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HEADQUARTERS FOR TOURISTS AND COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

Special rates made to families and single gentlemen. The management will be pleased at all times to show rooms and give prices. A modern Turkish bath establishment in the hotel. H. C. BOWERS, Mgr.

AT ANDREW JACKSON'S TOMB

Admiral and Mrs. Schley Paid a Visit to the Hermitage.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 2.—Admiral and Mrs. Schley braved the cold this morning for a visit to the tomb of Andrew Jackson. The trip to the Hermitage, 15 miles distant, was made in a special train leaving here at 10:30. The party was met by a committee from the Ladies' Hermitage Association and escorted to the old brick church where Jackson worshipped. The services were conducted by Rev. D. C. Keller, who commanded a brigade of Confederates under General Nathan B. Forrest. After the services, which were largely attended by people of the "Hermitage District," the distinguished visitors were forced to hold something of a levee. A luncheon at the old Jackson home followed, and then came an inspection of the historic mansion, which is kept as Jackson left it. The last point visited was the tomb in the garden.

The return to the city was by way of the Confederate Soldiers' Home. Tonight Admiral and Mrs. Schley attended Christ Church.

NEW OFFICERS OF ACADEMY

Professor Leo S. Rowe Succeeds Dr. Lindsay as President.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 2.—The Board of Directors of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, at its annual meeting, elected its officers as follows: President, Professor Leo S. Rowe; vice-presidents, Samuel McCune, Lindsay Franklin, H. Giddings and Woodrow Wilson; secretary, James I. Young; counsel, Clinton Rogers Woodruff; treasurer, Stewart Wood; librarian, Professor John I. Stewart.

The resignation of Dr. Lindsay, as president of the academy, was accepted. President Lindsay has lately been appointed by President Roosevelt, Commissioner of Education for Porto Rico, which makes it impossible for him to continue directing the affairs of the academy. Professor Rowe, who has recently returned from Porto Rico, where he served nearly two years as a member of the commission appointed by President McKinley to revise the laws of Porto Rico, succeeds Dr. Lindsay as the executive in the direction of academy work.

Guarantee for the Ban Righ.

CARACAS, Venezuela, Feb. 2.—It is said in diplomatic circles here that when the steamer Ban Righ (subsequently called the Libertador) left London last November, the Legation of Colombia in London guaranteed that she was in the service of Colombia. This statement explains many of the seeming mysteries connected with the movements of the vessel.

"YEGG" MAN CAUGHT

One of the Band That Killed San Francisco Policeman

HARMON HARTRODT IS THE MAN

Bearing Two Pistol Wounds Received in Fray in Which Patrolman E. C. Robinson Fell—He Is Caught by Portland Detectives.

After being chased for 11 days by detectives over many hundreds of miles, during which time he must have suffered agony from the pain of two pistol-shot wounds, Harmon Hartrodt, alias Frank Woods, alias St. Louis Frank, 30 years old, was arrested in a room above the Turf saloon, Fifth and Stark streets, last Friday night, charged with complicity in the murder of Policeman Eugene C. Robinson at San Francisco, Cal., on the morning of January 21.

The arrest was made by detectives Day, Weiner, Kerrigan, Snow, Ford and Cordano, Captain Moore, Sergeant Church and Policeman Patton. The facts connected with Hartrodt's arrest were not made public by the police until last night, as he wished time to try to arrest one of the prisoner's accomplices who was supposed to be hiding about the city.

Policeman Eugene C. Robinson was killed with bullets when he tried to stop six highwaymen who had unsuccessfully attacked Stephen V. Costello, a lawyer, and G. Akayo, a Japanese servant, about 1:30 o'clock on the morning of January 21, near the corner of Nineteenth and Valencia streets, San Francisco. The robbers fired first, one bullet striking Robinson in the face, but although he fell to the ground, he fired three times, and two of the bullets are supposed to have lodged in Hartrodt's body. The footpads then fired several times at the prostrate policeman and ran. All managed to escape at that time except William A. Henderson, alias Jack Wade, who was shot in the back during the fusillade of bullets, and he was arrested. Another member of the gang, John Courtney, alias Leadville Jimmy, was arrested January 30 at Tracy, Cal.

Hartrodt Seeks Refuge in Portland.

