

# IN DANGER ZONE

(Continued from Page 1)

Tanner to the city and back, and then stayed until after 3 o'clock assisting in the direction of the fight. Box Factory Foreman Broughton sprained an ankle very severely and was forced to hobble to safety on two pieces of board for crutches but even then wouldn't go to his home but remained and directed watchman in his department. Vincent Palmer was out on the works all night and office men worked under the direction of Mr. Palmer and Mr. Donohue. Miss Agnes Leslie, a stenographer at the office, remained at the scene until nearly morning, having spent the early part of the night in assisting in removal of office records and books to box cars.

### Tower Fire Dangerous.

For a time the water supply in the company department came from the tower that looms up considerable over 100 feet but the top of the structure became ignited by the terrific heat and Fire Chief Benham and P. A. Foley scaled the perpendicular ladder and with help, lifted two strings of hose to the top of the high tower. This entailed the hardest sort of work physically and subjected the men on the structure to torture. Both men were scarcely able to get down after having fought the fire successfully saving the immense tower from destruction. Other firemen remained in the tower until after midnight fighting incipient blazes.

At 3 o'clock, when a score of men were ready to drop from exhaustion, arrangement was made to relieve the volunteers with substitutes who stood by their hose until broad daylight. The department members returned to the station shortly after three, partly to recoup themselves and partly to give the city added fire protection in case of a blaze in the city.

Late in the night goggles were supplied all fire fighters and these gave much relief to the already swollen and blood-shot eyes.

- ◆ BEAN FUNERAL POSTPONED.
- ◆ The funeral of V. Bean, who was crushed to death Saturday, when a tree fell on him, has been postponed until Wednesday, because of the fact that many of the relatives could not reach La Grande by Tuesday. The funeral will take place at two o'clock on Wednesday afternoon from the L. D. S. church.

### Shooting Affair Discussed.

Washington July 28.—It is known that the recent shooting at Juarez of Chas. B. Dixon, an American immigration official, is considered at official quarters as a probable scheme to force the president's hand and to provoke intervention. Only formal reports from Juarez of the shooting have reached the state department and the text of the telegrams sent to Mexico City which forced the release of Dixon and demanded the punishment of the one who shot him, was not made public. Neither has the text of the telegrams to Mexico City regarding the demands for the release of Chas. Bissell and Bernard McDonald, who are threatened with execution at Chihuahua, but both wires it is stated, were couched in language which it would be impossible for Heurta to misunderstand.

### Mrs Pankhurst Attends Club.

London, July 28.—Worn and emaciated by hunger striking, Mrs. Pankhurst, the noted militant appeared at the weekly meeting of the women's social and political union and was given a great ovation. She arose from the sick bed to attend. The police did not molest her.

DANCE AT

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PARENTS ESPECIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND.  
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# WILD WIND ANTICS

## The Havoc That May Come When a Tornado Breaks Loose.

### STORMS PLAY QUEER PRANKS

Houses Have Been Carried Bodily Into the Air and Exploded, and Half a Building Has Been Swept Away, While the Rest Remained Unharmed.

The weather bureau at Washington has been collecting statistics and facts about cyclones and tornadoes for many years, and the experts have succeeded in securing considerable valuable data about the big winds; but, after all, the freaks of the storm are the things that give it special interest, and if all these were properly classified some remarkable reading would be furnished. Every visitation of a tornado adds to this valuable storehouse of queer freaks.

It is not uncommon for the whirling wind to cut a house in half, demolishing one side and leaving the other undisturbed. This happened in an Iowa tornado, and the part that was left intact was so little disturbed that the clock on the mantel continued ticking, as if nothing had happened.

In the Texas town of Sherman, which was visited by a tornado in 1896, two houses were picked up and carried into the air, where they exploded. Every one in them was severely injured except a baby, which did not receive so much as a scratch. A man milking a cow in a shed saw the cow and shed carried up in the air, but he was not so much as touched. Not a drop of the milk in his pail was spilled or disturbed.

In the St. Louis tornado of the same year a carpet in the parlor of one house was pulled up by the twister and carried away a few hundred yards without so much as a rent being torn in it. The tacks had been pulled up as neatly as if extracted by a careful carpet layer.

In another house the bedclothing and mattress were lifted from the bed, and the bedstead was left intact. A resident was carried through the roof of another house with the bed and dropped a quarter of a mile away without injury. The mattress saved him in the fall, and he picked himself up in a vacant lot to dress without knowing exactly what had happened to him.

The "twisters" have been known to pull nails out of shingles and then go on to pick up a chimney bodily and carry it through the air. In Kansas one picked up a buggy and landed it in the branches of a tree. At another time it ripped the harness completely off a horse and left horse, buggy and man uninjured. In Louisville, in 1890, a tornado carried the roof off a house and pulled a child from the mother's arms and carried it safely to another house six blocks away.

