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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.

GALA OPERA PERFORMANCE.

Elaborate Programme and Still Schedule of Prices Arranged.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Maurice Grau, director of the Metropolitan Opera Company, after a conference with the opera committee of the Mayor's committee, appointed in connection with the proposed visit of Prince Henry, today announced the arrangements, as far as completed for the entertainment of the Prince at the Metropolitan Opera House the evening of February 25. The programme probably will consist of the first act of "Lohengrin," the second act of "Carmen," the third act of "Aida," the second act of "Tanhauser," the first act of "La Traviata" and the third scene of "El Cid." In this programme each of the prima donnas and all of the great tenors of the Metropolitan Company will take part. The following schedule of prices will prevail: Orchestra chairs, \$50; dress circle, \$15; first rows in balcony, \$12 1/2; rear rows in balcony, \$10, and family circle, \$5. Admission with standing room will be \$5. All of the boxes have been disposed of by the opera committee. The scale of prices for the boxes decided upon by Mr. Grau and the committee is as follows: Stall boxes containing six seats, \$50; stall boxes containing five seats, \$30; stall boxes of four seats, \$15; rear stall boxes containing three seats, \$10. The remaining seats in the house will be placed on sale to the general public. "We shall endeavor," said Mr. Grau, "to keep seats out of the hands of speculators, and in this respect we want the co-operation of the public. The performance, which will be one of the grandest ever given in America, will begin promptly at 8 o'clock, and will last until close to 1 o'clock. It is understood that the Prince will enter shortly after 8:30 o'clock. He and his suite will occupy the five parterre boxes, which will be especially arranged for the royal party. "No praise or expense will be spared to make the performance a gorgeous one. The expense will be enormous. Between \$10,000 and \$20,000 will be spent upon the decorations. Specifications for the decorations have been sent to the decorators, and the matter will be fully decided upon in a short time."

Suicide of Judge Healey. CARSON, Nev., Feb. 8.—T. F. Healey, for many years a resident of this city, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head early this morning. Judge Healey, as he was known, was prominent in Democratic political circles for years. He was private secretary to Governor Adams in 1884 and during Adams' term. Lately he had occupied a position as United States examiner on a number of water cases being tried before the United States Court. He was dependent for the past 10 days and threatened to take his life.

Around in the Delaware. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8.—The Belgian steamer Belgenland, which cleared from here yesterday for Liverpool, is around 50 miles below this city.

BURNED IN A DAY

Paterson, N. J., Has Ten-Million-Dollar Fire.

BUSINESS PART GONE

At Least One Thousand Families Are Left Homeless.

FORTUNATELY NO LIVES LOST

Surrounding Cities Appealed to for Help—Blaze Starts From an Electric Wire in a Car Barn—Historic Structures Destroyed.

Table with 2 columns: Property loss, Insurance, Families homeless, Dwellings burned, Churches, Public buildings, Banks, Office buildings, Store buildings, Lives lost.

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 9.—A great fire swept through Paterson today and in its desolate wake are the embers and ashes of property valued at \$10,000,000. It burned its way through the business section of the city and claimed as its own a majority of the finer structures devoted to commercial, civic, educational and religious use, as well as scores of houses. There was but small tribute of life and injury to the conflagration, but thousands were left homeless and many thousands without employment.

A relief movement for the care of those unsheltered and unprovided for has already been organized and Mayor John Hinchliffe said tonight that Paterson would be able to care for her own without appealing to the charity of other communities and states. The great manufacturing plants of the place are safe and the community, temporarily dazed by the calamity, has already commenced the work of reorganization and restoration. The cause of the disaster was only checked after a desperate fight that lasted until late this afternoon. Every city and town within reach of Paterson sent firemen and apparatus to the aid of the city, and it took the united efforts of them all to win the battle. A northerly gale gave the conflagration its impetus and carried its burning brands to kindle the blaze afresh at other points. The firemen made stand after stand before the wall of fire, but were repeatedly driven back, and when victory finally came to them they were grimed and exhausted.

