

A DEATH PLUNGE

A Huge Touring Car Goes Into River, Drowning Several

HEAR WOMEN SCREAM

As the Huge Automobile Leaped From the Bridge While Going at High Speed, and Dives in the Mud Under the Water With Its Occupants.

Search for the bodies of the occupants of the automobile which plunged into the Chicago river at the east approach of the Jackson Boulevard bridge Sunday night was resumed Monday by members of the police force at the city fire boats. They were aided in their efforts by a diver in the employ of the city. The identity of the victims, and the number of persons who lost their lives, however, are still unknown.

It was at first thought that the automobile belonged to James E. Cosgriff, of Salt Lake City, Utah, who left the Congress hotel with a party of friends a short time before the accident occurred, on the way to the Union station, but it was later learned that the Cosgriff party was safe and that the machine belonged to J. W. Schreffler. It is said to be one of two machines he has for hire and was in charge of Ernest Camp. Mr. Schreffler was unable to locate the car today, and feared that the machine belonged to him.

The car, it is claimed, was hired from the saloon of William Kraemer, on Van Buren street, but it was impossible to learn who were the occupants. The car was traced by its number, 4250 Illinois—which was discovered by a driver during the night.

The most plausible theory regarding the accident now is that Camp, whose stand was at Van Buren street and Michigan avenue, had been engaged by a party to make a sight-seeing trip of the city and that while on the way to the west side of the city had driven the car into the river. Camp's home was in the south side and it was learned that his mother was expected here next week to live with him.

The accident is similar to two previous ones which have occurred here within the last few years and which resulted in the loss of four lives. On August 17, 1904, a car containing a woman and three men plunged over the south abutment of the Rush street bridge. All were rescued, but one of the victims subsequently died. The following year a car containing five persons went into the river at the same bridge from the north side. Three of the party were drowned.

The touring car plunged into the river at Jackson boulevard from the east approach of the bridge shortly after 10 o'clock Sunday night while the bridge was turned. A man and a woman were seen to come to the surface and float down-stream, the man endeavoring to save the woman by carrying her on his back. After drifting more than a block both sank with last despairing cries for help.

That three others, perhaps four went down with the automobile is the belief of the bridge tenders at the bridge at Jackson and at Van Buren street and of other witnesses of the tragedy. The other victims, it is believed, are under the machine at the bottom of the river. It was speeding at 25 miles an hour and when it struck the water, dove into the mud on the river bed.

The screams most clearly distinguishable as the big car went over are declared by witnesses to have been those of women and the conviction was reached by them that more than two of the occupants of the automobile were women. The limousine prevented the occupants being clearly discerned as the car dashed up.

Dr. Adolph E. Bertling, who had stopped in his automobile at the abutment of the bridge when he heard the signal for the bridge to open, saw the accident. "When the bridge opened," said Dr. Bertling, "I saw a big touring car approaching, but could not tell how many occupants were in the car. The driver failed to slow up and I called frantically to him to stop. Either he did not hear me, or he could not stop the car, for a second later the machine toppled over the edge of the abutment. Then I heard screams.

"I am certain that I saw two men and a woman struggling in the water. I ran for policemen, but could find none. When I returned to the scene the bodies that had come to the surface had drifted down the river and people on the passing boat had alarmed the bridge tenders, one of whom threw out life preservers, but it was too late."

Election Ordered.

Governor Ansel has ordered an election for December 14 for the proposed new county to be formed from the northern half of Marion county with Dillon as the county seat. This will give the new county advocates, if they succeed at the election, opportunity to get their new county bill through the next legislature. That the election will be vigorously contested is sure.

Gained 26 Pounds in 60 Days.

A collector for the Central of Georgia Railway Company was tired and worn out. Felt wretchedly and unfit for work. Two bottles of Johnson's Tonic made him gain 26 pounds in 60 days. Are you under weight. Get Johnson's Tonic and use it. It does the work.