But these are merely among the harmless freaks of the big wind. There are others more heartrending. It has dismembered human beings, tearing arms and legs from the body, and twisted the hair of women into ropes. In Kansas it drove a piece of scantling six inches square through the body of a hog. At another time it blew in the door of a farmer's house and carried the owner away on the door, to drop him in the branches of a tree. The tornado did not hurt him, but he broke his neck falling from the tree to the ground.

No one has succeeded in measuring the full force of a tornado, but it is known to travel at the rate of 200 miles and more an hour.

Tornadoes are exciting more general attention than formerly because of the greater number of towns and villages located in the tornado belt. Each successive one is more dangerous than its predecessors because it is apt to find more human material to destroy. Formerly it might travel half the length of a continent without finding anything in its path to destroy except grass, trees and occasionally the crops of a solitary farmer. Today, if it followed the same route, it might pass over a dozen villages and towns.

The only thing that can possibly break the force of a tornado is a range of mountains. It may create wild havoc among the trees and bowlders of a mountain, but it cannot carry the mountain itself away. It will uproot giant forest trees, suck the water from wells and streams, twist and demolish iron bridges and carry up houses, but the mountains are proof against the mighty force of the wind.

Until we know how to control the tornado or find some means of baffling it, its menacing danger must always be a source of considerable uneasiness in the great plain sections of the country. But, like earthquakes, the tornado and cyclone do not come every year, and sometimes they defer their visit for a decade or so, for which we may be thankful.—George E. Walsh in Harper's Weekly.

**The Pleasure of Raising Whiskers.**  
The enthusiasm of those engaged in the cultivation of whiskers is inspiring. A man with a full beard may in a lucid moment shave it off. But watch him closely. Within ten days

he will show signs of returning to his old life almost as certainly as a murderer will return to the scene of his crime.—American Magazine.

### Didn't Get a Chance.

"Did your son who went to the city to make his fortune deliver the goods?" "No. He was caught with them before he had a chance."—Houston Post.

Doing well depends upon doing completely.—Persian Proverb.

### Removing Paint Stains.

Paint is one of the most usual of the unavoidable stains which afflict the skirt worn out of doors. "Fresh paint" signs are all very well if they are seen in time, but they have an inconvenient way of appearing bodily before the eyes after damage has been done. The sooner a paint stain is removed the easier the task of removal will be. Spread a little dry laundry or cornstarch around the spot to keep the paint when moistened from spreading. Then wet the stain with turpentine. After a few minutes moisten again. Scrape the paint up with a dull knife or a spoon handle and wet again with turpentine. When there is no trace left of the paint rub the spot dry with a clean cloth and brush off the starch.—Washington Star.

## SHE MET THE SULTAN.

But Wily Reschid Pasha Fooled the Lady and the Monarch.

A certain Countess of Londonderry wanted to meet the Sultan Mahmud II, to whom no European lady had been presented, but Lord Ponsbury, the British ambassador, refused to trifle with precedent. Lady Londonderry then had a talk with Reschid Pasha, the Turkish minister for foreign affairs. The wily Reschid, desiring to do his best for her ladyship, made known to the sultan that a person had arrived at Constantinople with a wonderful collection of most valuable jewels and ventured humbly to suggest that his imperial majesty might like to see the gems. The sultan was interested, and an interview was arranged, but Reschid merely told Lady Londonderry that she would be presented and that the sultan, having heard of the fame of her jewelry, had particularly requested that she would put it all on when she came. The gratified lady did so.

On her arrival at the palace Reschid Pasha conducted Lady Londonderry into the presence of the sultan. Her dress glittered with diamonds, pearls, turquoises and other precious stones. "Pekkei!" ("Good!") said the sultan as Lady Londonderry courtessed. "She has magnificent jewels."

Reschid (to the lady)—His majesty graciously bids you welcome.

Lady Londonderry bowed and expressed her thanks in French, the language used by Reschid.

Reschid (interpreting)—She says she has other jewelry, but could not put on all.

Sultan—Ask her what is the price of that diamond necklace.

Reschid—His majesty inquires whether this is your first visit to Constantinople?

Lady Londonderry—This is my first visit, and I am delighted.

Reschid (to sultan)—She asks a million of plasters.

Sultan—That is too much.

Reschid (to Lady Londonderry)—His majesty asks whether you have seen the mosques. If not, he offers you a firman.

Lady Londonderry expressed her thanks.

Sultan—What price does she put on that set of turquoises?

Reschid (to Lady Londonderry)—His majesty says that perhaps you would like to take a walk in the garden.

