

Ex-Governor Steunenberg of Idaho, Slain.

Victims of Dynamite

Internal Machine Is Set at Him

REWARD FOR MURDERERS

While Chief Executive of State in 1899, Caldwell Home... Prosecuted Case of Alamo Mine

MARKED FOR MURDER

HEWITT, Colo., Dec. 30.—It has been known by the members of the Colorado Creek and the state officers that Governor Peabody and General Sherman Bell were marked for assassination by the mine-owners.

DOING, Idaho, Dec. 29.—Frank Steunenberg, ex-Governor of the state, was killed at 6:45 this evening at his home in the suburb of Caldwell.

The dynamite bomb had been placed at his front door with some contrivance by which it exploded as he entered. Both legs were blown off and he lived but 20 minutes.

MAN OF DOMESTIC TASTES

Frank Steunenberg Was a Newspaper Man From Iowa.

Frank Steunenberg was born in Iowa, about 1860, one of a family of several boys, nearly all of whom were taught the printer's trade. In 1886 his brother Albert, now a banker in Southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon, then in Laramie, Wyo., was one of a company who bought the Caldwell (Idaho) Tribune.

Reward for the Murderers.

Governor Gooding has informed the Canyon County officials that the state will offer a reward of \$5000 for apprehension of the murderer.

Check Fell All Over Town.

The shock of the explosion was felt all over the town and broke all the glass in that side of the Steunenberg home. Every road out of town is being guarded and it is hoped to intercept every suspect.

Assassin Knew His Habits.

The ex-Governor was killed at his seat, leading to the back door of his home. It is apparent the assassin knew his habits, since a stranger would have supposed he would go in at the front gate, but it was his habit to use the other.

Though he was conscious he did not seem to understand what was said to him.

He thought he had been shot, and inquiries were not noticed, nothing being learned from him that would throw light upon the deed.

He was terribly wounded, the right arm being nearly torn off, hanging by a few nerves threads.

All his right side was torn.

State's representative who went to Caldwell on the special train made the following after visiting the scene of the crime:

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YERKES HELD HIS WIFE PRISONER

Divorce Proceedings Were His Chains

KINGLY PALACE WAS THE JAIL

Ejectment Threats Kept Her in Five Months.

DEATH ENDS LONG SIEGE

Now Millionaire's Body Rests in the Home He Deserted, While Friends Strive for Temporary Peace Till Funeral.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—While the body of Charles T. Yerkes, millionaire traction magnate, is lying at his mansion at Fifth Avenue and Sixty-eighth street today, every effort is being made to smooth over for the brief time before the funeral the domestic tangle into which the man's queer sense of ethics had plunged him.

In the fifth avenue house the widow for the last five months has been the prisoner by reason of Mr. Yerkes' desire to divorce her. She was ordered to leave the mansion by Samuel Untermyer, Mr. Yerkes' personal counsel, and on her refusal, it had been threatened that gas, water and electricity would be shut off.

Her own lawyers had told her to remain in the house, warning her that advantage might be taken of her absence to throw into the street her personal effects and close the doors on her.

When Mr. Yerkes returned from Europe last August with Miss Emille Grigby, she announced his intention to divorce Mrs. Yerkes. From that time until two weeks ago Mrs. Yerkes was obliged to stay behind locked doors. Many times she had been asked by telephone to come to the Waldorf, on Sunday she finally complied.

It is stated she learned Miss Grigby was calling on the sick man and she refused to see him. Yesterday she once more left her handsome jail and when she returned the man whose legal machinations she feared was dead.

Mrs. Yerkes would see no reporters today, but she telephoned to her friends explaining to them the reason for her failure to visit her husband. To nearly every one the news that she had been a prisoner in the mansion came as a surprise. The attempt at getting a divorce last summer had been kept secret, and very few persons were aware of the last chapter in the millionaire's marital affairs.

At the Grigby home a negro butler said that Miss Grigby was not in, and he did not know where she was. "She may make a statement to the press later," the man volunteered.

YERKES ESTATE IS LARGE

Famous Magnate Has Many Pensioners on His List.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—(Special.)—Charles T. Yerkes' will is to be probated in Cook County within the next 30 days. It is estimated the document will disclose an estate of \$5,000,000. It is said Mr. Yerkes left large amounts to charity and to institutions to be used by the public.

Now that the famous street-railway promoter and manager is dead, acts of charity that he kept secret are described. It has been learned that he had more than 300 pensioners on his books. Hospitals, art museums, scientific societies and colleges are said to be mentioned in the will.

YERKES' BODY IN HAMPER

Dead Magnate Carried Like Old Clothes Secretly From Hotel.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—(Special.)—The bitter enemy of Charles T. Yerkes could never have wished him an end as sad as that which was his. In order to prevent the guests in the hotel from realizing that a death had occurred, his body was carried from the place secretly and conveyed to the Fifth-avenue residence of his wife. A big wicker hamper was taken to the room in which he had died. The body was placed in this and then, with great secrecy, two of the porters, in jeans, jumpers and overalls, took the

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The Weather.

