

EVENTS OF THE DAY

An Interesting Collection of Items From the Two Hemispheres Presented in a Condensed Form.

Minnesota and North and South Dakota are in a nervous condition over the prospects of the next few days. It has snowed every day so far this month. Railroad trains are tied in every direction and many small branches are abandoned.

Thomas Condit, of Beloit, Wis., died, aged 90 years. From 1836 to 1856 he was missionary to the Hawaiian islands. He was the last of a company of thirty missionaries who left for the islands in 1836. He was the first white person the natives of Maui island ever saw.

The well-known pioneer and historian, Hon. Nineveh Ford, died in Walla Walla last week. The cause of his death was old age. He was 81 years and 8 months old. His was the first wagon to drive into the Grande Ronde, and the second across the Rockies.

At a St. Patrick's day convention, held in San Francisco last night, resolutions were passed urging all true Irishmen to unite in discountenancing the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight, which will take place at Carson on the day made sacred to the memory of Ireland's patron saint.

The navy department has issued advertisements calling for over 8,000 tons of Harveyized steel armor for the three battle-ships now building. The law fixes the maximum price to be paid at \$300 per ton, and the officials of the department are now sanguine of returns to their advertisements.

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher died at her home in Stamford, Conn., on the tenth anniversary of the death of her famous husband, and she was 85 years of age. Mrs. Beecher passed away peacefully, surrounded by her children and friends. Her life had been despaired of for several weeks preceding her demise.

Greece has replied to the identical note of the powers and it is regarded as of a most favorable nature. It is believed the crisis will soon be past, as the Greek note at least furnishes a basis upon which a compromise satisfactory to all concerned can be speedily reached. The stock exchanges in London and the bourses on the continent reflect the confident feeling.

Representative Kruse, of Clackamas county, died at the hospital in Salem, where he went to attend the session of the late attempted legislature. He had been confined to his bed with typhoid fever for three weeks. Representative Kruse was sent to the legislature by the Populist party, and was a member of the Davis house.

Joseph N. Dolph, ex-United States senator from Oregon, is mortally ill at his residence in Portland. His left leg was amputated about four inches above the knee—a heroic course that offered the only possibility of saving his life from blood poisoning from a gangrened sore in his left foot. Owing to his advanced years it is not thought probable that he can recover.

Joseph Wheeler was killed near Easton, Wash., while walking the Northern Pacific track. United States Ambassador Bayard was tendered a banquet by the lord mayor of London. It is said that not in many years has the Mansion house contained a gathering so representative of British life and achievement as assembled to honor Mr. Bayard.

Direct charges of bribery and attempted bribery were made before the Kansas state legislature at Topeka. The charges were made in open session. The names of the accused were spoken outright, and warrants were issued for the arrest of the culprits. One of the men implicated was arrested before he could make his escape from the capital building.

The state senate of Oregon after a session lasting nearly fifty days, at which nothing could be accomplished, has decided to dissolve and go home. The attitude of absent members made all efforts at reorganization appear hopeless, and it was thought best not to add to the complications of the present troublesome situation. The decision to quit was brought about by the failure of the house to secure the attendance of a single outside member.

The outlook for the opening of the Colville reservation is now said to be very unfavorable. The matter is in the hands of the conference committee in Washington, and several amendments are to be considered in connection with the original bill. The chief interest centers in the placers at the mouth of Hunter creek. Upon a large bar in the Columbia, fifty heavily armed and determined men are in camp, mostly ranchers from the surrounding country. Camped just below them on a small bar is a small party commanded by Detective Joe Warren and ex-Sheriff Pugh. They are said to be the agents of the federal syndicate.

Governor Lord, of Oregon, has received a letter in reply to his request to Speaker Reed asking that the bill for the relief of Indian war veterans be permitted to come up in congress for final consideration. The speaker says: "The pressure of business at the close of the session renders it difficult to consider any particular measure, especially one which has not been discussed much before the house." This looks as if there is not much show for the bill at this session of congress, and no action can be taken at the special session.

Make-Up of the Cabinet.

