventor of Brooklyn, shot and killed his eight-year-old son, Leigh, and then took his own life.

Major Edward Goldberg, United States Indian agent, died at Seneca, Mo., from mushroom poisoning.

Disappointed in love, Joseph Wilson shot his sweetheart, Annie Woods, while she was at work at Bangor, Me., and then killed himself.

Charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, Hans Von Ketteler, an alleged German count, was arrested in Chicago.

New York Board of Trade and Transportation has declared against the war stamp tax.

The Summit House on Mount Tom, at Holyoke, Mass., was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$50,000, fully covered by insurance.

Harry Anthony, a prominent young business man of Lake Butler, Fla., was accidentally killed with a gun by his younger brother, Marvin Anthony.

Mrs. Elizabeth Steinbauer, who was shot at Columbia, Penn., by William M. Mori at the time he shot and killed Annie Purlong, alias Madame Alberta, a palmist, is dead.

Lille Diehl died of grief a few hours after the death of her sister, Anna M. Diehl, in New York City. They were buried together.

Conductor Marion Lattimore, of the Northern Railway, was fatally shot on his train near Brunswick, Ga., by an unknown negro. The assassin escaped.

Failure of the New Brunswick Golf Club to elect two society girls to membership has divided society in New Brunswick, N. J., into factions.

The Burlington Railway Company sent to Express Messenger Baxter, of Kansas City, Mo., a draft for \$500 and a warm letter of commendation for his courageous act in frustrating the hold-up near Council Bluffs by shooting and killing one of the robbers.

Foreign.

In changing her tariff Russia has ordered the collection of an excise duty on spirits and tobacco.

Epidemic plague at Glasgow, Scotland, is said by the officials to have been checked.

The Congress of the South African League, in session at Cape Town, unanimously voted against the introduction of Asiatic labor.

The bodies of Charles Wau and Jacob Smith, wealthy farmers, who have been missing for three months, were found in a well at Boissevan, Manitoba. Foul play is suspected.

Sheng Tsatar of Shanghai, China, has word from General Su, reporting that a serious rebellion has broken out in the southwestern part of Kwang-Si Province, and that he needs at least 100,000 troops to cope with the danger, which is directed against the Manchus and threatening to become worse than the Tai-ting rebellion.

It is believed that the fatalities to fishermen from the great storm which swept the Grand Banks will reach 300.

FLED WITH BANK'S FUNDS

William Schriber, of Elizabeth, N. J., a Fugitive From Justice.

ACCUSED OF STEALING \$106,000.

Young Schriber Was Bookkeeper For the Elizabethport Banking Co.—Shortage Discovered While on His Vacation—He Led a Gay Life in New York City—He is Said to Be in Europe.

Elizabeth, N. J. (Special).—William Schriber, a trusted clerk of the Elizabethport Banking Company, who has not been seen here since August 2, was found to have stolen \$106,000 of the bank's money. This worthless young man, who has yet to see his twenty-fifth year, has proved himself, so the bank officers say, one of the most expert of thieves and an adept at twisting accounts so as to deceive even the keen bank examiners.

Schriber's peculations go back at least three years and effect a great many accounts. The general ledger of the institution indicates that \$229,000 is due its depositors. The sum total of their pass books shows that they have deposited \$337,000 in the bank. The difference, \$106,000, is the amount stolen through a simple system of bookkeeping.

The money was spent in fast living in New York City, and those who knew the young man believe it was spent as it was stolen. The bank officers attribute their loss to the cramped condition of the old offices, which allowed any person in their employ to get at the money, and also to their faith in the integrity of young Schriber.

The missing clerk had several times been suspected of stealing, but the closest watching failed to reveal any shortcomings. On August 2 he went on his vacation, and his books were examined, but nothing wrong was discovered. When he did not return, however, and reports of his fast life in New York City were received, another and more careful examination was made, and it was found that he had jumbled accounts so as to make them appear all right.

