

TWO FIREMEN KILLED IN BLAZE

Explosion and Fire That Follows Spread Death and Ruin.

Anderson, Oct. 16.—Two firemen were killed, an unidentified man is thought to have lost his life, and eight other persons, four of them firemen, were injured, some of them seriously, by the explosion and resulting fire caused in the public garage of A. L. Todd shortly before midnight tonight, when Ebb Layton of Spartanburg struck a match to light the lamps of his automobile while the gasoline tank was being filled.

Robert Todd, Jr., and W. B. Campbell are the dead firemen. The body of an unknown man is believed to be buried in the debris. H. C. Townsend, owner of the building, had his left leg broken below the knee and so crushed that it is likely amputation will be necessary. Archie L. Todd, proprietor of the garage and the adjacent repair shop, is badly burned about the face and hands. Marshall Smith, Tom Davis and Reid Fowler, firemen, with a negro helper, Andrew Johnson, and an unidentified by-stander, are in the Anderson county hospital, suffering from burns and bruises. Mr. Layton was severely burned.

Striking of the match was immediately followed by an explosion and this by a burst of flames which almost instantaneously filled the building. The fire companies were somehow delayed in responding to the alarm. Shortly after they had gone to work one wall of the two-story concrete block building collapsed. It was by the falling of this wall that Firemen Todd and Campbell were killed and Mr. Townsend injured.

The building was located in the heart of the city, and only one block west of main street.

Archie L. Todd formerly lived in Columbia. He is a brother to Henry S. Todd, a train dispatcher of the Southern railway at Columbia. H. C. Townsend is interested in two cotton mills and other industrial enterprises in Anderson.

SOUGHT REVENGE 50 YEARS.

But When He Met His Enemy They Shook Hands.

St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 14.—After half a century Dr. Adam Reed, of St. Joseph, and C. P. Chilton, a motorman for the street railway company, met and with the meeting Dr. Reed discovered that a search which he has conducted since the battle of Antietam with the view of getting even with Chilton had been in vain, for although Reed did not know it he shot Chilton in the leg after the latter had almost severed Reed's finger's with a sabre cut.

Reed was 12 years old but large for his age when he was sworn into the army as a drummer boy with the 185th New York Infantry. At Antietam he was helping to carry the wounded to the rear when a troop of rebel cavalry came charging across the field. Chilton rode up to the drummer and, not noticing that the lad was unarmed, aimed a blow at him with a sabre. The blow almost severed all the fingers of Reed's right hand. As Chilton rode away Reed picked up a rifle and fired at the trooper.

Reed swore to get even with the man who had wounded him, although he did not know his name and little concerning him, except that he was a member of Jackson's cavalry. After the war both came to Missouri and for years they have lived in St. Joseph. Reed frequently rode on the platform with Chilton, and one day in the course of a conversation each learned that the latter had been wounded at Antietam.

The similarity of their stories struck both, and with a few more questions Reed learned that Chilton was the man he had sought so long. However, his anger had died away, and when he learned that he had wounded Chilton they shook hands and agreed to be friends.

One on the Warden.

An elderly churchwarden in shaving himself on Sunday before church time, made a slight cut with the razor on the extreme end of his nose. Quickly calling his wife he asked her if she had any court plaster in the house. "You will find some in my sewing basket," she said. The warden soon had the cut covered. At the church in assisting with the collection he noticed every one smile as he passed the plate, and some of the younger people laughed outright. Very much annoyed he asked a friend if there was anything wrong with his appearance.

"Well, I should think there is," was the answer: "what is that on your nose?"

"Court plaster."

"No," said the friend. "It is the label of a reel of cotton." It says, "Warranted 200 yards long."—New York Globe.

All kinds of school and office supplies at the Herald Book Store.

FIVE BILLIONS FOR FARMERS.

Products 22 Per Cent Less Than Last Year, Worth 6 Per Cent More.

