

MR. FAIRBANKS NOTIFIED

Vice Presidential Candidate Accepts Nomination.

COMMITTEE AT INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Speech of Notification is Delivered by Hon. Elihu Root, Former Secretary of War, Who Devotes Upon Importance of Vice Presidential Office—Interested Gathering at the Senator's Home.

Indianapolis, Ind., (Special).—Charles W. Fairbanks, senior United States senator from Indiana, was formally notified of his nomination for vice president of the United States by the Republican National Convention.

The notification address was made by Elihu Root, former secretary of war.

The exercises were held on the wide veranda of Senator Fairbanks' beautiful home at Sixteenth and Meridian streets, in the presence of members of the notification committee, consisting of one member from each state and territory, the governor and other state officers of Indiana.

The program was similar to that arranged at Canton by the former President McKinley on the occasion of his official notification. The especially invited guests were served with luncheon in large tents on the lawn, and the general public was served with light refreshments in the house. A photograph of the candidate and committee was taken from the steps of the veranda. The members of the notification committee began arriving on early trains. Ex-Secretary Root took breakfast at the Columbia Club.

Shortly after noon the journey of one and one-half miles north, beneath the overlapping trees of Meridian street began. One thousand members of the Marion Club acted as escort. In the first carriage rode Mr. Root and Governor Durbin and Harry S. New. The notification committee and other special guests followed in carriages. Several thousand persons along the line of march sent up frequent cheers as the procession moved. Many residences along the line were profusely decorated.

Gathered at the residence were 5,000 people. Senator Fairbanks and Mrs. Fairbanks received the committee and especially invited guests, and with little delay Mr. Root and Senator Fairbanks led the way to the veranda, where seats were arranged for all.

An enthusiastic greeting was accorded the two speakers as they appeared on the veranda. The demonstration lasted for several minutes, during which the members of the committee were seated. Cheers broke out again and again, and several recognitions were necessary before quiet was secured. Mr. Root, without preliminary address himself to the formal notification.

Senator Fairbanks was given another ovation as he arose to accept the nomination.

VON PLENVE'S SLAYER CONFESSES.

Says He Was a Rural School Teacher and Interested in the Zemstvo.

St. Petersburg, (By Cable).—The assassin of Minister of the Interior von Plenve is said to have made a partial confession, in which he declared that at one time he was a school teacher in a rural district and was greatly interested in the Zemstvo, for the curtailment of whose powers he blamed the dead minister. He still absolutely refuses to disclose his name. A watch is kept on him day and night, not only in order to prevent his doing himself bodily harm, but in the belief that he may betray himself in his sleep. Thus far, however, he has only muttered two words in sleep ending in diminutives for Peter and Natalie, probably the names of a comrade and sweetheart.

The police have discovered that a third accomplice was concerned in the murder plot, and that he was stationed on a quay on the Neva, where one of the imperial yachts was moored, on the chance that the minister might go to Peterhof that day by boat.

The Emperor will not reach a final decision regarding the successor of the late M. von Plenve until he consults his uncle, the Grand Duke Sergius.

M. Witte, president of the ministerial council, had an audience with the Emperor on the occasion of the signing of the German-Russian commercial treaty. The audience was long, and before it ended M. Muraviev, the minister of justice, arrived and the Emperor discussed with the two ministers the proposed reforms for the ministry of the interior. It is considered more and more probable that M. Muraviev will become minister of the interior, but, if so, he will not be chief of the gendarmes, which now includes the department of political police, which was merged into this portfolio in the case of the late M. von Plenve.

Ably a Success.

Oakland, Cal., (Special).—Captain T. C. Baldwin made another ascension with his airship from Idora Park. He rose to a height of about 500 feet and then sailed northward for a distance of about ten blocks in a slight breeze, made a turn, came back and descended in the park without any mishap. The ascension was entirely satisfactory.

Trace of Andree.

Christiania, Norway, (By Cable).—Dispatches received here report that a Norwegian whaler has found, north of Spitzbergen, a letter from Professor Andree dated 1898. The text of the letter is not disclosed.

Prof. S. A. Andree left Spitzbergen in a balloon July 11, 1897, with the intention of crossing the north pole. He has not been definitely heard from since.

NEWS IN SHORT ORDER.

The Latest Happenings Condensed for Rapid Reading.

Thomas Taggart, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, announced William F. Sheehan, of New York, as chairman of the national executive committee.