The directors of the bank met and made good the loss.

The directors placed the matter of apprehending the missing man in the hands of a detective agency. He is believed to have sailed for Europe about three weeks ago.

Schriber lived in a modest frame cottage in Elizabeth with his aged mother, his brother, Henry, and his sister, Annie.

He entered the employ of the bank about ten years ago, when it first opened, as an errand boy, and worked up to the position of bookkeeper.

While organized as a State bank, the bank has been looked upon as an annex of the First National Bank of Elizabeth, of which Senator Keen is President. The capital is \$50,000; surplus, \$50,000.

CONFESSES INSURANCE CRIME.

Defective Gives Detail of Plot That Cost a Young Woman's Life.

Chicago (Special).—The life insurance swindle which cost Marie Difebach her life and which resulted in the arrest of Dr. Unger, F. Wayland Brown and F. H. Smiley, the last two detectives, has had sensational developments. It transpired that a written confession was made by Mr. Smiley, and it is now in the hands of the authorities.

It was on the strength of this document that the arrests were made. He admitted that his engagement to Miss Difebach, on the strength of which he is supposed to have been made a beneficiary of her insurance policies, was nothing more than a farce. He declared that Dr. Unger and Mr. Brown were the leading spirits of the alleged crime, and asserted he was but a fool in their hands.

He said also that he had talked with Dr. Unger about the insurance after the woman's death, and that Brown on the same subject, both before and after it. He asserts that Dr. Unger was the prime mover in the plot.

PRISONER WAS FINED \$4900.

Also Sentenced to Forty-nine Months in Jail for Selling Whisky.

St. John, Kan. (Special).—Charles Steinbrink, who was convicted on forty-nine accounts of selling whisky in violation of the prohibitory law, was fined \$4900 and sentenced to forty-nine months in jail. As he cannot pay his fine he will, under the law, have to serve it out in jail at the rate of fifty cents a day, making his total sentence practically thirty years and nine months.

The probability is, however, that after a year or so the county will tire of feeding him, and the County Commissioners will release him.

PURCHASE OF DANISH WEST INDIES.

Copenhagen Report That Negotiations Have Been Renewed.

London (By Cable).—A Copenhagen dispatch to the Daily Telegraph says the United States have entered into fresh negotiations for the purchase of the Danish West Indies, and it is believed that the sale will certainly be arranged. The opposition in Parliament is based on the belief that a better price should be obtained. The price mentioned is \$5,000,000. There is no objection to the sale of the islands.

YOUTSEY BREAKS DOWN.

Exciting Scene at His Trial For Killing Governor Goebel.

Becomes Hysterical, Calls Arthur Goebel a Liar, Strikes His Own Wife and Collapses.

Georgetown, Ky. (Special).—Henry E. Youtsey, on trial for the assassination of Governor William Goebel, created a sensation Tuesday in the court room by denouncing as a liar Arthur Goebel, who was about to testify against him, and then running amuck, even striking his wife in his struggles. The whole affair was especially unexpected, because Youtsey's case had been proceeding unusually well.

Arthur Goebel, brother of William Goebel, had said he had a conversation with Youtsey in jail on the day the latter was arrested. Youtsey sprang to his feet.

"It is a lie!" he exclaimed, advancing toward Goebel, his eyes blazing. "I never had a conversation with that man in my life," and his voice rose to a shriek. "At the jail or anywhere else," he continued, "I never spoke a word to him or he to me."

His attorneys sprang up and attempted to stop him.

"I won't sit down. I will not stand here and have my life sworn away. I have no blood on my hands, and I want every one to see it. Not a bit. I am innocent, or I hope a higher power will kill me dead."

At this point Mrs. Youtsey threw her arms around her husband, but he threw her off, and in striking out blindly struck her once or twice. The combined efforts of five men were required to hold him.

As he finally sank into a chair Mrs. Youtsey, already in hysterics, turned to Arthur Goebel and cried, "Now, I hope you are satisfied. You have killed him."