President McKinley has sent to the United States senate the following nominations: Secretary of state, John Sherman, of Ohio. Secretary of the treasury, Lyman J. Gage, of Illinois. Secretary of war, Russell A. Alger, of Michigan. Attorney-general, Joseph McKenna, of California. Postmaster-general, James A. Gary, of Maryland. Secretary of the navy, John D. Long, of Massachusetts. Secretary of the interior, Cornelius N. Bliss, of New York. Secretary of agriculture, James Wilson, of Iowa.

To compliment Mr. Sherman, his nomination was immediately confirmed. The other nominations were referred to various committees, who took action upon them later, confirming all without objection.

How the Senate Will Stand. The re-election of James H. Kyle to the United States senate from South Dakota determines the complexion of that body as it will appear when the Republican party comes into power March 4. It will be composed of the following elements:

Republicans.....42 Silver republicans.....4 Democrats.....32 Independent.....1 Populists.....7 Vacancies.....3

Never in the history of the nation has the delineation of parties been so uncertain as will be exemplified by the senate to be organized at the beginning of the administration of President McKinley. No party as control in the upper branch of the national legislature, and although the Republicans predominate in degree they are short of a majority, even after counting the free-silver senators like Wolcott, Hansborough and Carter, who are true to the party, while differing with it on the most important political issue of the day.

Differences Are Settled. All differences between the house and the senate on the postal appropriation bill have been settled. The senate amendments have been accepted which authorizes the postmaster-general to use the unexpended balance of last year's appropriation from special trunk line facilities for any fast mail facilities he may think proper; \$50,000 for a transfer service between St. Louis and East St. Louis, adding \$182,000 to the allowance for railway postal clerks, and also the senate amendments striking out the rating of the salaries of postal inspectors at \$1,200, \$1,400 and \$1,600.

The senate recedes from the amendment striking out the item for marine free delivery for Detroit. The senate's raise of the amount for transportation by pneumatic tubes from \$50,000 to \$150,000 stands.

Bill Amending the Shipping Laws. The bill amending the shipping laws was passed after adding a proviso that it shall not change the law forbidding flogging in the merchant marine. A senator said the bill as drawn was in the sailor's interests and did not restore flogging, but to please certain "wise men" the provision had been ordered.

Gordon of Georgia, had inserted in the record an account of the extreme simplicity of the Washington and Adams inaugurations.

Diplomatic Relations Restored. The state department has been informed that diplomatic relations between Venezuela and Great Britain, which were interrupted some years ago, have been restored, and that Juan Pietrie, the present Venezuelan minister to Germany, has been transferred to Great Britain. This will leave but one step to wind up the whole embarrassing and critical Venezuelan controversy, the assured ratification by the Venezuelan congress of the arbitration movement.

The Extra Session. According to call, congress will be convened in special session March 15. The new president will send a message to congress calling attention to the state of the government revenues, and urging the speedy enactment of a general revision of the tariff.

Judge Turner's Policy. Judge Turner, Washington's newly elected United States senator, announces that his policy in the senate will be to favor a protective tariff, the protection of Americans in foreign lands, and the early annexation of the Hawaiian islands.

A Place for Boyle. It is whispered among the Ohio congressional delegation in Washington that James P. Boyle, private secretary of President of McKinley, will be appointed consul to Liverpool, succeeding James C. Neal of Ohio. The Liverpool post is worth about \$30,000 a year.

The President's Approval. The international monetary conference bill is now a law, President Cleveland having signed it this afternoon.

Over Cleveland's Head. The house passed the immigration bill over the president's veto by a vote of 193 to 37.

Signed by Cleveland. The president has signed the bill to allow the bottling of spirits in bond in which distillers are greatly interested.

Ultimatum Delivered. The note of the powers notifying Greece that her forces must be withdrawn from Crete within six days has been delivered. Greece was warned that this decision is irrevocable, and that failure to comply with the powers' demands would result in serious consequences.

WEYLER MAKING WAR.

Complete Devastation of Cuba His Ultimate Object.

New York, March 10.—Sylvester Sevel, the World's Cuban correspondent, in prison at Sancti Spiritus, writes from his cell under date of March 1: "Some idea of how Spain is making war here may be gained from Weyler's own words. Two weeks ago this captain-general of all Cuba had the aldermen of the town and the townspeople assemble in the public square. Addressing them, he said: 'Last year Gomez and Maceo went west, destroying right and left; this year I am coming east to finish what they left. I am going to make grim war, and before I get through the country will be as bare as the palm of my hand.'