Special Inspector Robert C. Ould, of the United States Customs Service, a native of Virginia and a member of Colonel Mosby's command, died at Champlain, N. Y.

Governor Blanchard has selected Miss Juanita Lalland, of New Orleans, to christen the battleship Louisiana, which will be launched at Newport News August 27.

Prof. Frederick Starr, of the University of Chicago, will visit Northern China next year to investigate a mysterious white race, said to be residing there.

Dr. Brown Ayres, of Tulane University, New Orleans, has accepted the presidency of the University of Tennessee.

John M. Jones, the oldest printing press manufacturer, is dead at his home, Rochester, N. Y., aged 85 years.

W. N. Ferris, of Big Rapids, was nominated for governor by the Michigan Democratic State Convention.

The railway postal clerks are having their annual convention in Chicago.

There is a great demand upon the Philadelphia Mint for subsidiary coin. One thousand nonunion skilled workmen have been employed by the Chicago packers and they will thus be enabled to operate the by-product division of their plants.

The coming report of the Geological Survey will show that the United States exceeded all previous records in the production of coal in 1903.

A suit involving the possession of letters written by George Washington and Daniel Webster has begun in New York.

Bishop Potter denies that the visit of the Archbishop of Canterbury is for the establishment of an American primacy.

Mrs. George Law has been sued by the widow of Dr. Lane for medical attention rendered the defendant by her husband.

Joseph Holtz, a retired farmer, of New Oxford, Pa., was too shrewd for two bunco men who tried to swindle him.

Mrs. Calystie Westcott, of Chicago, was divorced from her husband because she was addicted to the lecturing habit.

A daughter of J. A. Rothrock, of Bellefonte, is in fear because her lover, an admirer has escaped from jail.

Mrs. Della Sternshaus, of New York, died from heart trouble after being twice recued from death.

Samuel Knell attempted suicide in New York so that his family could obtain his insurance money.

Efforts are being made to bring back the deported miners to the Cripple Creek mining district.

A newspaper reporter was arrested in Birmingham for theft just after he finished writing the story.

A Filipino boy was christened at the World's Fair, ex-Governor Francis serving as his godfather.

The dry goods store of High & Allen, Columbia, S. C., was destroyed by fire.

John Knockers and Jacob Margo were drowned while fishing in Lake Erie.

Two trolley cars collided near Cleveland and 23 persons were injured.

Ninety-four men were arrested in a raid on a poolroom at West Manhattan, just beyond the Philadelphia city limits, in Montgomery county.

Spanish Honduras is on the verge of another revolution, according to recent arrivals in Mobile, Ala., from Puerto Cortez.

Troops will guard Bonesteel, S. D., during the period of filing applications for entry upon public lands.

The young man who was found shot in Central Park, N. Y., is Samuel G. Dana, and is a bank clerk.

DRIVES BACK RUSSIANS

Japanese Victorious in Two Hard Fought Engagements.

GEN. KUROPATIN'S LOSSES HEAVY.

Japanese Are Winning All Along the Line of the Celestial Empire Which the Combined Armies of General Kurat, Ota and Nodzu. Numbering About 240,000 Men Against General Kuropatkin.

St. Petersburg, (By Cable).—Allowing for the inevitable conflict in names the Japanese and Russian reports seem to agree on the main points of the military developments up to August 1, but both stop short at the interesting point, namely, regarding what happened on August 2, when it is possible that a decisive struggle was going on east and south of Liaoyang.

The usual crowds were assembled around the bulletin boards outside the office of the general staff until long after midnight awaiting further official details, but nothing was given out beyond General Kuropatkin's official dispatches. It is evident from these dispatches and from the Japanese reports that the Russians abandoned Yangze pass, falling back on Liandiansze, a strong defensive position in the hills, twenty-four miles southeast of Liaoyang.

Losses Were Heavy.

General Kuropatkin admits that there were heavy losses along the Saimatzze-Liaoyang road July 31. The official account is somewhat inconclusive, but it indicates that, although the Russians withdrew from their advanced posts, Kuropatkin hoped to be able to hold his main positions even in the face of the superior Japanese force and that he evidently expected heavy fighting along this line, probably about Anping. This battle possibly was proceeding August 2, although the dispatch reports that all was quiet up to noon of August 2.

