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Laurels Again!
The Fair Exposition made the Gold Medal Award to
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Gold medals were also awarded at New Orleans 1884 and World Fair Chicago 1893.

TWO MORE LIKE TRACY

POSSE AND BLOODHOUNDS ON TRAIL OF WASHINGTON FUGITIVES.

Had a Running Fight With Them Early This Morning—Men Are Known to Be Desperate Robbers and the Whole Country Is Excited—President Schwab to retire from Business Life.

Walla Walla, Wash., Aug. 18.—With bloodhounds following the scent of the two seemingly disciples of Harry Tracy, a posse is close at their heels, and another battle is expected before tonight. Sheriff D. T. Taylor, of Umatilla county, and Deputy Sheriff Rorke, of Walla Walla county, are at the head of the band that is bent upon capturing the two men who have defied the law of two states for five days. Early this morning there was a running fight a few miles west of Lowden station, the desperadoes disappearing in the brush after exchanging shots with the sheriffs. Bloodhounds were sent for from the Washington penitentiary, and when they arrived the trail was again taken up at daylight.

The robbers are known to be desperate, and it is believed they will fight doggedly when cornered. The posse expects to run them to earth before darkness tonight. There is great excitement all over the country, and farmers are on the watch for the fugitives.

The first outlaw act in the fight of these desperate thugs was the shooting of Deputy Sheriff Scott Ritchie, which occurred Saturday afternoon at a small cabin in the hills six miles south by west of here. Ritchie, in company with two Hudson Bay farmers named Dickerson and Derric, formed an independent posse, Ritchie starting out from Milton and picking up the two ranchers on the way.

It turned out that they were the first of four posses in the field to strike the robbers' trail, which they followed to the old cabin where it ended. Here Ritchie was left alone to fight it out with the outlaws, for one of the Hudson Bay men got "cold feet," and the other complained of a rusty gun. So Ritchie, who thought the hold-ups would not show violence, bravely entered the house alone. As he came through the door, a shot greeted him, and seeing the game was up, the deputy turned and ran past the corner of the house. As he came in line with a small window in the side, one of the thugs shot him in the right leg, just above the knee, tearing a great gaping wound with a bulldog revolver bullet. Ritchie went down, but got to a place of refuge. He was unable to retaliate, because his gun, too, was rusty, and refused to operate at will. Then when too late, the posse found it had come out very badly equipped.

Then came a denouement which for Tracy-like audacity surpassed anything the hold-ups had yet done, even to the lined up of the men in Hez Key's saloon. Coming boldly out from the cabin, they took the crippled deputy's steed and coolly rode off, both astride the animal, which they headed apparently for Touchet country.

Pittsburg, Aug. 18.—A special to the Pittsburg-Dispatch from Loreto, Pa., says: President Charles M. Schwab, of the United States steel corporation, has accepted the advice of his physicians and decided to retire indefinitely from active business life. He will leave America to seek some quiet nook in a foreign clime where not an echo of the strenuous life he has led can reach him. This information is authentic. Dr. Golden never leaves the Schwab home, and the exact nature of his patient's condition cannot be learned through him. Mr. Schwab is not confined to his bed, but spends much of his time on the wide veranda which affords fresh air and a sweeping view of the mountain slope. He is always with his wife or his parents.

The strange part of Mr. Schwab's illness is that he is always within view of those who call at his home, yet he will not allow any person to approach him. Heretofore the visitor to the Schwab home was greeted with a hearty welcome, and a vigorous handshake. Now the vis-

itors are met at the entrance and are told that Mr. Schwab cannot be seen. Intimates of the family receive the same information, and no one is able to converse with President Schwab since he came back to his home.

The presence of Sisters belonging to the Order of Mercy in his house day and night since Thursday was another indication of illness. The nuns were not veiled, but it is generally known that they are nursing the man who has so many times befriended them and their institutions.

Mr. Schwab's destination will be kept a secret, and he will do nothing but seek health until his nerves have been restored to their normal condition, and his mind fully relieved of the great strain resulting from so many business cares.