The Properties Destroyed. A partial list of the properties destroyed follows: Public buildings—City Hall, Public Library, Old City Hall, police station, No. 1 engine house, patrol stables, high school, school No. 36. Churches—First Baptist, Second Presbyterian, Park-Avenue Baptist, St. Mark's Episcopal, St. Joseph's Roman Catholic, St. James' Episcopal, Second National (partially), Paterson National, Silk City Trust, Hamilton Trust, Paterson Trust.

Club houses—Young Men's Christian Association, Hamilton Club, Progress Club, St. Joseph's Hall, Hamilton Club. Office buildings—Komatine building, Katz building, Marshall & Ball, Cohn building, Old Town Church, One Kinn building, Stevens building.

Telegraph companies—Western Union, Postal Telegraph. Theaters—The Garden. Newspapers—The Evening News, Sunday Chronicle.

Stores—Quakenbush & Co., dry goods; Boston Store, dry goods; National Clothing Company; Globe Store, dry goods; Kent's drug store; Kinsella's drug store; Muzzey's hardware and general merchandise; Hall & Ball, clothing; John Newark, paints; Oberg's grocery; Wernicke's grocery; P. H. & W. H. Shields' grocery; "The Paterson" dry goods store; Jordan's piano store; Sauter & Co., pianos; Feder & McNeil, shoes; Sandler's confectionery; Taylor & Mueler, shoes; C. E. Beach, automobiles; Moorehead & Son, clothing; Paterson Gas & Electric Company; Sykes' drug store; Mackintosh drug store.

An estimate made from a general inspection of the smoldering ruins placed the number of dwellings and apartment houses destroyed at 98, and the number of families left without shelter at 1000. A re-estimate after the confusion is abated may alter these figures.

Where the Fire Began.

The fire began its work of destruction at the power house of the Jersey City, Hoboken & Paterson Traction Company, which fronts on Broadway and extended a block to the rear of Van Houten street. It commenced in the car shed and was burning fiercely when one of the employees detected it. It was leaping through the roof and the gale was lifting it in forks and swirls when the fire apparatus came into the roadway at Van Houten and Main streets. The firemen tried to stem the blaze in, but it slipped over a Van Houten street in one direction and Main street in another, and gaining vigor as it went, burned unchecked down into the business district. Every piece of fire machinery in the city was called out, but the fire and gale were masters.

A great torch rose high in the air, lighting up the country for many miles and carrying a threat and warning to the people and property in its path. There were efforts to rescue furniture and stock, but the speed with which the fire moved gave the rescuers little time. Property was often moved to a place of presumed safety only to be eventually reached and destroyed. The warning to many was brief and they were forced to flee, scantily clad, into streets glazed over with ice and swept by the keen wind. Main street was soon arched over with

a canopy of fire for a block and then for two blocks, as the flames fastened themselves upon building after building. The firemen fought with every resource of their craft and impetus of desperation, but the flames found new avenues in Ellison and Market streets and got beyond all control.

Calls for Relief. Calls for relief went out to every city in this portion of the country and the jaded firemen labored on through the hopeless hours of the morning. The City Hall, a magnificent structure, surmounted by a great clock tower, situated on Washington, Ellison and Market streets, finally caught fire and with it went all of the splendid business structures that surrounded it. They made a great furnace of fire that burned with a fierce roar. There were a series of explosions and acres of walls fell when the fire left them strengthless. Flying brands carried the conflagration over some buildings and around others and it, therefore, burned in an irregular column. These brands finally cleared the tracks of the Erie railroad on Ramapo avenue and alighting on Straight street, started another fire, from which the destruction and desolation wrought was nearly as great as in the other.

A Second Fire. This second great fire started at the angle of Park avenue and Washington

street, and swept almost unchecked until on these two thoroughfares there was no more fuel. On the right-hand side of Market street it encountered Sinsky Hill cemetery as a barrier to check it, but on the left-hand side of Carroll street it claimed St. Joseph's Church, a great classic stone building. It was on this side that the Fire Departments did the most heroic work. They fell back only when they had to, and when the natural obstacle interposed they seized their chance and stopped the fire.