In the meantime a serious enveloping movement of three Japanese divisions was maturing around the Russian left at Haicheng, where there already was heavy fighting on July 31.

Kuropatkin Hopes for Success.

The following is the dispatch from General Kuropatkin, dated August 1: "According to the reports of the officer commanding the Eastern portion of our army, his troops, after abandoning advanced positions in the Yangze pass, retired in the direction of Liandiansze toward Sarmatzze and Liaoyang."

"Our troops after a stubborn fight retired from their advanced posts to their principal position, but although our troops sustained heavy losses, I hope that in their main positions they will maintain a successful struggle even against the numerically superior enemy."

"According to reports received during the last few days, General Kuratki has effected a complete withdrawal in order to strike in the direction of Sarmatzze and Liaoyang."

"All the Japanese troops which were posted in the direction of Bensikhon and near Sassy seemed to be intended to operate on the right bank of the Taite river."

Turning Movement on Left.

"The enemy is acting undecidedly on the Southern front, but a reconnaissance has ascertained the beginning of a turning movement on the left wing of our troops, posted at Haicheng, at least three Japanese divisions."

"Our Eastern detachment was engaged until noon today in the direction of Sarmatzze and Liaoyang. It was seen that the enemy was advancing, apparently in small bodies, against the right flank of our rear guard."

Sakharoff Reports Fighting.

General Sakharoff, under date of August 1, reports obstinate fighting in the direction of the Saimatzze-Liaoyang road on July 30 and 31, the Russian vanguard retaining its positions until August 1, when it retired to Yangze pass.

During the reconnaissance in the direction of Fengwang-cheng on July 30, General Sakharoff reports that two officers and thirty-four men were wounded, and on July 31, during a reconnaissance in the direction of Loakhausia, two officers were killed and one officer and twenty men were wounded. The same day when the Japanese occupied the pass between Anshukuan and Hotsiatze (twenty-five miles from Liaoyang) five officers and forty men were wounded.

General Sakharoff also says: "The enemy is acting undecidedly on our southern front."

New Party Proposed.

Chicago, (Special).—A call has been issued for the election of delegates to a national political labor party convention to be held in Chicago, August 29. Representatives of the unions affiliated with the Chicago Federation of Labor are behind the movement. It is the intention to form the new political party of workingmen, farmers, single-taxers, turner societies, and economic reform bodies.

Two Miners Killed by Train.

Josnstown, Pa., (Special).—Two miners were killed and a third seriously injured in mine No. 32 of the Berwind Coal Company, near Windber. The men were going home from work when they were run down by a coal train. The men were foreigners.

Relics Anxious to Return.

Denver, (Special).—Attorneys H. N. Hawkins and John H. Murphy, counsel for the Western Federation of Miners, are devising ways and means to enable the deported Cripple Creek miners to return to their homes. Papers are being drawn and application will be made to some court, possibly the Federal court, for an injunction restraining the Citizens' Alliance and mine owners from interfering with any deported miners who return to the Cripple Creek district.

INQUIRY INTO CHICAGO STRIKE.

Inspector Carroll, of Department of Commerce and Labor, on Scene.

Chicago, (Special).—Inspector Carroll, the special representative of the United States Department of Commerce and Labor, who obtained the evidence for the government on which an injunction was issued two years ago by Judge Peter S. Grosscup, of the federal district court, enjoining the larger packing companies from combining in making the prices either as buyers of live stock or sellers of meat, was in the stockyards here investigating conditions. The inspector's presence is by direction of the Department of Commerce and Labor, actuated, it is stated, by direct orders from President Roosevelt, who is anxious to obtain exact information.

Difficulty was experienced by the packers' employment agents in bringing strikebreakers into the stockyards. In one case 12 Greeks who have come from Milwaukee failed to reach their destination. They were captured while enroute through Chicago by a crowd of strike pickets. The Greeks were taken to union headquarters and dissuaded from working. The packers had better success with a special train bearing 145 men and women strikebreakers, chiefly negroes and Italians. These were switched directly into the stockyards and unloaded at the doors of the various packing-houses. A short time previous two strikebreakers quit or were discharged for incompetency.

The packers appealed for police protection for their distributing plants at Sixteenth and State streets and George street and Lincoln avenue. The branch houses of the packers were surrounded by union pickets, who turned back all the retail butchers with wagons after supplies of meat. Police were dispatched to prevent further interference with the retailers.