It now appears that, accompanied by a companion whose name is not known, Hartrodt left San Francisco on the night of January 21 by the overland train, and arrived in this city on the morning of January 22. The precious pair managed to elude the policeman at the depot, and they made their way to the Turf saloon, at Fifth and Stark streets, where they took a room upstairs. It was a quiet spot, cunningly chosen. The whole place is painted in white, and has such an innocent look about it that some of the old rascals declare it is not a saloon. It is within easy reach of Whitechapel. Yet had Hartrodt selected the ordinary Whitechapel house as his hiding-place, he would have been undoubtedly discovered by the police. With all his care, however, luck was against Hartrodt. Just as he entered the Turf saloon he gave a frightened glance around, and as he did so he started, presumably with the pain of his wounds. Just as he started, however, he was seized by Detective Day and Weiner found out this in the circumstances, with the additional information that a stranger had had arrived at the Turf saloon was badly wounded. Who was the man? Chief of Police McLaughlin reported to him in a hurried way that he remembered the murderous attack made on Policeman Robinson in San Francisco, and wondered if the stranger could be one of the men shot by Robinson in his death struggle.

Arrest Made Quietly.

The San Francisco police authorities were communicated with by telegraph and the answer was received: "Advise by mail, shadow the place night and day." A close watch was kept on the saloon, and if a cat left the place the fact was duly noted by the detectives. The letter from the San Francisco police arrived Friday afternoon, with a full description of all the six men wanted for the shooting of Policeman Robinson. On comparing the different descriptions, it was determined that the stranger was Hartrodt. About 6 o'clock the Chief gave orders for the arrest, but was fearful that Hartrodt would resist to the last when he found that he was run to earth, and would probably open fire from his private arsenal. The Chief gave orders that the saloon was to be first surrounded by detectives. Ford was stationed at the outside corner, opposite the main entrance to the saloon. Sergeant Church guarded the rear entrance on Stark street, Policeman Patton went to the north side of the building on Fifth street. Cordano guarded the north end of the building, while Captain Moore and Detective Kerrigan went into the saloon downstairs. Detectives Day, Weiner and Snow went upstairs to the chief post of danger before any alarm could be sounded, and they came upon Hartrodt sitting in a room near a cooking-stove. He was alone, and as it turned out, unarmed.

How Robinson Died.

The Portland police are positive that when Hartrodt arrived in this city, he was accompanied by another man, but the whereabouts of this person is another story. He has left his patient for parts unknown. But it is known that when the arrest took place, the men were seen to hurriedly run down Fifth street in the direction of the Union depot.

Story of the Crime for Which Eugene C. Hartrodt is Wanted.

Policeman Eugene C. Robinson only lived a little over five hours after being shot. Before he died he muttered enough to inform the physicians that he had been murdered in a cowardly way. One of his murderers came back to Robinson as he lay wounded and bleeding on the sidewalk and placing the muzzle of a revolver in the body of the officer, he fired three bullets into his body. It was the act of a butcher.

The San Francisco police say that the man suspected of being implicated in the murder was Harmon Hartrodt, alias Frank Woods, alias St. Louis Frank, of Home Bell County, Texas, 30 years old, light brown hair, large knife scar across throat inflicted about one year ago; Allan Goucher, alias Kid Goucher, about 22 years old, son of a prominent California politician, stoops forward, sneaky look; Frank Brown, alias Brownie, alias Yellow, about 35 years old, light colored mulatto, thin hair, ruddy complexion; an unknown man, 33 years old, stout build, smooth round face, crippled in wrist and fingers of one hand; John Courtney, alias Leadville Jimmy, one eye gone, partly paralyzed on one side, will feign insanity when arrested; and William A. Henderson, alias Minneapolis Frank, 31 years old, small scar right side of throat, scar right forehead, right eyebrows and cheek, all of them powder marks. Out of the crowd of these desperadoes, Henderson, Courtney ran along the street and saw the Japs dart into a house on the west side of the thoroughfare. Three men were in front of the officer and three behind him. No one will probably ever know what Robinson said to the stranger, but it is the most certain that he called on them to halt. Without any warning, one of the gang drew his pistol and fired, the bullet near the heart. The other bullet wound was above the left hip bone. The locations of these wounds showed conclusively that they had been inflicted when Hartrodt was running away from the person who had shot him.

Hartrodt Refuses to Talk.

"That so?" asked Hartrodt, quietly, gazing first at one detective and then at the other. Then he said: "Well, I guess it's up to me. Wait until I put on my shirt. He was sitting with his back to the wall, and he then put on two shirts, one a flannel garment and the other a calico. Closely guarded, Hartrodt was taken to the police station and ushered before the Chief of Police. He said he did not know on what charge he was arrested, and generally refused to talk about his recent movements. So he was locked up. Word was telegraphed to the San Francisco police authorities, and an answer was received that detectives would at once leave to bring the prisoner to California. Hartrodt was then examined by City Physician Zan, and two bullet wounds were found—one in his back near the left shoulder, where the bullet had passed out from his breast,

LOSS IS \$2,000,000

Fire in the Business Section of Waterbury, Conn.

THREATENED THE WHOLE CITY

Many Commercial Houses and Tenements Were Wiped Out—A Gale Fanned the Flames—The Origin a Mystery.