With a total quantity of agricultural products 22 per cent less than in 1912, the year's gross revenue for the farmers will be 6 per cent more than last year, according to a bulletin issued by the Orange Judd Company, which publishes several agricultural papers, says The Chicago Tribune. Total value will be \$5,000,000,000 or \$269,000,000 more than a year ago.

The reason for this extraordinary condition is, of course, the high prices per unit for several of the large cereal crops. Corn, for example, will show a total volume of 20 per cent under that of 1912, but with a value 42 per cent better will produce for the farmers \$100,000,000 more than a year ago.

"The wealth the farmers will receive for their decreased tonnage," says the report, "also has these two decided advantages. Less labor and expense will be required for harvesting and marketing the crops this year, at a time when farm help is scarce and high.

"Only the decrease of about 50,000 tons in the weight of these staples will enable American railroads to move the crops of 1913 without a veritable breakdown of the transportation system, in view of the heavy tonnage of other freight and of passenger traffic caused by the resumption of good times.

"The outcome of the agricultural season, therefore, is profoundly beneficial to industry, commerce and finance, taking the country as a whole, although certain individuals and limited sections have been hard hit by the drought.

"The shortage in new corn is not a disaster. It is a blessing in disguise. For with more than 400,000,000 bushels of old corn on hand October 1 the aggregate supply of maize this autumn will be some 2,750,000,000 bushels. This just about equals the corn supply following the harvest of 1911—only two years ago, when the yield was 2,650,000,000 bushels and the supply of old corn was then only about one-fourth as large as now."

The wheat output will be the greatest in quantity and value in the country's history, and the value for potatoes, \$224,000,000, \$40,000,000 more than last year, beating all records.

"Even more remarkable than the foregoing is the present promise of the cotton crop," continues the bulletin. "Although nearly a million bales less than last year's, a decrease of 5 per cent, its price of around 14 cents per pound to the planter will make the cotton crop worth the unprecedented aggregate of nearly \$950,000,000.

"In other words, cotton growers will receive a total of around \$125,000,000 more than last year, or a total increase of 22 per cent. This will be the greatest amount ever paid to planters in the history of the cotton industry."

The Concern of All.

Where the modern passion for amusement is going to end is a question of the deepest concern to all who hope to see their country grow greater and stronger. There is no doubt but the race for pleasure now going on everywhere will weaken the intellectual force of the people and undermine their nobler spirit. The current amusement is sensual, not possibly in the low meaning, but it is not intellectual or spiritual. It is nearly all for appetite, show, excitement. There is very little true conversation. Men's minds are on the trivial episodes of sports and politics; women's on fashion and society. Four-fifths of the reading is shallow. It doesn't make better men or women; it makes worse.

What is needed to comfort this situation are earnest men and women, who take some interest in serious things, who read good books and talk sense and patronize the best. They may sometimes get lonely in this experience, but it would be better for themselves and the community if they did. But there is no need of that. There is no puritanism in real life—in a positive, aggressive life that stands for the good and the true. Such people are the only ones who have a right to smile and look up and to stand out in the community and say their say without fear or trembling.—Ohio State Journal.

BOTH LEGS CUT OFF BY TRAIN.

Robt. Melton Falls as He Attempts to Catch Train in Florence.

Florence, October 18.—Robt. Melton, a man about thirty-five years old, fell as he attempted to catch a moving freight train out of Florence this afternoon and had both legs cut off between the knee and ankle. He was from Chesterfield County and had been about Florence some time but not working steadily. He was taken to the infirmary for treatment.

SEIGLER'S PAROLE UNUSUAL.

Allowed to go Home to Try and Save Part of Estate.

Columbia, Oct. 17.—James G. Seigler, serving sentence in the Penitentiary for manslaughter, was given his liberty from to-day until November 1 to allow him to go home to Aiken and try and save part of his estate for his wife and children. His property is to be sold at public auction on the first Monday in November to satisfy mortgages aggregating \$45,000. Governor Blease orders Seigler to report once each day while in Aiken to the sheriff and to return to the Penitentiary on November 1 and serve out his sentence.