BOY SHOTS OLD MAN

WILLIAM M. IRBY SHOT DOWN BY YOUNG PARROT MILAM.

There Seems to Have Been Trouble Between Mr. Irby and the Milam Family for Some Time.

At 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon on the public road east of Laurens, William M. Irby, was seriously, though not necessarily fatally, shot by Parrot Milam, a young white man, the son of Jas. Milam of the county. The entire load of shot from a double-barrel breech loader took effect in the face and head of Mr. Irby, fearfully tearing the scalp and fracturing the skull slightly. It is not thought that any of the shot entered the head and the chances of recovery are good, although at this time it is impossible to state the outcome.

Young Milam was arrested by Sheriff Owens a short while after the shooting; he was met in the road near his home. Milam is in jail awaiting the result of the wounds. It is possible that bail will be applied for before Judge Ship.

It seems that there has been bad blood between Mr. Irby and the Milam family for some time. Sunday afternoon, Mr. Irby was returning from Sunday school with his little girl in the buggy with him. As they were passing the Milam home, young Parrot Milam came walking out of the house with his shotgun in hand. "Don't shoot my child," said Mr. Irby, bending slightly sideways to shield the child from the leveled gun. Milam fired and the load was received in the face and head. Mr. Irby is receiving careful medical attention and there may be a chance for recovery.

Mr. Irby is familiarly known among his friends as "Big Bill," he being a powerful man and of unusual large size. He is the son of the late Jas. Irby, and a nephew of the late Senator John L. M. Irby. He is a substantial farmer. Milam is a young man, possibly 20 years of age.

KILLED BY THREE AUTOS.

Prominent Business Man of Atlanta is the Victim.

At Atlanta automobile week claimed its first victim Monday night, when Harvey L. Anderson, a prominent business man and president of the Anderson Hardware Company, was run over by three cars and killed. The man was not dead when plucked up, but died shortly after being pushed to the St. Joseph's infirmary. He never regained consciousness.

Mr. Anderson's wife was an occupant of one of the cars which ran over him. She had been at the automobile show as the guest of Mr. F. J. Seely, the publisher of the Atlanta Georgian, and Mrs. Seely. Mr. Anderson could not go, owing to a pressing business engagement which kept him late at the store.

His work finished, Mr. Anderson went home, and not finding his wife there, concluded that she had gone home with the Semfyemfwyfwypp to walk over to their house on Peachtree street and, it seems, was walking in the middle of the street when the accident occurred. Harvey Hill, a well known attorney, was the first person to identify the injured man. It was in Mr. Hill's auto that he was carried to the infirmary.

Banker's Singular Request.

The will of Walton Townsend, a retired baker of San Francisco, contains this request: "I direct that my remains be cremated in the Fresh Pond crematory on Long Island and ask that my ashes be fed to the flowers." Mr. Townsend's will divides his estate of about \$250,000 between two grandsons, living in New York.

Sold Spoiled Fish.

City Health Officer E. I. Reardon, of Sumter, has complained to State Health Officer Williams, of a custom some of the Charleston fish dealers have been practicing as noticed by consignees of Sumter of mixing spoiled fish with good. The rascal that does such a thing should be severely punished.

Train Wreck.

Three trainmen are reported killed and thirty-five persons injured in a wreck at Klenhart's station, twenty miles north of Knoxville, Tenn., early Tuesday. The north-bound through Louisville and Nashville passenger to Cincinnati, which leaves Knoxville at 11 p. m., collided with a southbound freight.

Stole Two Million.

It is reported from Cincinnati that the shortage in the financial department of the Big Four railroad, developed through the alleged defalcation of Charles L. Warriner, deposited treasurer, may reach two million dollars. Warriner has astounded his superiors with the details of how he spent the money. He says that he has not one dollar left.

Out on Large Bond.

Charles L. Warriner, the Cincinnati treasurer of the Big Four railroad, whose alleged shortage in accounts created a sensation, was released on \$20,000 bail. Detectives are looking for the persons named by Warriner in connection with the shortage.