WATERBURY, Conn., Feb. 2.—In the darkest gale of the winter, Waterbury struggled with a fire that destroyed a large area of the business section of the city.

its progress. The blaze was wiping out the business portion of the city, all the fire being confined to that section, though residential parts of the city were in danger by sparks driven by the furious wind.

In the panic caused by the fire there were many rumors of accidents and fatalities, but at the Waterbury Hospital it is believed they can now be confined within a 100-foot radius.

In despair of being able to subdue the flames by the usual methods, the use of dynamite was suggested, but the idea was afterward abandoned.

It is reported that numerous thieves were operating in houses where they had been let in to view the flames.

The fire at 2:30 A. M. was under control, with moderating wind. The flames are not out by any means, though it is believed they can now be confined within the area already burned.

The manner in which the flames leaped from one building to another and even across the streets, terrified the spectators for it seemed that no earthly power could check them.

At present, trains are arriving, bringing aid to the Waterbury fire department, willing hands unloading the apparatus and hurrying it to the scene of the fire. Several times it looked as if the firemen had finally confined the blaze to a certain district, but each time a cry of disappointment and warning went up from

the thousands of throats and the fire was seen to be breaking out elsewhere.

The losses are:

W. H. Camp block, in which was located Reid & Hughes Dry Goods Company, Masonic Temple, 25,000
George E. Judd block, occupied by Greengrub & Buckner, 20,000
Old American block, Charles Miller, 20,000
Johnson block, 20,000
Jones, Morgan & Co., 20,000
George E. Judd block, occupied by Camp block, in process of demolition, 20,000
New England Engineering Company, 20,000
Boston Furniture Company, 20,000
Turkish bath, W. G. Schlegel, proprietor, 20,000
Mrs. W. C. Banner's block, occupied by Anson Zellew Company, 20,000
La Faine-Hoffman Company, 20,000
Waterbury American, loss on building, 20,000
Schultz Brewing Company, 20,000
Condon Bros., 20,000
Meigs block, 20,000
Whitless block, 20,000
Boston Furniture Company, 20,000
Bronson block, 20,000

Second Fire Breaks Out.

4:20 A. M.—Flames 30 feet high are leaping from the roof of the Scoville House, which caught fire after the flames had been thought under control. The guests in the Scoville House and the Exchange Hotel have fled in their nightclothes.

The Scoville House is located nearly 900 feet from the Reid & Hughes dry goods store, where the fire originated. The origin of the last blaze is a mystery. The City Hall is threatened. The Exchange Hotel is burning like tinder.

M. Derwin, a well-known professional ballplayer, and a member of Protection Hose Company, was found partly frozen on the roof of a block adjoining Conlons store. He is unconscious and his condition is serious.

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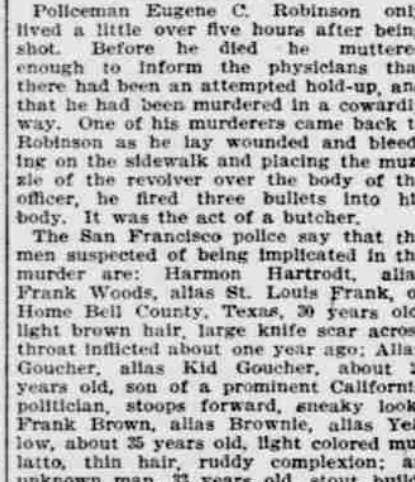
When the flames broke out early in the evening rain was falling; half an hour after a heavy snow storm set in, and the wind became a mild hurricane. In the fire district thousands of people packed the flooded streets. Many of them fell on the icy pavement, and many were injured by being trampled on by the surging crowds. Stores, houses and churches outside of the fire district were thrown open for the reception of the household goods and valuable stock hurriedly taken from the imperiled buildings.

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GERMAN AMBASSADOR HERR VON HOLLEBEN.



WHO HAS TAKEN LEADING PART IN ARRANGING FOR PRINCE HENRY'S VISIT.

Herr von Holleben, the German Ambassador to the United States, has taken a leading part in arranging for the visit of Prince Henry in February. He is second in point of seniority in the Washington diplomatic corps. He has been for a long time in Washington as a Minister, but not continuously as Minister and Ambassador, as has his English colleague, Lord Pauncefote. A veteran of the war of 1870-71, Dr. von Holleben is a soldier as well as a diplomat. On occasions of public ceremonial, he prefers appearing in his uniform as an officer of the Red Hussars of the Guard, rather than in that of a diplomat. Although a confirmed bachelor, no other representative of a foreign government has done so much for the pleasure and amusement of Washington society. His dinner are famous for their lavish display of German culinary art, and the variety of wines that accompany each course. In maintaining and strengthening the friendly relations between the United States and Germany, he has been pre-eminently successful, and no one in the diplomatic corps can claim a more varied and useful acquaintance than this quondam cavalry officer of the German Army.