When she was led fainting into the jury room, during all this Arthur Goebel had remained passive.

Then Youtsey broke out again. "I tell you Goebel is not dead! All the demons in perdition could not kill him!" And as Arthur Goebel shot a glance of hate at the man accused of murdering his brother and now traducing his memory, Judge Cantrill said: "Mr. Sheriff, if the defendant does not believe himself put the handcuffs on him."

After that Judge Cantrill attempted to resume court, but on the request of Youtsey's attorneys agreed to postpone until the following morning.

Youtsey was carried to the jail, where he shouted "Hurrah for Goebel" three times and then collapsed. It is feared that he cannot recover, or at least that he is permanently unbalanced. Few believe that Youtsey was shamming.

PARTY LOST ON THE DESERT.

Three Men, One a Cousin of Senator Hanna, Almost Die of Thirst.

Phoenix, Ariz. (Special).—I. B. Hanna, cousin of Senator Mark Hanna, and Superintendent of Forest Reserves for Arizona and New Mexico, and A. F. Herman, Supervisor of Grand Canyon of Colorado Forest Reserve, almost perished of thirst and hunger on the desert while making a trip from Colorado River to the Utah State line, investigating the forest reserve.

Forty miles south of Lee's Ferry their horses escaped. There was no water and the men started out across the desert. They tramped all day. Hanna was so exhausted that he could not proceed at night, but Herman continued the search for water. He finally found a supply, and after refreshing himself returned with water for Hanna, whom he found unconscious and almost dead.

After being without food two days Hanna and Herman were discovered by a cowboy wandering aimlessly about.

CHINESE OFFICIALS PUNISHED.

Prison Term to Be Banished—Three Will Be Executed.

Peking, China (By Cable).—A response to the German demands has been transmitted to Li Hung Chang. This says that Ying Nien, President of the Consulate, Kang Yi, Assistant Grand Secretary and President of the Civil Board, and Chao-Shu-Chiao, President of the Board of Punishment, will be deputed.

Prince Chung, Prince Tsai-Lien, and Prince Yi will be sentenced to life imprisonment.

Prince Tuan will be banished to the imperial military post roads on the Siberian frontier, as a further punishment for aiding the Boxers.

Prince Chung has received an edict from the Emperor in reply to a note sent at the request of the legations, saying he will return to Peking as soon as the negotiations take a favorable turn.

OCEANIC'S NARROW ESCAPE.

The Big White Star Liner Touched Bottom Off the Irish Coast.

London (By Cable).—The White Star Line steamship Oceanic had a narrow escape from being wrecked on the Irish coast.

While the vessel was approaching the coast and trying to pick up the Fastnet light, a fog bank suddenly lifted and showed land dead ahead. Before the vessel could be stopped she touched bottom, but backed off without having sustained any apparent damage. The Oceanic was about four miles north of her proper course. She had 533 passengers on board.

FATAL COAL STRIKE RIOT

One Man Killed and Many Injured Near Hazleton, Penn.

SPECIAL POLICEMAN THE VICTIM.

Effort to Close the Onedda Colliery Brings on an Early Morning Fight—Strikers and Special Officers Clash—Shots Are Fired With Fatal Results—The Rioters Dispersed—Women Take Part in Fight.

Hazleton, Penn. (Special).—A special policeman was instantly killed, another was wounded in the head, a striker was probably fatally shot, and ten non-union men were more or less seriously wounded at the Onedda colliery of Cox Brothers & Company in a clash between the officers and 500 strikers. The victims are: Ralph Mills, aged fifty years, of Beaver Meadow, special policeman, shot through the back and killed. George Kellner, aged thirty-eight, of Beaver Meadow, a special officer, received shot wounds in the head, but will recover. Joseph Lesko, aged thirty-eight, of Shepton, a striker, shot in the groin and severely injured.