"The troops in the town have acted like vandals. They are in many instances quartered on private families. Twenty were allotted to the house of a mulattress of good repute. I am informed that they horribly abused the hostess. Although General Weyler has hitherto sternly prohibited and mercilessly punished such atrocities of his soldiers, they have been rare. Cattle for this large number of soldiers have been killed on the public streets and their entrails left to fester and rot under the hot Cuban sun, spreading disease.

"Robbery by soldiers has become prevalent. At last a Spanish clerk in a Spanish store pursued one thieving soldier who had stolen a hat and killed him. The clerk will, of course, be shot. He is in jail now. 'All about town the skies are dark with the smoke of burning property. Five newly built houses of American estates at Taince, near here, have been devastated. All the corn was burned by the troops four days ago. Farmhouses were razed to the ground. As I have no means of verifying them, I make no mention of the stories of wholesale slaughter of farmers in the country around about.

"Whoever the Cuban chief near here has been, he has been in some hot fighting. Fully 500 wounded have been brought back to town by ox team. I can see hospitals from my cell window. The Spaniards and Cubans have been maltreated here."

A Miner's Nerve.

Baker City, Or., March 10.—At Quartzburg, in Baker county, Theodore Eby, a miner, was working alone in a stope in the Gifford mine when a huge rock fell from the hanging wall and struck his leg, breaking the leg about half way between the knee and hip and pinioning the unfortunate man fast. Within arm's length of where he stood was a pick. With this instrument he pried the rock from his leg and extricated himself. There was no assistance nearer than Mr. Gifford's house, just below the dump of the tunnel, and the only person there was Mrs. Gifford, her husband being absent. There was only one thing for Eby to do, and that was to get himself out the best way possible. The journey ahead of him required almost superhuman effort. He had to go down on a ladder in a sixty-foot shaft from the stope to the tunnel which was 300 feet from the entrance. He let himself down the shaft by his hands and on reaching the tunnel crawled out, all the time suffering the most intense pain. On reaching the dump he called for help and Mrs. Gifford came to his assistance and helped him to the house and to his bed.

MECHANICS WALK OUT.

Series of Building Trades' Strikes Inaugurated in New York.

New York, March 10.—The first of a series of strikes that will probably involve 10,000 mechanics of the building trades was ordered by a committee of the board of walking delegates at the new Columbia college buildings. Over 500 workmen quit. The committee proceeded to other large buildings to order strikes.

It is said work will be stopped on every large structure now in course of construction in this city before the day ends. The strike is the outgrowth of a dispute between labor organizations as to which should control the work on elevators.

The Battle-Ship Oregon.

San Francisco, March 9.—All sorts of rumors have sprung up on the water front in regard to the sailing of the battle-ship Oregon. The reports have varied greatly, some being that she was to start next week on a trip to Seattle to go on drydock. A small sensation was created today by the river steamer J. D. Peters going alongside and discharging into the Oregon a large cargo of flour. It was an indication that the battle-ship is preparing for a long cruise, and water-front prophets said that the war vessel was getting ready for a voyage to Cuba in case of war with Spain. The cruiser Philadelphia has already started toward Cape Horn, and though report has it that she will return this way in a few weeks, the water-front wisecracks believe that only enough vessels to protect the Pacific coast will be left on this coast.

Dr. Max Wilf, of Heidelberg, Germany, has discovered five new asteroids on photographs of the heavens. This brings the number of minor planets up to 423.

Killed His Wife and Himself.

Kansas City, March 10.—After a night's dissipation, Gus A. Norling, a stereotyper, aged 35, today fatally wounded his wife and killed himself. Norling gave the woman fifteen minutes to leave the house, pointing a revolver at her. She defied him to shoot, harping her breast, and a moment later fell, fatally wounded.

A new typesetting machine photographs the copy and reproduces it in type.

AN UNGCOMMON SIGHT

President McKinley Surprises Washingtonians.

CABINET OFFICERS SWORN IN

President Takes a Walk—Cabinet Has Already Entered Upon Its Official Duties.