The first eviction resulting from the stockyards strike was made. A crowd of state sympathizers stoned two constables out of their homes, in Forty-fourth street, for nonpayment of rent. Mrs. Anderson's husband, a striker, had left Chicago in search of work. The wife was ill in bed when she and her household goods were carried out by constables. Mrs. Anderson was cared for by neighbors. A patrol wagon of police stopped the stone-throwers.

Before the arrival of the police, however, the crowd had wrecked the cottage from which the woman had been evicted. Nothing was left for any other tenant except bare walls. Windows, doors, shelves, plumbing, etc., were smashed beyond all repair.

Diaz May Visit Us.

Mexico City, (Special).—Thomas N. Macaulay, a New York financier, in the course of an interview with President Diaz, expressed the opinion that if President Diaz would visit the United States he would increase American interest in Mexico. In response to President Diaz said that he may visit the United States during the coming winter. This remark is taken to mean that Gen. Diaz intends to take a relief from executive duties soon after the installation of Senor Corral in the Vice Presidency.

These Ducks Were Costly.

St. Paul, Minn., (Special).—The State Supreme Court handed down a decision affirming the decision of the Jackson County District Court, holding that a fine of \$200 assessed against William J. Pool and William Kerr for having illegally in their possession 2,000 wild ducks was not excessive. The men were convicted in the Jackson County District Court after the ducks had been found in their possession by the state game and fish warden. The fine of \$10 apiece for the ducks was excessive.

Hotel Wrecked by Natural Gas.

Chicago, Ill., (Special).—An explosion of natural gas in the basement of the four story brick building at 338 State street, known as the Russell Park Hotel, caused severe injuries to several persons. The front of the building was blown out and heavy blocks of stone used by sidewalkers were broken in pieces and hurled into the street. Three employees of John Rocker's restaurant, on the ground floor, were severely burned and bruised, but all will recover.

Killed in Head-on Collision.

Sharon, Pa., (Special).—Running 40 miles an hour a passenger train on the Pennsylvania Railroad crashed into an engine in a head-on collision at Sharpville, causing the death of two men and the serious injury of four others. There were but few passengers in the coach next to the engine, and though the car was telescoped, only two men in it were hurt. The wreck was caused, it is alleged, by a lapse of memory on the part of the crew in charge of the engine.

Georgia Family Murdered.

Statesboro, Ga., (Special).—Henry R. Hodges, his wife and three children, living about six miles from Statesboro, have been killed and their home burned. There were bloodstains on the building. Hodges, his wife and one child had had their heads broken, apparently with an axe. Robbery is supposed to have been the cause of the crime.

Train Held Up Near Chicago.

Chicago, Ill., (Special).—Robbers held up an Illinois Central passenger train between Flossmore and Mattoon, about twenty-five miles from Chicago. Several of the passengers were robbed, and it is said that one person who resisted was seriously injured by the robbers. The bandits, of whom there were five, had revolvers and all were masked. The man who was wounded was struck on the head with an ax.

ROBERT E. PATTISON

Former Governor Succumbs to Pneumonia Complicated With Heart Weakness.

WAS OVER WORKED AT ST. LOUIS.

Former Executive of Pennsylvania Succumbs at His Home, Overbrook, a Suburb of Philadelphia, to an Attack of Pneumonia and Heart Weakness—Native of Somerset, New Westmore County, Md.

Philadelphia, (Special).—Robert E. Pattison, twice Democratic Governor of Pennsylvania and twice Comptroller of Philadelphia, died early Monday at his home, in Overbrook, a suburb of this city.

Pneumonia, complicated with a weakness of the heart, was the cause of death. Mr. Pattison was taken ill on last Monday, when a sudden chill subsequently developed into pneumonia. He was only 53 years old.

That Mr. Pattison was rapidly failing in health was apparent to his many friends for the past year. He was always more or less afflicted with heart trouble, but never gave any serious attention to any of these attacks.

Tall and sturdy in build, with a marvelous capacity for hard work, Mr. Pattison deceived himself into the belief that his constitution was able to withstand the severe strain to which he subjected it.

Always evincing a lively interest in politics, Mr. Pattison was one of the first Pennsylvanians to start for St. Louis to attend the Democratic National Convention. His laborious duties in connection with his position as one of the members of the special subcommittee that drafted the Democratic platform proved too much for his nervous system and he returned to this city with his health shattered.