"It was after learning that his health was very bad, and that he intended to devote a year's time to recuperation that I passed into the grounds leading to the home on the mountain top," says the correspondent. "Mrs. Schwab said that her husband would not see any person, and had not been seeing visitors for several days. Mr. Schwab sat on a couch within hearing of our voices. A paper was before his eyes. He exhibited no interest, and made no attempt to move.

"Business associates, it is said, have met with a similar reception during the past two days. Mr. Schwab has been directed by his doctors to rid his mind of all business cares, and he is obeying the orders religiously. Inquiry among the people of the town who have conversed with the Schwabs fully corroborated the story that he intends to retire from active business life. His friends, however, deny that if he leaves the United States Steel Corporation it will be at the dictation of any person than himself."

Chicago, Aug. 16.—Oscar Thompson was held to the grand jury by Judge Patton on the charge of having murdered Mrs. Bartholin. At the same time, John Claffy, the old stableman, who is better known as "Daddy," was held as an accessory after the fact to the murder of Miss Minnie Mitchell. Thompson also was held on this charge. Claffy's bond was fixed at \$3,000, but the court declined to fix a bond for Thompson, as the murder charge on which he waived examination does not permit of accepting surety for the accused. The two men were taken to the county jail. No attempt was made to give bond for Claffy, as the primary object of the attorneys acting for him and Thompson was to get the prisoners out of the hands of Inspector Hunt and free from his "sweatbox" methods.

Shortly before noon Attorney M. W. Meagher appeared before Judge Patton with a petition signed by Julius Aagard, Thompson's employer, for a writ of habeas corpus. Notice of the application was served on Inspector Hunt immediately, with orders to bring the prisoners into court at 2 o'clock. At that hour the inspector, accompanied by Chief O'Neill and Lieutenants Wood and Backus, appeared with the prisoners. Assistant City Prosecutor Murray, representing the police, informed the court that Inspector Hunt was prepared to "book the prisoners" and make formal charge against them. On this Meagher agreed to withdraw his application for the prisoners release, and said they would waive examination on the charges filed against them. Prosecutor immediately filed formal charges against Thompson and Claffy, which were supported in each case by an affidavit by John King accusing the two men. King is a policeman at the Englewood station, and he arrested Thompson.

"There will be no attempt to give bonds for Claffy at this time," said Mr. Meagher. "Our desire was to have him and Thompson transferred to the Hyde Park station to the county jail, so that they will not be subjected to the 'sweatbox' any more."

The best Physic—Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Easy to take. Pleasant in effect. For sale by Graham & Wells.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Beware of cheap imitations.
The best Physic—Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Easy to take. Pleasant in effect. For sale by Graham & Wells.

FOR PICKING HOPS

GROWERS ADOPT OLD SCHEDULE OF 40 CENTS.

Hold This Is All They Can Pay, and More Than Former Returns Warranted—A Costly Watch—An ex-Slave Sells Himself Back into Bondage for \$1,000.

Woodburn, Or., Aug. 14.—Forty cents was fixed as the price for picking hops at a called meeting of the growers of this section held here today. A committee composed of James Winstanley, John F. Rieseley and McKinley Mitchell brought in a report recommending this figure, which was unanimously adopted. The principal argument advanced for maintaining the old price for picking was that heretofore growers have paid more than prices received have warranted. Again, many have contracted at prices ranging from 10 to 12 cents per pound, and an increased price would do them a great injustice. Furthermore, while present indications are for good prices, there is no reason that such values will rule when the hop crop is in the bale.

A committee of three was appointed to confer with the various transportation companies for the purpose of inducing them to make a low rate of fare to hoppers from Portland and other points. It developed during the discussion that pickers were and had been engaged at 40 cents per box and that the supply promised to be ample, if not more than needed. Francis Feller, who went to London to the growers' pool last year, cautioned the meeting against "cross-packing," caused by carelessness in filling the baling hoper, thereby causing the bale to be wedged-shaped, especially noticeable when samples are drawn; also against "false packing," which is nothing more nor less than mixing up the several grades. He advised keeping the several grades separate.