Washington, March 9.—President McKinley took a long walk through the streets of Washington just before dusk tonight and was cheered several times along the way. It was an uncommon sight to see the president swinging along in this fashion, for Mr. Cleveland seldom, if ever, walked through the streets, and not since Grant's time had Washingtonians seen a president joining in the general throngs along the thoroughfares. It had been a fatiguing day at the executive mansion, so at 5 o'clock the president asked Secretary Porter to join him for a stroll. The president wore his beaver coat, silk hat, and a silk muffler at his throat. They emerged from the White House grounds by the easterly walk and turned into Pennsylvania avenue going west. Twice the president was joined by some friends, the latter one continuing throughout the walk. When he was first recognized by some passing crowds, some dozen people or more began to follow, but the president cut across the street at the war, state and navy buildings and retraced his steps to Seventeenth street, going out to Connecticut avenue. Before leaving the avenue a cheer went up from a party of men who had recognized him. He touched his hat in recognition. Further on a party of ladies and gentlemen saluted him in passing and he returned them a sweeping bow. It was about dark when the president turned back to the White House, looking much refreshed after the brisk walk.

The executive mansion today was the center of attraction for great crowds, including many prominent public men. President McKinley was at his desk at 9 o'clock, clearing away the more pressing matters. The commission of the new cabinet members were signed by the president early in the day, and efforts were made to have the members assemble in the president's office at 10:30 to be sworn in by Chief Justice Fuller.

Cabinet Officers Sworn In.

Washington, March 9.—All the members of the cabinet except Gage took the oath of office at the White House at 11:30 this morning. It was a simple but impressive ceremony. President McKinley and Mr. Eshman led the way from the president's office to the blue room, where the justices of the supreme court were assembled.

Mr. Sherman was the first sworn in, Chief Justice Fuller administering the oath. Then followed the other cabinet officers in the order of their rank. Justice Gray, of Massachusetts, administered the oath to John D. Long, of that state. For the same reason of locality Justice Brown, formerly of Michigan, administered the oath to General Alger as secretary of war. All the other oaths were administered by the chief justice.

Lyman J. Gage took the oath in the secretary's office of the treasury department at noon. Chief Justice Fuller administered the oath in the presence of a distinguished company, which included relatives and friends of Mr. Gage, part of the Illinois delegation in congress and the principal officials of the treasury. The chief justice read the oath, Gage repeating it sentence by sentence. The first sentence was "I, Lyman J. Gage, of Illinois, do solemnly swear," but Gage declared, "I, Lyman J. Gage, of Chicago, Illinois," the emphasis which he put on the added word "Chicago" inspiring a smile.

When the oath had been repeated, Secretary Carlisle stepped forward and took his successor's hand, saying, "I want to congratulate you and wish you every success."

After the new cabinet officers had taken the oath of office, they lost but little time in entering upon their official duties.

Death Overtook a Footpad.

New York, March 9.—Late Saturday afternoon, while Hermann Golstein, a hatter, was entering the door of his home on East Sixteenth street, he was felled by blows from a sandbag, in the hands of a man who suddenly sprang from a hallway. Golstein shouted lustily, and the sandbagger fled. Suddenly the prisoner became palsied and sank down with apparent illness. Before medical help could be summoned he died. The dead man has not been identified. He was about 30 years old, tall and dark, and looked like a Spaniard.

Celebrated Their Golden Wedding.

Chevelah, Wash., March 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown, the first married couple to settle in the Colville valley, celebrated their golden wedding last evening. They have five children, twenty-six grand-children and two great-grand-children, all living in this vicinity. They crossed the plains in 1854, and settled in Colville valley in 1855.

A Support Re-Established.

Port Townsend, March 9.—Collector of Customs Saunders today received a dispatch from the treasury department notifying him of the re-establishment of the support of Roche Harbor. This support was discontinued March 1, but the protest of shippers and of Collector Saunders brought a reversal of the order.

Great quantities of sulphur are mined in the craters of several extinct volcanoes in Mexico.

STRUCK A BUNKHOUSE.

Three Men Killed in a Snowslide in Utah.