This unusual and unique parole was granted by the Governor after requests from Judge Rice, the twelve jurors which convicted Seigler and several citizens of Aiken. They said Seigler's estate was about to disappear and they asked the Governor to parole him for a few days to give him an opportunity to save some of his property for his wife and children.

Seigler, who belongs to a wealthy Aiken family, shot and killed Officer Patterson on the streets of Aiken, was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to the Penitentiary, the Supreme court affirming the sentence.

Highest Dam in the World.

The Arrowrock dam, now under construction on the Boise River about 20 miles above the city of Boise, Idaho, will be, when completed, the very highest of all the dams.

From the lowest point of the foundation to the roadway on the crest, the height will be 351 feet. It will be heavy enough to resist the enormous head of water back of it, but additional provisions besides that of weight are being made. Thus the dam will disclose a curved outline in plan. This curvature will, it is expected, tend in the reduction of the stresses due to fluctuation of temperature. On the crest the curved length will be 1,060 feet. The foundation is thought to be of such a character as to permit the elimination of upward pressure by ordinary precautions. It is proposed as a further safeguard against such pressure, to put down into the foundation a line of holes just within the lone of the upstream face. These holes are to go down 30 or 40 feet, and are to be subjected to the application of Portland cement grout under pressure. It is possible that no grout can be introduced because of the compactness of the rock. "A line of open holes will be driven to catch any seepage that might possibly get past the pressure grouting and these seep holes will be led up into a large inspection tunnel that will run the entire length of the dam just above the normal high water surface of the back water."

The dam will be constructed of rubble cement. The total amount of masonry for this dam will amount to about 500,000 cubic yards.—Cassier's Monthly.

"Dead," but Enthusiastic.

Ray Stannard Baker gives an account of Colonel Goethals and the extraordinary manner in which he has dug the Panama Canal. The following shows how he has managed to get up enthusiasm among his men:

"When Goethals first went to Panama the work was organized on what may be called the horizontal system—that is, the canal was considered as a whole, and one commissioner had charge of all the lock work, another of the excavation, and so on; but after a short trial of this method Goethals reorganized the entire work on what may be called a perpendicular basis. He divided the canal into three divisions—Atlantic, Central, and Pacific—and placed each of them under a superintendent. Two of these superintendents, Colonels Siber and Gaillard, were army engineers and members of the Canal Commission, and the third, Mr. Williamson, was a civil engineer.

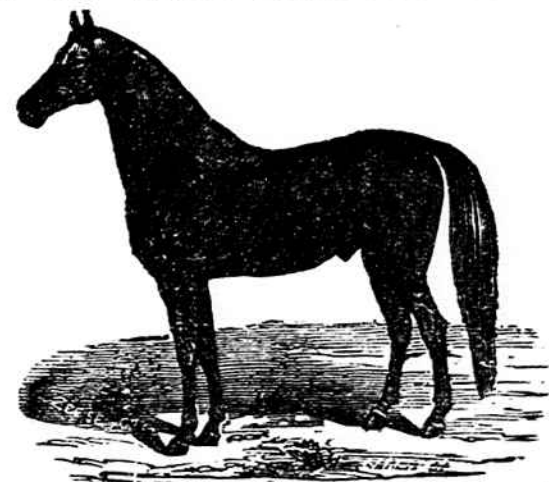
"Rivalry was instantly awakened between these divisions.

"They are putting in concrete at Gatem at so many yards a day," he would tell the foreman, say at Pedro Miguel. "You aren't going to let Gatun beat you, are you?"