Cotton Ginned.

The census bureau at Washington Monday issued a report showing that 7,012,317 bales, counting round bales as half bales, had been ginned from the growth of 1909 to November 1, as compared with 8,191,557 bales for 1908.

FOUND IN ALLEY

A Young Woman's Desperate Fight for Her Life Did Not Save Her

MURDERED BY BRUTES

Bits of Torn Cloth Tell Pathetic Story of the Young Woman's Galling But Unavailing Struggle to Save Her Life and Her Honor in a Dark Alley.

The excitement at Cairo, Illinois, over the finding of the dead body of a young white woman in a dark alley of the city. Evidence that the young woman, whose name was Annie Pelley, who worked in a dry goods store, fought terrifically before succumbing to brutal assaults Tuesday night was discovered Wednesday by the police in trying to solve her murder.

By means of bits of torn clothing strewn along an alley, children found her disfigured body. These mute evidences of the girl's love for life and purity showed that she fought against murderers for a city block or more.

Her fight was destined to be a losing one, for the slayer had carefully prepared a gag and heavy cloth bands with which her cries were stifled and her strength overcome. Miss Pelley was a country girl of rather unusual strength and the police believe that more than one person attacked her.

The victim of the crime was 24 years old. She went to Cairo a few months ago from Anna, Ill., and was living with a married sister. Because of her frequent habit of spending the night with girl friends, no fear was felt by her relatives when Miss Pelley failed to return home the night before.

She was on her way to take a car for home from work in a dry goods store when last seen by friends, and early in the evening, probably 12 hours before the body was found.

Miss Pelley had with her 11 yards of red cloth for a dress, and an alligator hand bag, both of which are missing. Her parasol was found bent and the handle was missing. The band used by the assailant resembles a slip noose and may have been thrown about the girl's neck like a lasso. The gag had been carefully prepared from a towel.

Four negroes, one a woman, were arrested and placed in jail. Different bloodhounds followed a trail to the woman's home on eight successive trails.

Mayor George Parsons offered a reward of \$1,000 for conviction of the slayer, and a fund is subscribing by citizens.

The latest evidence indicates that Miss Pelley was attacked in front of her home and dragged nearly a block and a half to the alley.

MEDICAL EXPERTS BAFFLED.

By the Strange Case of a Young Man of Virginia.

A Richmond dispatch says medical experts are interested in the case of nineteen-year-old Aubrey Wilson, of Nottoway county, Virginia, who is totally blind in the day but can see like a cat in the dark.

This young man can speed a bicycle when the night is so dark that ordinary people have to walk with caution, but in the day he gropes about, able only vaguely to distinguish any object, and with no discrimination as to colors.

Because of his peculiar infirmity, the young man is noted as a "possum hunter." He can distinguish the animals in the trees in the dark as readily as a dog can follow the scent.

All his life Wilson has suffered from this defect. He says it grows out of too much light entering the eye. It is called the "albino eye," he says.

Jumped Off the Battery.

A white woman attempted to commit suicide Monday off the Battery in Charleston, but she was rescued by a police officer. No arrest was made and the woman was permitted to take her departure without a record of her name having been made. The police officer contented himself with simply taking her from the water.

Colleton County Election.

In the primary election for members of the house of representatives, held in Colleton county Tuesday, 23 out of 30 boxes gives: D. H. Towles, 341; H. L. Smith, 249; W. C. Brant, 221. The other seven boxes can not alter the result and Messrs. Towles and Smith will run over.

Law Applies to Corporations.

That the law requiring dealers in oleomargarine to make returns of their business also applies to corporations, was held by the United States supreme court at Washington, in deciding in favor of the government in the case of the United States against the Union Supply Company of Camden, N. J.

Night Watchman Murdered.

Night Watchman Durham at the Virginia Carolina Chemical Company works at Americus, Ga., was brutally murdered by unknown persons a few days ago. He was brained by a club axe and his pockets rifled of eight dollars. The body was found in the office of the factory.