His friends who accompanied him to the convention declare that Mr. Pattison accomplished the work of at least five men. Conscientious and untiring in everything he undertook he usually devoted his entire attention to it until things had been brought to a satisfactory consummation.

As an evidence of his conscientiousness and willingness for severe mental work it is known that for 19 hours, without sleep and with only a meager luncheon, he sat up all night and the best part of the following day with the subcommittee in charge of the platform, advising his colleagues and making helpful suggestions. This is only one of the many hard days Mr. Pattison toiled and manifested his interest in the Democratic party.

During the deliberations of the subcommittee Mr. Pattison devoted exactly 39 hours of his time to the question of preparing a platform.

Mr. Pattison was a candidate for Governor on the Democratic ticket against Governor Pennypacker in 1902 and had not been a well man since his laborious campaign in that year, when his tour of seven weeks covered nearly every county in the State.

He remained in St. Louis a few days after the Democratic convention to rest and returning home resumed his business, dividing his time between this city and New York.

Sunday his condition was encouraging, but late at night he collapsed. Saline injections were resorted to, but the patient sank rapidly and died shortly after 6 o'clock.

The friends of the mine workers who are returning home resumed his business, dividing his time between this city and New York.

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MINERS ADJUST GRIEVANCES.

Executive Committee Preparing a Plan for Locals' Consideration.

Scranton, Pa., (Special).—The executive board of the United Mine Workers, District No. 1, held a ten-hour session here.

District President Nicholls declined to make any statement as to the business transacted, explaining that an official statement will be made later.

It seems assured that there will be no strike. Neither the mine workers nor operators desire one at present and it seems rather a question for the mine workers to devise some modus operandi whereby the differences can be overcome. They will probably refer the disputes to the various locals with a request to vote on a proposition which is now under consideration.

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FINANCIAL.

All Japanese bonds are strong.

Money in New York loaned at 1/2 of 1 per cent.

Cambria Steel sold ex-dividend, which amounts to 75 cents a share.

New York banks presumably gained \$7,500,000 of cash during the past week.

A large number of anthracite collieries will be shut down during August in order to curtail the output.

Winter wheat harvesting in the West is completed. Modern Miller says the total crop is better than earlier estimates made it.

Copper exports for the year ending June 30 were 122,000,000 pounds, an increase over the previous year of 1,378,000 pounds.

Canadian Pacific's June net earnings increased \$203,000.

ONE DEAD; ANOTHER DYING.

Three Highwaymen Shoot Mine Superintendent and Stable Boy.

Altoona, Pa., (Special).—P. F. Campbell, superintendent and paymaster of the Puritan Coal Mining Company, at Puritan, Cambria county, and Chas. Hays, a stable boy for the same company, were held up on a public road a mile out of Portage at 10 o'clock A. M. shot in twenty-five places and robbed of \$285 which they were taking to Puritan to pay the miners.

The three highwaymen, who were apparently Italians, escaped, but the whole mountain top was scoured for them and a number of suspicious characters were arrested.

Campbell and Hays in a buggy, drove from Puritan to Portage and at 9 o'clock received the money in a bag from the Pennsylvania Railroad station master at that place. It came by express on an early train from an Altoona bank. With the money undelivered Campbell and Hays started for Puritan.

A mile out of Portage at a turn in the road is a clump of trees. Reaching the turn, the three men stepped from the woods and without a word opened fire. One shoved a revolver into Campbell's face and fired. The ball struck Campbell in the neck. The other two highwaymen were armed with shotguns loaded with buckshot. They also fired on the two men in the buggy, both shots taking effect. The man with the revolver reached under the seat and snatched the bag of money just as the horse ran away.

Campbell and Hays were thrown out into the road and the horse continued on to the stable.

Discharging two more loads of shot at the paymaster and his assistant, the robbers fled in the direction of Lloydville. Campbell got to his feet and walked toward Puritan. Meeting a farmer with a spring wagon, he told his story and was driven to Portage, where he received surgical attention, and gave an alarm of the robbery. Fosses were quickly organized and sent in all directions.

The populace is greatly excited over the daring outrage, and the robbers will not stand a ghost of a chance of escaping alive, if captured.

Campbell was brought to Altoona on the express. He is desperately wounded, there being fifteen bullet wounds in his face and body. Two shots pierced his right lung and one hit him in the mouth, and two struck his forehead. Just as the train left Portage bearing Campbell, his assistant, Hays, was brought into town. He died before he could be placed on the train. Hays was terribly wounded in the head and chest, five shots piercing his lungs.