Salt Lake, March 9.—A special to the Tribune from Park City, Utah, says: At 10 o'clock today a heavy snowslide started from the mountain peak west of the Morgan mine, and struck one of the Daly mine bunkhouses. The bunkhouse was shivered into atoms. Nine men were sleeping in the house at the time. Five were rescued alive. Rescuing parties continued their work, and at 4:45 this afternoon the body of Nicholas Paffis was recovered. Fifteen minutes later the body of James Keating was found. He was still in his bunk, with bedding wrapped around him. Keating has a wife and four children at Butte, Mont. Nicholas Ruffetto, the third and last man found, was also dead. Joseph Zuca is still missing, and is no doubt dead. John Boyle, A. Blaker and John Whalen were working in the 200-foot surface tunnel at the mouth of which the snow was piled up fifty feet high. They worked their way out after several hours hard work. There were two other mine slides today, one at the Anchor mine boarding-house, and one at the Silver King, but no lives were lost.

PREDICTED EARTHQUAKES.

And They Visited Mexican Cities on Schedule Time.

City of Mexico, March 9.—The government meteorological bureau has advised of the fulfillment of Professor Juan Contrero's prediction that earthquakes would be felt yesterday. There were shocks in Acapulco, Vera Cruz, Oaxaca, Orizaba and Cordoba, at 7:30 in the evening. The weather is unusually warm, which is believed to be a sign for more shocks.

Investigation into the cause of the awful fire at San Amaro and San Francisco mines shows that a miner threw the wick of his lamp near some dry timbering. Fully 160 men perished, and probably more, of whom there was no record. The bodies of the miners, on being brought up from the mines, were exposed for some hours to the heat of the sun before they could be buried, and it is feared an epidemic may break out.

SENATOR FROM OREGON.

Henry W. Corbett, of Portland, Named by the Governor.

Portland, Or., March 9.—Henry W. Corbett, of Portland, has been appointed United States senator by Governor Lord, to fill the vacancy created by the expiration of the term of John H. Mitchell. He will hold office until the state legislature meets and elects. The governor brought to Portland in person Senator Corbett's commission, and delivered it to him at the Portland hotel.

There was no ceremony of any kind to mark the event. The governor came on the 10:15 o'clock train, and soon after received a call from Mr. Corbett. They remained in consultation for something like an hour, and at the end of that time, the formal delivery of the commission was made.

GRANTED A RESPITE.

Mr. Corbett left immediately for Washington.

Carey's Hanging Deferred to Save Expenses.

Olympia, Wash., March 9.—Governor Rogers today granted a respite in the case of William Carey, who was convicted of murder in the first degree, in King county, and sentenced to be hanged on March 26. The respite fixes April 23 as the date of execution. This is also the day set for the execution of Craemer and Norstrom. The respite was granted on the representation that the execution of Carey would cost King county \$500. This would also be the cost of executing Craemer and Norstrom. By fixing the same date for the execution of all three, King county is saved \$500.

Arrested for An Old Murder.

New Bloomfield, Pa., March 9.—Hugh Smith, aged 75, of Madison, was arrested last night for the murder of Matilda Snyder, 18 years old, eight years ago. The girl who lived near Smith's, disappeared, and no trace of her was ever found. No suspicion attached to Smith until recently, when trouble arose between him and the man who assisted him in disposing of the body. It was then that the matter came before the district attorney. It is alleged that after he murdered the girl, he cut the body into pieces, carrying them to a saw mill, and then set the building on fire, removing all trace of the crime.

Struck by a Locomotive.

Jacksonville, Or., March 9.—Jake Beck, while sowing wheat in Cardwell's addition, near Jacksonville, Friday, left his team and wagon standing near the Rogue River Valley railroad track. As the evening train was coming, the horses became frightened and started to run. They rushed across the track in front of the train, and the engine struck the wagon, in which were two plows, and entirely wrecked the outfit. The horses escaped uninjured, and no damage was done to train or passengers.

London, March 9.—A dispatch from Rio Janeiro by way of Paris, says a band of fanatics, led by Conselheiro, have killed Colonel Meirera Caesar, three officers and 200 soldiers in Bahia. There is much excitement in Rio Janeiro, where the populace has pillaged and burned the office of the monarchist papers, Libertade and Gazetta de Tarde.

In the fourteenth century Belgium was the principal seat of the iron manufacturers of Europe.

GIVES UP THE FIGHT.

The Original House Succumbs to the Inevitable.

