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WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.

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B. F. IRVINE
EDITOR AND PROP.

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SLEPT TWENTY DAYS

AND THEN NEW YORK YOUNG WOMAN WHO REFUSED TO WAKE DIED

Strangled Elephant to Death—Baby Sent Adrift on Railroad Train in box—Troubles with Doukhobors—Other News.

New York, Nov. 8.—Nellie Corcoran, who for 20 days lay in a mysterious state of coma in St Vincent's Hospital, died early today. The case was an extremely puzzling one to medical practitioners throughout the city.

The girl fell into a state of unconsciousness October 18 at the house where she was employed as a servant. At the hospital where she was taken, heroic efforts to determine the cause of her condition met with little success. Hundreds of physicians examined her and every known method was tried to awaken her but with little success. Two or three times she was aroused and spoke a few words, saying she was sleepy and became unconscious. Electricity was applied, and in hard doses, but ineffectively. Neurologists and pathologists tried to diagnose the girl's condition but could not. Specialists of nearly every medical following were called in but they arrived at no conclusion as to the cause of the coma or its proper diagnosis.

It was even suggested that some one had hypnotized her and efforts to throw off such a spell were made but to no purpose. Her temperature increased rapidly. She became emaciated and finally stopped breathing after having slept continuously for 20 days.

An autopsy will be performed by one of the city's leading physicians in an effort to solve the mysterious cause of the girl's death.

Minneapolis, Nov. 8.—After one of the most exciting incidents in the history of the Northwest, the Doukhobor fanatics have been forcibly entrained and are now guided by a large detachment of mounted police, who are kept busy preventing the Russians from throwing themselves from the car windows. A military special of 10 coaches will leave here with the army late tonight and unload it at Yorkton early tomorrow, when the mounted police will drive the Doukhobors to their northern villages, ending the most remarkable pilgrimage in Canadian history.

The Doukhobors arrived here late last night, en route to Winnipeg. This morning they attempted to resume the journey with the mercury standing 10 below zero. Government officials held them with difficulty in the byroad until the military train arrived here this evening with 500 mounted police. The fanatics were addressed by the officials and told they would have to go home. They cried:

"No, no! We go to seek Jesus."

Seibroff, their leader, harangued his followers, instructing them not to resist. Two hundred farmers who gathered at the train to see them, and 500 other citizens surrounded them and offered assistance. Fifty of the fanatics got out and made a rush on the road to go east. Surrounded by the crowd, they resisted desperately, and the police grappled with the leaders and carried them bodily to the cars. Seibroff had to be taken to the cars in a wagon.

When the rink vomited forth the fanatics, an indescribable scene followed. Farmers, townspeople and police threw themselves on the Doukhobors and dragged or carried them to the station. The latter encircled each other with their arms and seemed linked together as by bands of steel. While they struggled they gave voice to their weird chant. Some struggling so hard that their clothing was literally torn from their backs. For over an hour the road to the station was lined with people and the excitement was intense.

The Doukhobors refused to strike, but struggled blindly for freedom. Their captors, with blood warmed by the struggle, shouted and cursed as the bloodless battle became more exciting, and when the cars were reached a struggle ensued. Stalwart police handed up the kicking Russians, who were thrust into dark, cold coaches like cattle, and the foreigners threw themselves against the windows and doors barred to prevent their escape.

During the enforced entraining of the men a small blizzard sprang up and the weather became intensely cold.

The Doukhobors have been living on wheat and raw oatmeal. Tonight small quantities of bread was thrown to them. Many are physical wrecks. Only about 20 out of the 500 escaped, and they are on the prairie in a temperature that means death to them.

The action taken tonight was on instruction of the federal government, which said the pilgrims must be sent home if they had to be carried.

At a late hour the Doukhobors are locked in the coaches, struggling vainly for freedom to look for Messiah. They sing and pray incessantly, asking divine assistance to turn the hearts of their captors to release them.

Washington, Nov. 8.—There will be anti-trust legislation either by the coming short session of Congress or in the long session of the next Congress, as the president is fully convinced that the present laws can be greatly strengthened. This view is entertained by Attorney-General Knox, his legal advisor, and by other prominent men, who have given the subject consideration. The regulation of great capitalists combinations is believed to be feasible by legislation which will be constitutional, and which will not destroy legitimate industry. This view the President has expressed to a number of Senators, and he has found them in accord with him.