Campbell, who is 36 years old, is one of the best known mining experts in the central Pennsylvania field. The robbery was committed by persons who have been making regular trips to Portage every two weeks for the money to pay his men.

ROB TRAIN IN TEXAS.

Masked Men Relieve Passengers of Valuables—Fall in Attack on Safe.

Delhart, Tex., (Special).—Rock Island passenger train No. 4, eastbound, was held up about seventy miles west of Delhart by three masked men at a small station named Logan. Engineer G. E. Walker made the following statement concerning the hold-up: "We had made our regular stop at Logan when both myself and fireman were covered with guns and ordered to move up. We did as ordered, and stopped the train at the end of the switch. The robbers then made us uncouple the mail and express cars and run a short distance up the track, where they again ordered us to stop, when they proceeded to enter the express car and attacked the through safe with explosives. They exploded two separate charges of dynamite on the safe, but failed to effect an entrance. Having used up all their explosives, they made off in the darkness. The mail car and passengers were not disturbed. The explosions badly wrecked the express car and safe. The local safe did not contain any money, consequently the robbers did not secure anything."

Templars' Gift to King Edward.

San Francisco, Cal., (Special).—The California Knights Templar are preparing a gift for King Edward of England in appreciation of the honor conferred upon the Californians in sending a personal representative with the delegation of the highest officers of the great priory of England and Wales to attend the convocation at San Francisco. The souvenir consists of a volume of the history of the convocation, especially bound and ornamented for the King.

Will Pay Government.

St. Louis, Mo., (Special).—The second \$500,000 installment to liquidate the \$4,600,000 government loan will be paid promptly this week, according to Secretary Walter B. Stevens. This will constitute the fourth payment, making the entire amount paid to the government \$1,408,149, or nearly one-third of the entire loan.

Murderer Commits Suicide.

Chicago, (Special).—After a week of mental anguish, during which he continually wept and prayed, Frank Bendetto, who murdered his wife during a fit of jealousy, committed suicide in his cell in the county jail by hanging himself.

For Uniform Corporation Laws.

Nashville, Tenn., (Special).—Through the efforts of Secretary of State, John W. Morton, an arrangement has been made whereby representatives of states and territories will meet in St. Louis, September 2. The object is to discuss ways and means for securing a uniform law incorporation charter and kindred matters. The bureau of corporations of the department of commerce and labor will send a representative.

SET THE TIME FOR SCOTLAND.

Ball on One Highwayman When Chased on Another in Fire.

"Speaking of clocks," said the traveler, "Edinburgh, Scotland, has the most interesting marking device I ever saw. On one of these, known as Carlton Hill, there is an observatory tower, in the top of which a large black ball is suspended. Across the valley, probably a mile away, is Castle Hill, surrounded by the historic Edinburgh Castle. One of the large guns in this fortress, pointing toward Castle Hill, is electrically connected with the ball in the tower a mile away. Every evening at 6 o'clock the gun is fired, and at the same moment the ball falls. The device sets the official time for all Scotland."

"It is interesting to stand on Carlton Hill at the appointed hour to see the simultaneous flash of the gun on Castle Hill and the fall of the ball close at hand, while the roar of the gun is of course some moments in crossing the valley. On the other hand, it is equally interesting to stand beside the big gun at dusk to watch the ball at Carlton Hill fall just as the shot is fired. I recall once standing in the courtyard, watch in hand, waiting for the cannon just overhead to be fired. It occurred to me it would be more exciting to watch the crowds of passing people, especially since not one was apparently thinking of the shot from the cannon. When the roar took place, absolutely without warning, hardly a yard above the heads of the crowd, the scene well repaid my watching. Everybody dodged. Children screamed, and men and women jumped to the side of the wall. Of course, it was all over in a second, but in that moment it seemed that an electric shock had passed through the crowd."—Birmingham News.

WISE WORDS.

God luck is what God gives us, bad luck is what we make for ourselves.

It may be excusable for charity to begin at home, but it should not end there.

People who blush at a bare thought would cover the naked truth with a garb of doubt.

Out from the experience of the past should come our hope and endeavor for the future.

Success is a composite thing, but made up largely of its principal ingredients—effort.

There is not sufficient strength in the palm of love to draw the