Lady Londonderry expressed her thanks and said she would like to see the imperial garden.

Reschid (to sultan)—She says 400,000 plasters.

Sultan—Take her away. I shall not give such prices.

Reschid (to Lady Londonderry)—His majesty graciously expresses satisfaction at having made your acquaintance.

Lady Londonderry courtessed low and withdrew from his majesty's presence to visit the garden with the amiable and courteous Reschid, and afterward she had a delightful story to tell to her friends of the kindness with which the sultan had received her.

### Long Drawn Out Elections.

No complaint with regard to undue limitation of polling time was possible in the old parliamentary days. The danger was that polling might be prolonged for a fortnight or a month. Drastic action to bring the poll to a close once provoked a riot in the Westminster division of London. At the general election that began on April 25, 1741, the two Westminster ministerial candidates were on the fifth day of polling well ahead, but an opposition party of electors approaching the hustings in great force, the high bailiff (who favored the ministerialists) declared that he feared a riot and closed the poll. The baffled voters rioted and the military were called out. The high bailiff had afterward to apologize on his knees to the speaker and pay a heavy fine.

# INTERVENTION REWOTE

(Continued from page 1.)

plan of intervention, submitted by Ambassador Wilson and called absurd. The ambassador made a voluminous reply to the conditions in Mexico but made no recommendations.

According to the administration the irresponsible talk by persons of high authority and attributed by news agencies, to the president,—views which he does not entertain—on things are now complicating the Mexican situation. There is no doubt that the reports of the recent Mexican debates in congress aggravated certain factions of the Mexicans and have made the American problem more difficult. In the opinion of the president and his advisers this is the only thing that has changed the Mexican situation in the least.

The president considered the mediation more closely than other plans to cope with the Mexican trouble, but is still open minded on the matter and it may be authoritatively stated that he is still willing that it be considered that the recognition of Heurta's government be a good remedy. It is likely that this will be the first subject that he will discuss with the ambassador at their conference.

### Aged Summerville Man Dies.

Jacob End an aged resident of Summerville, died this morning at his residence there. No funeral arrangements have been made but the funeral will probably be held on Wednesday or Thursday of this week.

# SULLEH TONE RUNS

(Continued from Page 1)

eral shots being fired. Several attempts have been made to blow up the dynamite house near the mines.

The first rioting today was when a number of the strikers attacked non-unionists about a mile from Calumet. The troops were rushed to the scene and the strikers were dispersed but several non-unionists were hurt.

Many miners who have been recruited by the owners to take the strikers' places have been persuaded to remain away from the mines by the pickets. The leaders disclaim entire knowledge of the burning of a store at Marquette which was owned by a man who refused the strikers credit. Many miners are leaving the district and suffering is expected soon. The employes renting company houses it is expected, will be evacuated soon.

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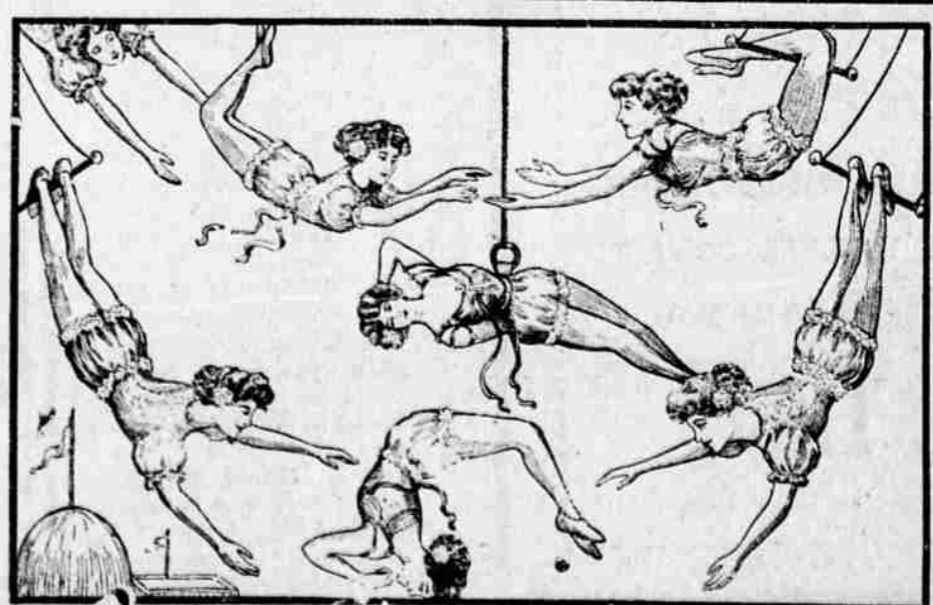
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