Chicago, Nov. 8.—Carefully tucked into a "telescope" box and dressed in expensive clothing, a baby, only a few days old, was found today at the Dearborn station in a pile of baggage taken from a Manon train. No claimant appeared for the baggage, it was opened, and the baby sound asleep, was discovered by the depotmaster. The infant was taken to St Vincent's Orphanage.

The trainmen think the child was put aboard at a near by Indiana station, as it had not been crying and showed no evidence of being drugged. A small hole had been cut in the "telescope" to admit air.

New York, Nov. 8.—Mandarin an elephant of the Barnum & Bailey circus was executed by strangulation tonight in his cage on the main deck of the steamer Minneapolis. A two-inch hawser was placed around Mandarin's neck and end of the hawser was fastened to a drum of a winch engine. The engines were started at the same time and ran steadily for a time till the hawser was taut around the animal's neck, when the speed was increased and the hawser quickly tightened. Just eight minutes after the engines had been started, Mandarin was pronounced dead. The cage containing the body was then hoisted from the ship and loaded on a barge, towed about 20 miles to sea and sunk, the cage being weighed with about 5000 pounds of iron. Mandarin was the largest elephant in captivity at the time of his death. He weighed five tons and stood 9 feet 10 inches high. The elephant had recently become unmanageable, rendering his destination necessary.

Washington, Nov. 7.—Richard Cole a colored porter, 26 years old, was arrested today and committed to jail to await the action of grand jury on the charge of committing assault on Mrs Gilbert Dennis' a well-known dressmaker, at her home in this city over 10 months ago. Mrs Dennis died from her injuries about a fortnight ago, without recovering sufficiently to talk rationally. Julius Van Brakle, colored, former proprietor of the Brunswick Hotel, testified today before the coroner's jury that on March 18 Cole had said something to him to the effect that he [Cole] would be a happy man if Mrs Dennis was dead, and also had said once, when he looked worried: "Yes if you had on your mind what I have on my mind you would look worried, too."

Van Brakle said Cole made statements regarding the reason why he did not care to visit the sick woman, among other things that Mrs Dennis might say something which would open the investigation. Detective Harting, who has been working on the case ever since the crime was committed, testified that Cole is the only person among those whom he interrogated who wavered in his statements.

HEATON CONVICTED

JURY AT EUGENE FINDS HIM GUILTY OF MURDER IN THE SECOND DEGREE

Carried Knife Blade in Brain Twenty Two Years—Bill to Name Candidate at Primaries in Oregon—Other News.

Eugene, Or., Nov. 7.—Bert Heaton, charged with the murder of Benton Tracy, at Junction City last May, was today found guilty of murder in the second degree. The penalty for this offence is imprisonment for life, and sentence will be pronounced tomorrow morning.

The closing argument of the counsel was made in the Circuit Court this forenoon by Prosecuting Attorney George M Brown. At 11 o'clock the case was given to the jury, and they retired for deliberation. Everybody who heard the trial was satisfied of the guilt of accused, and it seems the jury held the same opinion, for there was no discussion among them of guilt or innocence. Some were opposed to the penalty of execution where the evidence was wholly circumstantial. After four hours in the chamber the jury agreed upon a verdict of murder in the second degree.

Chicago, Nov. 4.—After having carried a knife blade an inch and a quarter in length in his brain for 22 years, P J Kent has undergone a successful operation for its removal. The blade had broken off in the skull and the point had been all these years inserted squarely into the brain. Since the injury had been received Mr Kent had suffered from epileptic seizures. The physicians who performed the operation say the patient will recover full control of his muscles.

Mr Kent was attacked when 16 years of age by a stranger who stabbed him on the frontal bone shortly after the injury had been inflicted, he was seized with dizziness and convulsions and became an invalid. The case attracted much attention in Chicago hospitals, in almost all of which Kent has been a patient.

Indianapolis, Nov. 9.—Rufus Cantrell and John McEndree, leaders of the gangs of confessed ghouls, pointed out between 30 and 40 graves, which they said were robbed by them, to detectives today. The two men were taken to Anderson and Ebenezer cemeteries for this purpose. The detectives wanted the names of the other bodies stolen in order that other warrants might be sworn out. At the Anderson cemetery, the men told the detectives that about 30 graves were empty.