"A fierce rivalry grew up over amounts of excavation done, cement used, iron work put in, and the results were published from week to week in the 'Canal Record.' The struggle has come to infect all classes of workmen. A story is told (and they swear it is true!) of a man on the Atlantic division employed at the upper end of a huge drainage pipe used to carry water out of the hydraulic fill with a curve in the middle, and this man's job consisted in keeping the entrance free from obstruction. One day he inconsiderately fell into the pipe and was caught up through with the torrent. They picked him up for dead, but presently, opening his eyes, he said, 'They couldn't do that on the Pacific division!'"

THEY ARE HERE

We received the first of this week that car load of fine Horses and Mules that we spoke of last week, and are the kind that makes friends for those who sell them, and are just what you have been wanting. If you need a Horse or Mule for any purpose come and see these before the one you want is sold, they are going fast.



Buggies, Wagons, Harness, Lap Robes, Whips

We have the Buggies, Harness, etc., to go with the Horses and Mules, and we can fix up for you as nice a turnout as you can find anywhere, and the prices and terms will please you.

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LETTER SOAKED IN COCAINE.

Denver Prison Officials Find Drug in Missive to Inmate.

The core of an apple, the peel of a banana and the stone of a peach have been used as a means of smuggling cocaine into the county jail, but attaches believe that an entirely new plan has been solved.

A letter was received yesterday addressed to one of the inmates of the "dope" ward. No signs of cocaine could be detected in the corners of the envelope, but the jail officials decided to examine the letter more closely.

A minute scrutiny of the paper on which the letter was written revealed that it was saturated with the drug. There was enough in the sheet to supply one of the victims a week at least. The letter might have escaped detection if it had not been for the fact that the sender had overdone his work. A white powdery substance which covered the entire letter first aroused suspicion.

According to the jail attaches, the paper had been boiled in water in which there was cocaine. After the water had boiled away the cocaine was absorbed by the paper, which was then rolled and dried. The sender of the letter has not been found. He signed no name.—Denver Dispatch.

DERIDES MEAT FAMINE TALE.

Cattle Raiser Laughs at Steak at One Dollar a Pound

Col. Ike T. Prynor, former president of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association, the membership of which is made up of owners of about 9,000,000 head of cattle, says an Austin, Texas, dispatch, today said that the recently published statement of Gustav Bischoff, president of the American Meat Packers' Association, that there is a meat famine imminent is "driving rot."

"Mr. Bischoff very evidently does not know much of the resources of the United States," said Col. Prynor. "Those who agree with him patently have a very inferior knowledge of the possibilities of this country. There never was a time, except during the war or some other unnatural disturbance, when supply did not follow demand on any product producers, could get to market. Prevailing prices of meats create that demand, and the country will rise to the needs of the hour."

NOW HER FRIENDS HARDLY KNOW HER

But This Does Not Bother Mrs. Burton, Under the Circumstances.

Houston, Texas.—In an interesting letter from this city, Mrs. S. C. Burton writes as follows: "I think it is my duty to tell you what your medicine, Cardui, the woman's tonic, has done for me.

I was down sick with womanly trouble, and my mother advised several different treatments, but they didn't seem to do me any good. I lingered along for three or four months, and for three weeks, I was in bed, so sick I couldn't bear for any one to walk across the floor.

My husband advised me to try Cardui, the woman's tonic. I have taken two bottles of Cardui, am feeling fine, gained 15 pounds and do all of my housework. Friends hardly know me, I am so well."

If you suffer from any of the ailments so common to women, don't allow the trouble to become chronic. Begin taking Cardui to-day. It is purely vegetable, its ingredients acting in a gentle, natural way on the weakened womanly constitution. You run no risk in trying Cardui. It has been helping weak women back to health and strength for more than 50 years. It will help you. At all dealers.

Write to: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions on your case and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper. E69-B

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LODGE MEETING.

Bamberg, Lodge, No. 38, Knights of Pythias meets first and fourth Monday nights at 7:30 p. m. Visiting brethren cordially invited.

GEO. F. HAIR, Chancellor Commander. A. M. DENBOW, Keeper of Records and Seal.

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