The last session of the Davis house of the Oregon legislature was called to order at 11:30 A. M. Friday. Seventeen members answered the roll-call. U'Ren, by unanimous consent, offered a resolution which was read. The resolution after setting forth the history of the failure to organize the legislature in a lengthy preamble, concluded as follows: "Resolved, By the members of the house now in attendance, and who will return to our respective homes, at all times during our term of office awaiting the call of the governor of the state for a session of the legislative assembly, hoping that the members may yet in a legal and constitutional organization fulfill the pledges made by their respective political parties to the people of Oregon."

The following thirty names were subscribed to the resolution: E. J. Davis, Henry L. Barkley, W. S. U'Ren, John Gill, J. J. Houser, George W. Riddle, Thomas Buckman, David Craig, Orin C. Emery, J. S. Smith, T. M. Munkers, John Whittaker, D. W. Yoa-kum, N. J. Svindeth, L. Bilyeu, T. J. Lee, C. S. Dustin, J. C. Bayer, D. L. Povey, R. E. Misener, John W. McAlister, James N. Davis, H. G. Guild, G. F. Schmidlein, George Ogle, Jonathan Bourne, jr., J. K. Kruse, George H. Hill, A. L. Maxwell and F. N. Jones.

Svindeth then offered a resolution that the house, by a rising vote, thank Speaker Davis "for his firm and fair rulings as speaker, his close and untiring attention to the duties of the office, his strict adherence to the constitution, his manly and courageous action in behalf of pure and decent politics and legislation in our state."

The resolution was adopted. Speaker Davis responded: "I thank the members of the house for the courtesies extended and the support given me. In accordance with the terms of the resolution adopted members are now at liberty to go to their homes."

Will Appoint a Senator.

Governor Lord, of Oregon, in an interview, states that he will not call an extra session of the legislature, as he thinks it would be of no avail. He will, however, appoint a United States senator to succeed John H. Mitchell.

Confirmed by the Senate.

The United States senate was in session only about two hours Friday, and the greater part of the time was spent in executive session, confirming President McKinley's cabinet appointments. While in executive session, the credentials of Mr. Hanna, as senator from Ohio, to succeed Mr. Sherman, were presented by Foraker, and he was sworn in by Vice-President Hobart.

Davis was also designated acting chairman of the committee on foreign relations, to succeed Sherman. Beyond the usual notification to the president, nothing further was done.

The House Caucus.

The Republicans of the national house, anticipating an extra session of congress, have arranged to hold a caucus on the evening of Saturday, March 13. The call was issued by Representative Grosvenor, chairman of the caucus. The speakership will be decided upon then. Probably there will be no opposition to Reed. The method of putting the tariff bill through the house and possibly of organizing committees may be considered.

Greece Massing Her Troops.

Athens, March 8.—Feverish activity continues throughout the whole country. Large quantities of arms, ammunition, provisions and military stores are being conveyed by transports to Thessaly. The massing of troops on the frontier is proceeding with the utmost speed, and public feeling is at the highest pitch of excitement. Those taking the coolest view no longer conceal their opinion that in the event of coercion the center of interest will be transferred to the Turkish frontier, where the most serious events may be expected. Many foreign escorts have already started for Thessaly. Greece says she will not yield to the demand of the powers to vacate Crete, even if she has to fight all Europe.

Fire Fiend's Work.

New York, March 4.—A remarkable series of fires, all of mysterious origin and strangely similar in their characteristics, spread terror through a section of the upper East Side yesterday, and led to the belief that a daring incendiary was abroad, applying his torch for no other purpose, apparently, than the destruction of human life.

Five fires occurred in three hours and all within the district between Sixty-fifth and Eighty-third streets and First and Third avenues. All were in tenement-houses, and no one could tell how the blazes started. Four of the fires, the most important, occurred almost within a stone's throw of each other in a thickly populated area.

The clang of the fire bells and the sight of engines dashing hither and thither through the streets naturally created a panicky feeling among the tenement-house dwellers, who knew not where the fire fiend would strike next. The firemen were exhausted by the arduous labor exacted from them.

One man was killed and his body cremated; another fatally burned, and a third badly injured in a wreck, which occurred at Bennett's Mill, 100 miles west of St. Louis, on the Missouri Pacific. The dead man is W. W. Rosenberger, mail clerk, of Bloomington, Ill., single. The injured are: Edward Lusman, aged 28, fireman, of St. Louis, pinned under the tender, body crushed and cooked from the waist down, will die; Frank Lauber, engineer, of St. Louis, ribs broken and head hurt.