In the Anderson cemetery Cantrell pointed out the graves of a woman and her daughter as among those whom he had robbed. The sexton said he always thought the body of the former was missing and that there were some persons who suspected her husband of being implicated. Cantrell said he stole the body of the woman by agreement with her husband, and paid the husband half of the \$30 which a prominent local physician paid for the body.

New York, Nov. 4.—By a premature explosion of fire works in Madison Square Garden tonight, two persons are believed to have been killed and a number seriously injured. Owing to the panic and confusion among the crowd watching the election returns it is impossible to make a correct estimate of the fatalities. The concussion was so heavy that many windows were broken in houses around the Square. When the panic had subsided 75 persons were found unconscious on the ground. Some however, quickly recovered. Others had been probably mutilated. It is reported that four boys watching the fire works on Madison Avenue were killed. Five hundred extra policemen were ordered on duty.

Twelve persons were killed outright many being blown to pieces and at least 50 injured and many fatally.

At least 30,000 persons thronged the square at the time of the explosion which was succeeded by a frightful panic in which hundreds were thrown down and trampled under foot.

Christina, Nov. 8.—Dr. Nansen, the Arctic explorer, announces that a polar expedition under command of Captain Amundsen will start in 1903 for King William Land, east coast of Greenland, and will proceed thence for Behring Straits. Professor Schmidt, of Behring, characterized the expeditions as a most important one.

Salem, Nov. 8.—The special committee of the Direct Legislation League, of this city, has just completed a draft of a bill to be presented before the next Legislature for enactment. The committee was appointed last summer at a mass meeting of the citizens, at which the league was organized, and is composed of Senator E M Croisan, Colonel E Hofer, W T Rlater, R J Hendricks and N J Judah. The purpose of the bill they have prepared is to provide for direct nominations of party candidates, so as to give the members of a party a direct vote upon candidates for nominations upon party tickets.

Briefly stated, the bill provides that all parties shall hold their primary elections at the same time and place, and that separate ballots shall be provided for each party, so that members of one party shall not participate in the nomination of the candidates of another party. The bill also provides for opening the registration books after the June election in Presidential election years, and requires a 30 day's residence in the precinct to entitle a man to vote at a primary election. The purpose of this provision is to prevent "colonizing," by which votes are kept in precinct over night in order to control the primary election in that precinct.

The direct nomination bill provides that a direct primary election shall be held in all the precincts in the state on Monday, seven weeks preceding any general or special election, at which state, county, district or precinct officers are to be elected. Polls are to be kept open from 8 a m to 6 p m except in cities of 50,000 inhabitants, or more where they shall be kept open from 6 a m to 9 p m. The election is governed by the general election laws, except as otherwise provided in this act.

St. Paul, Minn, Nov. 8.—The stimulus of a big cash reward has been added to all other inducements to find Superintendent Benjamin F Egan, of the Kallispell division of the Great Northern Railroad, if he is alive, or his body if dead. The employees of the Breckenridge, Minn. division of the road, the division on which he was assistant superintendent until a few weeks ago, when he was promoted to the Kallispell division, have offered a reward of \$500 for the recover of their former chief, alive or dead. The Great Northern Company has added \$500 so now there is a prize of \$1000 for the man or men who are successful in their search.

It is now almost a week since Mr Egan and his friends went into the mountains near Kallispell to spend a few days in hunting. The hunters took a separate course, expecting to come together at camp in the evening. Mr Egan failed to join the others, and after waiting a time, search was made for him. He was not found, and news of his disappearance was then spread among his friends at Kallispell and at home. Search was then commenced in earnest. As many men as could be spared from the road were sent into the mountains to explore every canon and gorge where it was thought the missing hunter may have strayed. An engine was sent to patrol the railroad tracks among the mountains, where the hunting party had camped, and the engineer was instructed to blow the whistle at frequent intervals, so that the lost could get his bearings, if he were still alive. They shouted, fired guns, built fires on exposed places, but so far everything has been without result.

While the search for Mr Egan will be continued until he is found or there is no possible chance of finding him, his friends have lost hope that the search will result successfully. Storms have prevailed in the mountains almost every day since Mr Egan's disappearance, and a severe snow storm raged all day today. The snow is now about three feet deep, making traveling difficult and dangerous, and covering all tracks. If Mr Egan has perished, the deep snow will prevent his body from being found until the snow melts late in the spring.