AN OLD WAR RELIC

A LOADED BOMBHELL FOUND IMBEDDED IN A WALL

Which Had Probably Been Shot Into Atlanta From Sherman's Batteries When He Bombarded That City.

A loaded bombshell, weighing 10 pounds, with its brass-rimmed cap intact and its nose blunted by its crashing contact with hard masonry, was found a day or two ago, by negro workmen, imbedded in the brick foundation wall of an old structure at No. 9 North Forsyth street, Atlanta, which was being demolished to make way for the new Atlanta Journal building.

The Journal says Tom Walker was the negro whose pick unearthed the war-like relic. It amused him until he turned it over and saw the brass exploding cap, but then he precipitately vacated the premises.

Later he told a carpenter about it. Mr. J. E. Gryder by name, and Mr. Gryder thought it would make a nice mantelpiece ornament for his little home but after poking it over, he decided he would "pass it up."

The contracting engineers refused to let the thing lie around where they were working, so it was presented as a precious gift to Mr. J. P. Hunter, proprietor of a near-by saloon, at No. 11 North Forsyth street. Mr. Hunter bravely kept it in an iron safe, behind the bar for two whole days, but the weight of its 10 pounds began to weigh heavily upon his conscience, and he commenced to feel that he owed a certain duty to his wife and family, despite the fact that his life is heavily insured.

So he tried to give it to a friend who is a collector of curios. The friend looked it over, and begged to be excused.

Then somebody from the saloon sent a message to The Journal office, "You can have it if you come and get it," he said, "and welcome. The derved old thing belongs to you, anyway."

So a reporter was sent to take it in charge and write a "story" about it. When the reporter got there and looked it over he wished he had been given some other assignment, but as he hugged the 19 pounds of annihilation tightly, tenderly to his bosom, with his finger nails dug into its rusty metallic sides, and staggered back toward The Journal office, he could not help thinking; how much better a "story" it would make if he should happen to drop it on the hard brick pavement.

The city editor didn't take kindly to the idea, however, the lady reporter shivered, and the staff photographer refused pointblank to snap his camera at it. Even the joke-writer who had first offered to take it and use it for a sinker the next time he went fishing for perch, backed out when he saw it and pleaded that the piscatorial season had closed.

Happily, however, The Journal has doped-in-the-wool hero, a Spanish-American war veteran who regards death-dealing implements of warfare as mere children's toys, and he saved the situation by accepting the bombshell to use as a paperweight on his desk. He even suggested wearing it on his watch fob, but the office wouldn't stand for that.

FENED ITALIANS PERISH.

Iron Bars Trap Eight of Them in a Deadly Conflagration.

Iron barred windows prevented the escape from death by fire of eight workers in Robert Morrison & Sons' comb factory in Brooklyn Monday and five other men probably were fatally injured in making their escape from the building.

William Morrison, son of the owner of the plant, lost his life in the flames while trying to reach the safe and close its doors. His father was among the injured. Luckily there were only 40 employes in the factory when the fire started, for the spread of the flames was rapid.

Many men jumped from the third floor windows and were injured. Those who rushed to the rear found the windows barred and there met their doom. Nearly all of the victims were Italians.

AID TUBERCULOSIS WAR.

North Carolina Preachers Asked to Deliver Sermons.

Every minister of the State of North Carolina has been appealed to by Dr. Chas. A. Julian, assistant secretary for the State board of health, to preach a special health sermon on the subject of tuberculosis on Sunday, November 28. Dr. Julian asks the ministers to stir up the people of North Carolina to the dangers of the white plague and to explain to them how this fatal malady may be wiped out by preventive measures. By riveting the attention of all classes upon this one subject on the same day he hopes to introduce a new and effective method for fighting the disease.

Perish in Flames.

At Pittsburg, Pa., Mrs. William Marlow and four children were burned to death Monday when a fire, caused by the upsetting of an oil lamp, destroyed the Marlow home in the outskirts. Mr. Marlow and two sons were at work in a nearby coal mine at the time.