New York Times: A watch said to be worth \$10,000 is going the rounds of the pawnshops up town, and as yet has found no purchaser. Since its owner hypothecated it, it has passed into the hands of several speculators, and the end of its peregrinations up to the present time has found it still lacking a purchaser. It was pawned some five years ago in an up-town pawn shop for \$2,200, and its owner, whose monogram is engraved on the case, has never attempted to redeem it. It is said to be the most expensive watch ever manufactured in any country.

Its works alone, it is estimated by experts, are worth \$4,000. They were put together by the most skilled workmen in England. It required nearly a year to perfect the wonderful and delicate pieces of mechanism. There are so many hands on the face of the watch it seems difficult to distinguish the time hands. It has, of course, the large time hands, second and split-second hands, and double hair springs. Besides the large dials there are three smaller ones. It has a second dial, a minute repeater, a minute register and a chronograph. The jewels used in the works are of the most expensive kind, and there are nine of them in all. The watch weighs, case and all, seven ounces four penny-weights.

The case is studded with 154 diamonds, 56 of which are gems weighing from half to three-quarters of a carat. It required the buying of many, even three times that number, in order to select those of equal size. That, of course, has much to do with the high value of this watch. The largest stones are laid in a circle around both sides of the case, and when the watch is opened the back of the stones set through the covers may be seen. They are not backed by anything that would give doubt as to their value. On the face cover the initials of the owner are set with 98 smaller stones, reading "E. J. P."

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 14.—Jerry Logan, the aged janitor of the state supreme court, has sold himself to Gerald Stuart, clerk of the court, for \$1,000. For this sum he agrees in a written contract to serve and obey Stuart as his legal master from now until the time of his

death. Logan has lately been worried by debts, which he will pay now from the sum to be paid him for his liberty. He is an ex-slave, born of slave parents 60 years ago, and has many white friends of the old regime.

Cardiff, Wales, Aug. 14.—The South Wales Miners' fraternity has adopted a recommendation that the federation districts contribute \$50,000 to assist the striking miners in the United States, on the ground that they are contending for principals of international importance.

New York, Aug. 15.—F. A. Stratton, vice-president of an electric light company in Westchester county, this state, says murderers sentenced to die in the electric chair are frequently not killed by the electric current, and that they would be buried alive if it were not for the autopsy which follows the electrocution. Mr. Stratton says:

"Nearly every week we have men shocked by higher voltage currents than are used in the electric chair in Sing Sing, yet they come around all right after a few days' treatment. This being the case, is it not probable that some of the murderers who are sentenced to the electric chair could be resuscitated if they received prompt medical attention and the same care that is given to one of our linemen after he met with an accident? I have often thought that a great many people who are supposed to have been electrocuted are in reality buried alive."

New York, Aug. 16.—The depopulation of New Hartford as the result of an order issued by the cotton duck combination to shut down its Greenwood mills there on September 1 for an indefinite period, has begun in earnest, no less than 700 people having left the town inside of two weeks, says a Winsted, Conn., special to the World. By the middle of next month it is estimated that fully one-half of the population of the place, which is 3500, will have left.

Placards reading "Closing out business" and "To rent" are already in store windows, and "For sale" signs are tacked on property everywhere. In the district known as Dublin, where several hundred of the mill operatives lived, there remains but a single family. Business men already feel the effect and are planning to locate elsewhere. Truckmen, however, are doing a big business hauling household goods to the railroad stations day and night.

The Greenwood plant is to be removed to Tallahassee, Ala., where according to an alleged statement of the Mount Vernon-Woodbury cotton duck combination, manufacturing can be done more cheaply. The business was established in New Hartford in 1833.

Chicago, Aug. 17.—Edward Counselman, who was arrested yesterday in connection with the Bartholin-Mitchell murder mystery, was subjected to a rigid examination today, but told nothing that would throw any light on the case. Counselman contradicted himself several times.