INTEREST IN MANILA

Anxiety as to What Congress Will Do.

GOVERNOR TAFT'S FORECAST

If the Islands Are Opened to Mining and Homestead Laws, a Small Military Force Will Be Sufficient.

MANILA, Feb. 2.—Manila is intensely interested as to what action Congress will take concerning the Philippine Islands. Ordinary local politics have been forgotten and two parties have been formed, the optimists and the pessimists. Some think that life and property are unsafe outside of the towns of the islands, while others ridicule such ideas and consider life and property to be assured.

Criticism of the statement of Civil Governor Taft that he believed that 15,000 men would be sufficient to garrison the islands in a year are plentiful. Yet the majority of the business men who are interested in the islands are pessimists, and consequently claim exceptional opportunities for feeling the pulse of the people say that Governor Taft is right, on one condition only, that being that Congress acts for the benefit of the Philippines.

Captain Frank Green, president of the American Chamber of Commerce here, says he fully believes that immediately after Governor Taft's forecast can be realized if Congress will arrange to open the country to mining and homestead laws and to enlarge the number of Philippine provinces, and consequently claim exceptional opportunities for feeling the pulse of the people say that Governor Taft is right, on one condition only, that being that Congress acts for the benefit of the Philippines.

"If this were accomplished," continued the president of the Chamber of Commerce, "we would immediately have a large body of resourceful and self-reliant men scattered throughout the archipelago who would become a source of information for the Government, concerning the natives surrounding them, and would constitute a reserve force in case of necessity. The consequent development of the islands would give employment to an increasing number of Filipinos, while busy making money, would have less time to plot. The good wages in sight would make even those Filipinos in the field desert the insurrection in order to enjoy their share of prosperity."

"Every one admits the excellent work done by the native constabulary, which will be increased. Many municipalities also possess a fairly effective police force. The concentration of the American troops into substantial barracks would reduce the sick rate among them, and 15,000 men under such circumstances would equal 20,000 men. Given these conditions, it can easily be seen, in case of a local outbreak with which the police would be unable to cope, the constabulary would be handy; should it be necessary, the military could come in and then, as a last resort would this ever increasing body of American citizens be willing to render assistance."

"I consider," said this member of the committee on the Philippines regarding future peace in these islands to be timely, inasmuch as the Philippines are probably to bring about more rapid legislation on the subject most needing attention."

A prominent official of the Government says that the order of General Chaffee to the Government, concerning the military commanders to harmonize with the civil authorities will have some effect. The member of the Government in question thinks whatever friction there has been in the provinces is probably due to the continuation in these provinces of a military capacity of the same officers who previously wielded civil power there.

"The people at large," are prone to blame General Otis and General MacArthur for making statements which the facts did not seem to warrant, while, as a matter of fact, both were doing their duty. General Otis justly considered he had the situation well in hand, though the fighting continued. To General MacArthur is due much credit for pacifying a large portion of the Philippine Islands, but to General Chaffee comes the greatest opportunity, that of stamping out the insurrection in those places where there has been the most stubborn resistance, prolonged beyond what was thought possible. I think that General Chaffee is doing this effectively, that his example and influence upon the military government will soon result in establishing most cordial relations between the civil and military authorities. General Chaffee recognizes that both these branches of the Government are working by different means to the same end, the desire of the American people that a clean and good Government be established in every place possible."

General Franklin Bell, commanding the American troops in the provinces of Batangas and Laguna, Southern Luzon, has arrived here to confer with General Chaffee and his staff. He considers that there is every prospect for the final termination of the insurrection in those provinces. Surrenders of men and rifles occur daily.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

Domestic.

Waterbury, Conn., had a \$2,000,000 fire last night. Page 1.
Manila is intensely interested in proposed legislation by Congress for the islands. Page 1.
Sensational testimony was introduced at the Biddle inquiry. Page 3.
Gales and storms in Europe caused great loss of life. Page 2.
Forty persons were drowned in shipwrecks on the Italian Coast. Page 2.
Exciting experience of passengers on an English Channel steamer. Page 8.
A Russian exploring party returns from Thule. Page 2.
Workings of the Simons-Coast combination. Page 2.
The mid-year commencement exercises were opened at Monmouth Normal School. Page 6.
The political situation at Tacoma. Page 6.
Harmon Hartrodt, wanted on charge of shooting San Francisco policeman, is under arrest. Page 1.
Daniel J. Keefe, president International Longshoremen, investigates local conditions. Page 10.
Campaign to raise \$55,000 debt of Willamette University opened. Page 8.
Woodmen will hold big rally today. Page 4.
Death of Mrs. J. W. Hill. Page 10.
Portland Rowing Club plans to send crew to St. Louis Exposition. Page 3.

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