The final and one of the most desperate fights of the day occurred in mid-afternoon back in the first fire area at the Hamilton Club situated at the corner of Church and Ellison streets. The handsome clubhouse caught, and the exhausted firemen were rallied around it. They were anxious to save the structure and realized that failure meant the fire might take new headway among the properties adjoining. The building was doomed, but a torrent of water kept the fire to the rear and the roof collapsed and the interior was completely burned out.

As a Spectacle. Paterson lies in a valley, and the conflagration was an imposing spectacle from the hills that fall in it. Columns of flames climbed high in the air and shed their light for miles. Hundreds of persons hurried into the city before daylight to watch the work of destruction at close range. As night came, thousands of people joined them. The fire became a great popular spectacle that claimed patrons from New York and every outlying town in New Jersey. They crowded the regular trains of the railways operating through here, and compelled the dispatching of extra trains. Once in the city they crowded around the firemen, and the regular trains of the railways operating through here, and compelled the dispatching of extra trains.

Many attempts were made to break through the line the night of February 7, reports Lord Kitchener, the line of outposts being attacked at various points throughout the night, but few escaped and 10 dead Boers were picked up in the morning near Hellborn. "I did not get exact details of the Boer casualties," continues Lord Kitchener, "but as far as I have ascertained they consist of 23 in killed, wounded and prisoners, as well as about 700 tired horses and many cattle. Our casualties were only 10."

Lord Kitchener's plan, which he has been elaborating for months past, failed by the escape of Dewet, but was successful in the greatest single capture of Boers since Lord Kitchener arrived in South Africa. Altogether 23 columns were employed in an immense irregular parallelogram formed by the lines of blockhouses and the railroads between Wolvetshoek, Frankfort, Lindley and Kroonstad. It is estimated that Dewet's force amount, roughly speaking, to 2000 men.

Lord Kitchener personally superintended the final preparations for the expedition, and the great move was made in a frontier of 40 miles, the advance extending 40 miles, with the object of driving the Boers against the railroad line, where armored trains were patrolling and were repeatedly in action, shelling the Boers to prevent their crossing the railroad. Dewet succeeded in slipping through the lines to the southward. The whereabouts of Mr. Steyn is unknown, though one report says he is with Dewet.

Protest Against Slanders on Army. CAPE TOWN, Feb. 9.—At a mass meeting held here last night, a resolution of protest against the slanders upon the honor and conduct of the British forces in South Africa was adopted. The meeting expressed its warm appreciation of the complete refutation by Mr. Chamberlain, the British Colonial Secretary, of the Continental slanders, its cordial concurrence in the attitude of the Government concerning the prosecution of the campaign and its adherence to that policy, which the meeting alone considered, could bring lasting peace and public freedom to South Africa. The speeches were received with enthusiastic cheers.

HINDOO TWINS SEPARATED. Curious Surgical Operation Performed at Paris. PARIS, Feb. 9.—The Hindoo twins, Radica and Dordina, who were united in a manner similar to the Siamese twins, who were exhibited throughout the world, were separated today by Dr. Boyon. The operation lasted 30 minutes and was successful, but owing to the weak condition

BREAKS THE LINE

Dewet Escapes Through Kitchener's Military Cordon.

EFFORTS TO ENTRAP HIM

Combined Movement of Numerous British Columns Only Caused the Boer Commando to Dissolve—Not All Escaped.

LONDON, Feb. 9.—From Wolvetshoek Lord Kitchener today telegraphed a long description of the combined movement of numerous British columns with the object of surrounding General Dewet. Lord

of the patients, due to the illness of one of the twins, who has been suffering from thrush, the final result of the operation is still doubtful.