The most magnificent circumstance developed was the fact that he had repeatedly visited Bartholin at his home, twice without the knowledge of the young man's mother, who had ordered him to stay away from the house. After an hour's questioning, Counselman finally blurted out:

"If I knew where William Bartholin was I would not tell you."

Counselman evaded an explanation of why he abused his wife when she refused to return to him the letter that he had received from Bartholin July 11, summoning him to Bartholin's home, five days after the murder of Mrs. Bartholin.

A Cure for Cholera Infantum.
"Last May," says Mrs. Curtis Baker, of Bookwiler, Ohio, "an infant child of our neighbor's was suffering from cholera infantum. The doctor had given up all hopes of recovery. I took a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy to the house, telling them I felt sure it would do good if used according to directions. In two days time the child had fully recovered, and is now (nearly a year since) a vigorous, healthy girl. I have recommended this Remedy frequently and have never known it to fail in any single instance." For sale by Graham & Wells.

J J HILL BUYS MINES

TO ESTABLISH LARGE STEEL PLANT AT GREAT FALLS.

Iron Ores Along Northern—Discovered Manganese That Was Necessary to Smelt them—Big Industry Is Promised—Trust Has No Cinch—Other News.

Great Falls, Mont., Aug. 17.—President J. J. Hill, of the Great Northern Railway Company, who visited this city last Wednesday, will erect a monster steel and iron plant, for which plans have been drawn, according to information from those close in touch with the railway magnate. Wednesday night it has developed, Mr. Hill purchased a half interest in the Conrad iron mines, of Choteau county, for \$25,000. The mines lie in the sweet Grass Hills and constitute a veritable mountain of the mineral. There is enough iron ore in sight to keep an ordinary plant supplied 100 years, according to Hill's experts who have examined the property. W. G. Conrad, owner of the mines, has confirmed the report of the sale to Hill.

One factor which has been lacking in the reduction of the iron ore to metal has been manganese, which is necessary as a flux in the smelting of the ore. To overcome this difficulty, President Hill, together with United States Senator Paris Gibson, has purchased the recently discovered deposits of manganese in Jefferson county, on the line of the Great Northern. Seventeen thousand dollars were paid to Ira Meyers, of Great Falls, for the property. Mr. Hill and his party inspected the manganese deposits Friday, and Hill expressed himself in high terms regarding the showing made.

Before leaving Great Falls Mr. Hill made the remark that he would establish an industry in Great Falls that would employ more men than a number of the railroads.

Along the line of the Great Northern system, Mr. Hill has been acquiring deposits, paying for one group near the Spokane & Northern \$60,000. This deal was made through J. D. Farrell, president of the Pacific Coast Company.

Cordell, O. T., Aug. 17.—A mob of several hundred men took Levi Reed and Bud Wingo, outlaws captured recently in a raid on the Casey-Cravens gang, from the county jail here late last night and strung them up to trees to force them to reveal the whereabouts of their leaders and to give information regarding their crimes. The outlaws finally gave the desired information and the mob returned them to jail, disappearing, apparently to run down the gang. Reed was so badly strangled that he was revived with difficulty. The Casey-Cravens gang is one of the worst that infests this part of the country. Recently they have committed many outrages in Southern Oklahoma.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 16.—A man believed to have been William J. Bartholin, the Chicago suspect, was in Des Moines on Thursday and Friday. He left the city last night, ostensibly for Burlington, to which place he requested that his mail be forwarded. No further trace of him has been found. He registered as A. K. Edgar, Chicago, and represented himself as the traveling agent of a gas supply house. The night clerk at the hotel asserts positively that he fits exactly the description of Bartholin.

Henry L. Shattuck, of Shellsburg, Iowa, was cured of a stomach trouble with which he had been afflicted for years, by four boxes of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. He had previously tried many other remedies and a number of physicians without relief. For sale by Graham & Wells.

Just Look At Her.
When she came that sprightly step, faultless skin, rich, rosy complexion, smiling face. She looks good, feels good. Here's her secret. She uses Dr. King's New Life Pills. Result, — all organs active, digestion, no headache, no chance for "blue." Try them yourself. Only 25c at Graham & Worham.