Needed Reform.

A reduction in the mileage allowance of members of congress from 10 cents to 5 cents a mile is sought in resolutions adopted by the Farmers' National congress at Raleigh, N. C.

DIED ON STAGE

A Hypnotist Fails to Awaken a Youth He Had Put Seemingly to Sleep

DOCTOR CAME TOO LATE

A Large Audience Witnessed the Tragedy—The Police Arrest the Professor and Carry Him to Hospital Where He Works All Night Over the Youth.

At Somerville, N. J., Robert Simpson, a young man of Newark, was hypnotized before a large audience in the theatre Tuesday night by Pro. Arthur Everton, a professional hypnotist, and Wednesday he was pronounced dead by the staff doctors of the Somerset Hospital. After being placed in a cataleptic state the youth did not regain consciousness.

Prof. Everton was arrested, but was released in the custody of two police officers, who accompanied him to the hospital where he remained all night in an effort to restore life to his helpless subject, which the physicians said would be impossible.

Simpson had been employed by the hypnotist as a professional subject for little more than a week and when the performance, which was the first at Somerville, began he seemed in normal health. Everton passed his hands over Simpson's face a number of times while the young man was lying on the floor, and soon Simpson's body became rigid.

Everton then raised it and placed it between the chairs so that the neck rested on the back of one chair and the ankles on the back of the other. The hypnotist then stood upon the rigid body of his subject and performed other feats to show that Simpson was in a complete cataleptic state.

When Everton had bowed his acknowledgment of the large audience's applause he stood the rigid body erect, leaning it against a back wall and then sought to bring around the subject. The audience soon realized that Everton had become highly excited when his first efforts failed. Simpson was carried behind the scenes and doctors called, but it was useless, the doctors saying that Simpson had died while cataleptic.

POISON VALUABLE HORSES.

Diabolical Work of a Gang of New York Blackmalls.

In New York more than 250 valuable horses in East Side stables have been poisoned to death in the last few months by a gang of blackmalls for whom the police are eagerly searching. Detectives declare that owners of horses in that section of the city have already paid at least \$10,000 to the blackmalls and that their animals have so far enjoyed immunity.

Dr. H. Stark, chief inspector for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, declares that while more than 250 and fewer than 500 horses have been killed by poisoning, more than 2,000 animals have been given poison, but saved.

The method of the blackmalls is to demand, through a letter, several hundred dollars from the proposed victim on penalty of having his horse killed. After the second demand has been ignored, one or more of the victim's horses die. It has been found that many of the horses have been given arsenic.

WILL NOT REVOLT.

Labor Will Accomplish Its Purpose Through Evolution.

"We are not going to be drawn into a revolution," said President Gompers, responding to a welcome extended him at the labor meeting in Toronto, Ont., Monday.

"The American labor movement is a rational movement and we are going to hold together. We realize the wrongs of the past and the present. We do not under estimate the power of our opponents, but we propose to work out our emancipation in our own way, not by a revolution, but evolution, and if there be a wrong done by any class in society, the men of organized labor will be found defending themselves and not be the aggressor, whoever may be wrong. The labor movement must always be right."

Murder Mystery.

An autopsy on the body of Dorothy Byrnes, a young girl of a well known Brooklyn family, who died in the Blackwell's Island hospital Tuesday, brought to light another murder mystery. The girl admitted before her death that she was in a motor car with strange men and was forced by their treatment to jump for her life. In jumping she fractured her skull.

Any girl with ruby lips and golden hair ought to be a treasure worth striving for.

It was in this very cottage in Brookside, 15 miles from Birmingham, Ala., that three Italians nearly died of Fever. They had been sick 3 months. Johnson's Tonic cured them quickly—read letter below:

Brookside, Ala., May 4, 1909. The two physicians here had 3 very obstinate cases of continued Malarial Fever. All were Italians and lived on a creek 10 yards from my store. These cases were of three months standing, their temperature ranging from 100 to 104. The doctors had tried everything in vain. I persuaded them to let me try Johnson's Tonic. I removed all the printed matter and let the medicine go out in a plain bottle as a regular prescription. The effect in all three cases was immediate and permanent. They recovered rapidly and there was no recurrence of the Fever. S. R. SHIPLETT.