The Figaro publishes an interview with Dr. Doyen, who, after explaining that the operation was undertaken under exceptionally unfavorable circumstances, as both the twins were attacked with tuberculosis and almost dying, describes the operation, which was performed under anaesthetics. The membrane was composed of stretched tissues, which since contracted. The operation will leave only a straight scar extending from the xiphoid appendix to the navel, which has retained its normal position, one-half of it remaining on each subject. The membrane connecting the twins contained three large arteries, and the patients lost between one and two ounces of blood. The only complaint they made was that they felt pain in the membrane. They were very weak, and had some fever. At last reports they both were sleeping quietly.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS A SOLDIER. Anniversary of Emperor William's Entry into Military Service. BERLIN, Feb. 9.—The 25th anniversary of Emperor William's entrance into active service in the First Regiment of the Guards was commemorated this

morning at Potsdam by service in the garrison church. This afternoon, Emperor William reviewed the regiment, the German Crown Prince and William Marshal Frederick partaking in the parade march. His Majesty then addressed by the regiment and Colonel Plettenberg called for three cheers for the Emperor. A detachment of officers and men, formerly attached to the regiment, then presented Emperor William with a copy of the monument to the regiment erected on the battlefield of St. Privat. His Majesty thanked the detachment for its gift and spoke to each veteran in turn.

A regimental dinner was given this evening at which the officers of the regiment were formally presented to the Emperor, the Grand Duke of Saxony and all the Princes now in Berlin and Potsdam, including Prince Henry, who shared in the celebrations. In honor of the occasion, Prince William Eitel Frederick was promoted to be full Lieutenant.

Brigands Frightened Off. LONDON, Feb. 10.—The Constantinople correspondent of the Daily Chronicle, describing the recent futile attempt to ransom Miss Ellen M. Stone, the captive American missionary, says: "When the American delegates, with the carriage, left the railroad at Zeris by carrying off an escort of 20 cavalry men. But as they advanced into Macedonia the number of the escort was increased from all the military posts along the route. Small detachments joined the cavalcade until, arriving at Dybal, it was stronger than a squadron on a war footing."

Paris Carnival Opens. PARIS, Feb. 9.—Favored by beautiful weather, Parisians observed the opening of the carnival today with their usual gaiety. There were not many masked persons on the streets, but throughout the afternoon and evening the boulevards were crowded with merry-makers throwing confetti, the demand for which was greater today than ever before, and the good-humored sport was kept up until a late hour.

A Cancer Discovery. LONDON, Feb. 10.—According to the Calcutta correspondent of the Daily Mail the India Medical Gazette announces that Dr. Ross, of the India medical service, has successfully cultivated cancer and has infected a guinea-pig with his culture.

Spanish Treaty of Friendship. MADRID, Feb. 8.—At a Cabinet council the Minister of Foreign Affairs, the Duke of Almodovar, has been authorized to sign a treaty of friendship with the United States after the council of state shall have deliberated thereon.

French Revenue Returns. PARIS, Feb. 9.—The revenue for the month of January amounted to 37,341,300 francs. Although these receipts are 2,448,000 francs below those of January, 1901, they show considerable improvement.

Boer Mission to America. LONDON, Feb. 10.—Dr. Mueller, ex-consul of the Orange Free State to Holland, says the correspondent of the Daily Telegraph at The Hague, has suddenly started for New York. He is understood to be on a mission for the Boer delegates.

President Accepts G. A. R. Invitation. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—President Roosevelt has accepted an invitation to be the guest of the Potomac Department of the G. A. R., which is to give a dinner in this city to General Torrance, the Commander-in-Chief, February 17.

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CLARK CAUGHT HERE

Montana Fugitive Wanted for Shooting Bartender.

ENJOYED FOUR YEARS' LIBERTY

Escaped After Robbing Anaconda Saloon, and Served in Cuba During Spanish War—Identified by Friend Here, and Arrested.

Edward Clark, who, with a man named Sullivan, robbed a saloon and shot the bartender in Anaconda, Mont., four years ago, was arrested in Portland by Deputy Sheriff Matthews yesterday, and is lodged in the county jail, awaiting advice from the scene of his crime. Clark has been positively identified by Robert Herold, a Montana volunteer in the Philippine war, who knows him well. He has also been identified by James McKim, of Anaconda, who went to school with him and who tossed up for "sides" with him in a boys' baseball game. Clark recognizes neither one of them, but he admits having met nearly all the boys in Anaconda.