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 45 deg.; minimum, 28. Precipitation, 0.78 of an inch.

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Rebels break out in more provinces. Page 2.

Bridges blown up and hundreds of soldiers killed. Page 2.

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Bingham tells policy in managing New York City. Page 12.

Domestic.

Andrew Carnegie's review of the year. Page 1.

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Closing day of insurance inquiry. Page 2.

Nation enters on New Year in state of prosperity. Page 2.

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Call money rates highest in six years. Page 2.

Fewer lynchings in 1905 than in 20 years. Page 14.

Walter Wellman and Santos-Dumont will fly to Paris with motor. Page 12.

Printer's strike begins in earnest Monday. Page 2.

REBELS SLAIN BY THOUSANDS

Artillery Batters Down Their Refuges.

WALLS CRUMBLE UPON THEM

Doubassoff Inaugurates New Terror in Moscow.

REDS HAVE LOST HEART

Deplore Falling Into Trap Set by Witte—Government Now Hastens Preparations for Election of Assembly.

MOSCOW, Dec. 30.—(6:30 P. M.)—Governor-General Doubassoff today assumed the offensive against the revolutionary stronghold in the northwestern or Prema quarter and all day the inhabitants of the city have been listening to the thunder of cannon and the rattle of small arms. At this writing firing is still audible but more distant, and the lurid glare in the heavens shows that many structures are in flames.

It was essentially a surprise attack. During the night artillery and machine guns moved to the streets leading to the Prema district, all of which were heavily barricaded, and at 4 o'clock this morning the troops began an advance, clearing the way ruthlessly. By 10 o'clock most of the region had been cleared and the main body of the insurgents and strikers had been driven into the Prokhoroff cotton mills, an immense establishment which was fortified to stand a siege.

A smaller force of the revolutionaries held the Kormoff, another four-story factory, in Kudrinsky place. The latter was bombarded and reduced without much difficulty. It is impossible to penetrate the quarter as the pickets have the strictest orders to allow no one to pass.

The artillery fire was resumed at 2 o'clock this afternoon and continues. According to officers at Governor-General Doubassoff's headquarters, the Prokhoroff mill is momentarily expected to fall and it is asserted that it is the programme to finish the revolt tonight. It is admitted that the slaughter has been immense.

The Semenovskiy Regiment is said to have distinguished itself in many places by storming barricades and is the heaviest loss on the side of the troops.

Workmen Burned to Death.

A terrible affair took place at a workman's tea house in Novaya Derevoya street near the Prema district. It was surrounded by the "Black Hundreds," who finally applied the torch and were watching the victims inside consumed by the flames when Cosmacks arrived on the scene.

Governor-General Doubassoff has posted an imperial ukase guaranteeing pardon to strikers who have not used arms.

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He was elected, and in the session that winter he made such an impression that when convention time came around in 1886 he was the Democratic nominee for Governor. He was elected.

One term was enough, and when it was ended he retired to his ranch on the east side of the city of Caldwell. Later he went into sheepraising. It was in this stage of his career that I last saw him, and a glow lit up his face as he told me: "No more politics for Frank."

Mr. Steunenberg was happily married. He had a son, Julian, born in 1886, a

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CARNEGIE GIVES REVIEW OF YEAR

Important in History of Progress.

END OF SANGUINARY WAR

Americans Had Great Victory Over Corruption.

VALUE OF SPOTLESS NAME

Lesson of Trust Placed in Cleveland.

Hope of Russian Liberty—Hague Tribunal to Keep the Nations at Peace.

BY ANDREW CARNEGIE.

(Copyright, 1906, by Central News & Press)

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—It gives me great pleasure to subscribe a brief review of the great events, both at home and abroad, that have transpired during the year 1906.

Since there is no other review, if any, single year so overwhelmingly important to the dual cause of progress and civilization as the one now ended, it is not only a pleasure but a privilege to review some of the many vital issues that have arisen and been courageously met.

First, of course, in order of importance, has been the re-establishment of peaceful relations between Japan and Russia; the ceasing for a time on earth of men slaying each other like wild beasts in battle, which leads us to hope that the day is not far distant when such utter savagery is to cease forever.

Roosevelt Great Pacifier. We can congratulate ourselves that an American President was the great pacifier; that he placed this country in its proper attitude—the advocate of peace—as became a great industrial, intelligent Republic with aims higher than those of military or naval so-called glory.

The time is not so long past since every able-bodied man went armed, just as did every tribe of standing. It is not so very long since war was the ordinary occupation of mankind. Even contemporary history recites instances where warfare was the only occupation worthy of gentlemen. Only women were earnest advocates of peace.

But we may be thankful that the Russo-Japanese conflict, deplorable as it was, brought vividly before the world the utter savagery and horror of war, with the result that a resort to arms is becoming more and more discontinued. And it is my hope