Write to THE JOHNSON'S CHILL & FEVER TONIC CO., Savannah, Ga.

A Feather in Our Cap



Is our system of curling and dyeing feathers. But we have many other feathers in our cap. We excel in cleaning and dyeing Gloves, Lace Curtains, all kinds of dress goods, and even Carpets. We never injure the finest fabrics. Our work is the best. Our price moderate. A postal will bring them.

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SOUTHERN STATES SUPPLY COMPANY

BUY FROM US
Machinery Supplies
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COLUMBIA, S. C.

THE NEW FERTILIZER.

A discovery of far-reaching importance to the farmers of the South is the new fertilizer which has been perfected on one of the islands near Charleston, S. C. It has long been known that lime is an essential food for plants of all kinds and that they cannot live when it has been exhausted from the soil. It has also been known that old worn-out lands are extremely deficient in lime, and that sour, badly-drained lands have their lime is a for mthat is not usable by growing crops.

Farmers' Bulletin No. 124, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, says: "All the applications of lime increased the yields * * * The best yields were obtained with the lime in the form of carbonate, the finely ground oyster shells standing first * * * Lime with fertilizer was more profitable than depending upon fertilizer alone."

This new fertilizer which presents lime in its most usable form is made by a new process of burning oyster shells and using a burner that can supply potash. The result is a high grade fertilizer costing the consumer only \$7.00 per ton. It reclaims worn-out lands in a marvelous manner if applied broadcast two months ahead of ammoniated goods. It's sweetening effects on sour lands is almost magical. Charleston freight rates apply on this new fertilizer. The factory is located on Young's Island, S. C., but all letters should be addressed to E. L. Commins, Sales Agent, Meggett's, S. C. Free descriptive circulars will be sent to any one on request.

CAN TUBERCULOSIS BE CURED?

According to Statement Issued by the Michigan Department of Health, It Can Be Cured and Prevented.

I, the undersigned, hereby certify that I have suffered slightly for several years, and endured pains and spitting of blood from tuberculosis for the past year. Having taken the Saastamolinen Remedy for three months, I feel myself perfectly well. Two doctors, after careful examinations, have pronounced me fully recovered. (Signed) For testimonials and terms, write to The Saastamolinen Remedy Co., South Range, Mich. L. M. Power, M. D., in charge.

WRITE US

If you are a Fall Grain Sower Fall Vetch Sower Fall Peach Orchard Sprayer! Our "Weekly Current Price List," and our various Pamphlets on above will greatly help you. 'Twill cost nothing. Do it today. N. L. WILLET SEED CO. AUGUSTA, GA.

WANTED

6 young men and 4 young ladies to prepare for positions now awaiting them. Great opportunity for young people of good moral character who want to rise to an honorable position. Lessons by mail if desired. For full information, write Southern Commercial School, Winston-Salem, Rocky Mount, Greensboro, Wilmington, N. C.

WOOD, IRON AND STEEL
SHAFTS PULLEYS HANGERS
Lombard Company, AUGUSTA, GA.

And some people seem to think it naughty to be nice. **PECAN TREES** Budded and grafted from choicest varieties. Lowest prices. EAGLE PECAN COMPANY, Pittsview, Ala.

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COLUMBIA SUPPLY COMPANY, COLUMBIA, S. C. Your Engine Needs a Good Governor. What a man of experience has to say after using the leading make—"I have tried several governors of various makes, but failed to get proper regulation until I used the Gunther-Wright. This governor gives better regulation than any other I have ever tried." We carry all sizes in stock, hanged or regulated bottom with screwed side. COLUMBIA SUPPLY COMPANY, COLUMBIA, S. C.