The crime for which Clark is wanted was committed about four years ago. With Sullivan, Clark robbed a saloon and tried to rob it. Several people were in the place and a fight followed, in which the bartender was shot through the body. Both robbers then made an attempt to escape, but Clark, who was first to get away, after making good his exit, he closed it on his confederate, Sullivan, when his confederate deserted him, was beaten by his father's home, arrested in the saloon, and almost left for dead on the floor. In the trial which followed, he was sentenced to nine years in the penitentiary at Deer Lodge.

Little of nothing was heard of Clark for a long time after the attempted robbery. After a close investigation, the Montana officers learned that he had visited his father's home, attended himself in his sister's dress and made his escape from the state in that disguise. After the Spanish war, they learned that he had served in the army in Cuba, and that his experience in the island had not made him look older than his 24 years. That was the last they heard of him.

A short time ago, Deputy Sheriff Matthews saw a picture of Clark and he thought it was a good likeness of a man named Thompson, who passed as a locomotive engineer. Not wishing to attach to the picture, he was nearly every body in Anaconda, but he had never heard the names of McKim and Herold. His name, he said, was Thompson, and by occupation he was a locomotive engineer. He knew nothing of the attempted robbery, and he said the officers had the wrong man.

Clark's effects were seized, and his sketch was found to contain a photograph of the man who was wanted at once to Sheriff Conley, at Anaconda, for identification. Until information from the Montana authorities is received, Clark will be held in the witness room in the north corridor of the county jail.

CRIME CHARGED TO CLARK. Is Wanted for Assault With Deadly Weapon and Attempted Burglary. ANACONDA, Mont., Feb. 9.—Ed Clark, who was arrested at Portland, Or., is wanted here on a charge of attempted burglary and assault with a deadly weapon. Clark, in company with Joseph Sullivan, made an attempt to hold up the Gagner saloon in this city about four years ago. The attempt was a failure so far as the intended theft was concerned, but while making an effort to withdraw the attempt of the would-be robbers one of the proprietors, Joseph Gagner, was shot by one of the men.

Sullivan is now serving a 10-year sentence in the state penitentiary. Clark escaped and had never been heard of until the capture in Portland. Clark worked at the smelters here.

TUGBOAT'S LONG TRIP. Will Come Around the Horn From Boston to Puget Sound. BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 8.—The little Oregonian tugboat Fortuna, now in drydock at Charlestown navy-yard, will be placed in commission within two weeks, to start on a tour around Cape Horn to Puget Sound, the longest trip that a tugboat ever attempted. She is a small but very powerful tugboat, attached to the Navy Department. She has a length of 100 feet, a beam of 25 feet in length and about 25 feet beam. Her engine register 250 horsepower. She has been engaged in many expeditions of importance, but none of them so adventurous as the present one.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS Domestic. Fire at Paterson, N. J., caused a loss of \$10,000,000. Page 1. Eleven persons were killed in a St. Louis fire. Page 2. There is no change in the condition of young Teddy Roosevelt. Page 2.

Foreign. Dewey again escaped from Kitchener. Page 1. Malay Boers were captured by the British coron. Page 1. The famous Hindoo twins were separated at Paris. Page 1. An Allen liner is ashore near Halifax. Page 2. They show considerable improvement. Page 2.

Pacific Coast. Doings of the Simon-Greif combination in Marion County. Page 6. Feud between Aberdeen physicians stirs up the town. Page 6. Nelson Hoyt, a pioneer of 1847, is dead at Astoria. Page 6.

Portland and Vicinity. Ed Clark, Montana fugitive from justice, arrested in Portland, after four years of liberty. Page 1. C. W. Fulton wants state convention to indorse him for Senator. Page 8. But 4500 voters registered out of a total of 22,000 in the county. Page 8. Forecaster Beals tells of Weather Bureau's plans for wireless telegraphy at Tatoosh Island. Page 10.

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