Ten non-union men were stoned, but only two of them were seriously injured. They are John Van Bargin and James Tosh, of Shepton. The former sustained scalp wounds and the latter had four ribs broken.

The Onedda colliery, having been in operation since the beginning of the strike, the union men at Onedda and Shepton, where many of the employees of Cox Brothers & Company, decided to close down the mine. They gathered in groups in the streets as early as 3 o'clock. As the non-union men were going to work they were asked by the strikers to remain at home. Some turned back; others did not. Those who went to the colliery were stoned. Van Bargin, one of the non-union employees, attempted to pull a revolver, but the weapon was taken from him and in the beating he received he had several ribs broken. This occurred just before starting time at the mine.

The strikers remained at the colliery all the morning. As the small mine locomotive used in hauling coal from the No. 2 and No. 3 collieries to the Onedda breaker pulled up on the road near the latter colliery a crowd of women blocked the track. The women were told by General Superintendent Kudlick to go home. He assured them that their husbands would get an increase in wages and that their other grievances would be properly adjusted. The women refused to listen, and stoned the Superintendent, who was wounded in the head. Then the striking men and the women rushed toward the No. 2 colliery.

A force of fifty special policemen, who had been brought down from Beaver Meadow to prevent trouble, attempted to intercept the mob, but they were powerless to do anything, and retired to the engine room. Just as the officers got close to shelter a shot was fired. This was followed by another, and in a few seconds many shots rang through the air. Mills was the first to fall. Then Joseph Lesko, a striker, staggered to the ground. No one knows who shot first, but it is believed that both the strikers and the officers used their weapons. A gun shot killed Mills and a small shot struck Policeman Kellner. Lesko was struck by a ball from a revolver, with which class of weapon all the officers were armed.

After the shooting the strikers dispersed. Sheriff Toole, of Schuylkill County, in whose territory the clash occurred, was in Philadelphia and could render no assistance. His chief deputy, James O'Donnell, went to the scene with a force of men.

Distress Among the Strikers.

Wilkesbarre, Penn. (Special).—Hunger is beginning to manifest itself in the families of many of the strikers, and another week of idleness will bring much distress. Farmers who live close to the mining villages claim that they are being robbed of their property every night. Bams and cabbages are broken into, and potatoes, meats and corn carried away.

Some of the farmers are now protecting their property with shot guns.

STOPS RUN ON A BANK.

Special Train's Fast Run With \$235,000, Which Satisfied Depositors.

Grand Haven, Mich. (Special).—A run started a few days ago on the Grand Haven National Bank. One hundred thousand dollars was paid out with interest before the doors closed. It was thought depositors were satisfied. The next day the run began again. An appeal for ready money was made to the National City Bank of Grand Rapids.

Cashier Wylie hustled \$225,000 into a special car, secured an engine and started. A fast run was made, the money being delivered in time to catch the first demand. The street was lined with excited depositors, but when the situation was explained the demand ceased. The run was caused by the reported failure of an investment made by the bank.

Uprising in South China Planned.

An uprising like the Boer rebellion is planned for South China to begin next month.

Hog Products Scarce in Canada. Scarcity of hog products in Canada has induced imports from the United States.

RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

THE splendor of a station should not make us lose the train.

It is the man behind the gun who makes the man in front tremble. When two empty heads hit together there is a good deal of rattle. It is better to make mistakes in trying than to make the mistake of not trying at all.

We really have only what we know we have.

He who helps another shows himself a brother.

The Bread of Life is a necessity rather than a luxury.

Thoughts are beautiful only as they are crystallized into deeds.

You can not have much interest in heaven when your principal is all on earth.

The world is not brought any nearer to God by the secularization of the church.

Depression of spirit ought to lift us to God.

An ounce of oil save many a pound of pull.

The Lord's chariots are not all band wagons.

The future of a building rests on its foundation.

The downcast heart finds uplift by bending the knees.

Looking from shame for Christ is the best we most need to be ashamed of.

It would be delivered from of lead him self into temptation.

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