

NIGHT THREATEN ISTHMIAN CANAL

Grave Danger in Vene- zuelan Situation.

Former Consul General Morse Fore- sees Serious Complications in the Future.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 17.—Samuel H. Morse, consul general at Paris in the last administration of President Cleveland, was asked today what he thought of the political and diplomatic difficulties that now confront the United States in Venezuela, and what effect the occupation of Venezuelan territory by England and Germany would have on the Monroe doctrine of this nation.

"I think the situation is grave. The two greatest powers in Europe have come together with at least sufficient graveness against Venezuela to make a plausible case under international law and seize a custom port of Venezuela. They are obliged under the necessities of the case to hold Venezuelan territory for an indefinite period for they are not going to abandon their claims.

"The ordinary resources of Venezuela, as I read the reports, are not sufficient to meet these claims. The only way in which Great Britain and Germany can force payment, unless the United States assume or guarantee payment, is by the acquisition of territory, and such territory they would hold for an indefinite period.

"It is not hard to foresee that they may stay in Venezuela as long as England has stayed in Egypt. It is a situation that threatens grave complications. If the United States give no assurances to Great Britain about a withdrawal from the Old World and continue to assert and maintain the Monroe Doctrine in the New World, such a course is likely to bring about the united opposition of Europe.

"When one considers the present industrial situation in the world, the growing jealousy and apprehension of Europe toward our commercial aggressions all over the world, the fear that this supremacy in bringing to Europe, it seems to me more than probable that the statement here presented, should we attempt to enforce the Monroe Doctrine, to form a coalition of all the great powers against the United States.

"There is no need to conceal the fact that the feeling in Europe against the commercial aggression of the United States is very great. The close neighborhood of Venezuela to the Isthmus canal, should these two powers establish themselves there, is also to be taken into serious consideration."

HOW TO COOK AND EAT BEANS

"Being cooked in a bean hole doesn't have anything to do with the fine quality of the baked beans you get in the woods," said Frank Brown, the veteran camp cook of the Maine forests. "Anybody can have just as nice baked beans as he can find in the camps if he will take the pains to cook them the way we do it."

"The trouble with your hotel baked beans is the same thing that ails hotel coffee—there's too much water in both. Now, water is good in its place, but you don't want it in your whiskey nor in your baked beans—not a smidge."

"The real soul of baked beans is fat, salt pork and plenty of it. I've tried beans that were baked in butter and in cottonseed oil, and both will keep a hungry man from starving, but I'm real glad that my religion is in the pork fat, and if it ever comes to a point where I've got to give up one or the other, I'll let the religion slide and hang onto the pork."

"Plenty of pork and plenty of time in the cooking will make any kind of beans fit to eat. Make ready a big iron pot with an iron cover that fits close up, and fill the pot half way up with strips of raw salt pork, taking care that no lean strips get in and throwing away all the bones."

PLENTY OF PORK.
"Then wash the beans and let them soak in water until their coats begin to wrinkle. When they are showing signs of swelling pour them in the pot to the top of the fat pork, drop in a peeled onion, a gill of mustard seed and a pint of black molasses, and solder on the lid with cement or wet clay."

"After this put the pot in a slow oven or in the ground among hardwood coals, and don't go near it again for two days and two nights. You hear the women tell about filling up the bean pot with warm water now and then so the beans won't stick to the sides. That's all rot."

"When there is pork fat enough inside the pot, there's no need of filling up with anything. The water is what spoils the cooking."

"After baking for 48 hours the bean pot should be removed from the fire and carried to the table and the beans poured directly from the pot to plates of those who are to do the eating. If you try to dip the beans out with a spoon you are sure to mash them, and mashed beans are about the worst things you can eat."

"When cooked as I have described, the beans should be thoroughly saturated with fat and as red as live coals. They will glide clear across a plate when damped from the pot, and when you pour some molasses over them and eat them with hot cream of tartar biscuit and strong tea, they will stand by you longer than all your friends and most of your relatives."

"Anybody can have them, too, if he will take the pains to cook them right."

THE MISTAKE OF A BURGULAR.
(Washington Times.)
It would be strange, indeed, if the church militant failed to have some distinguished representatives among the clergy in these strenuous days, and the Rev. John Shellenberger, of Bonnevill, Pa., is plainly of this number. A burglar, who counted too confidently on the pacific tendencies of the clerical soul, attempted to loot Dr. Shellenberger's house the other night. But he was most emphatically reckoning without his host. The sleeping preacher awoke, his fighting blood followed suit, he took up a handy rifle, and, getting a good head on, the burglar, shot and mortally wounded him. Others contemplating felonious raids into ministerial dwellings may wisely take warning.

One reason why The Journal has rapidly gained circulation is that it is the only paper in Portland that dares to print the news.

HE FINDS AN OLD MISTAKE

Umatilla Man Makes a Strange Discovery in a Deed.

PENDLETON, Dec. 17.—There is one school house in Umatilla County that is owned by a private person. It was built by the district, has been used continuously for 15 years as a public school building, yet a slight mistake in a deed makes it the property of the man who bought the land it stands upon.

About 15 years ago, when the population of Kamela was something like 500, a man named Corbett deeded the district an acre of land on which to build a school house. The deed was accepted and a house, costing \$200 was built. There were 50 scholars in Kamela at that time. The woods were settled up thickly with sawmill men, lumber and timbers, wood choppers and railroad graders. The school house has been the pride of the district for these long years, as the population has dwindled down to a shadow of its former self.

Two years ago Mr. Sawyer bought the Corbett land, and went to look into the records of that portion lying on the Union County side of the summit. He found that in making the deed to the one acre of land for the school house site, a mistake had been made, placing the actual site six miles east of the land occupied by the Kamela school house.

As Mr. Sawyer had bought the land and all its appurtenances, the school house belonged to him, and the district owned a lone acre down among the tamaracks, six miles from the town.

A contract was made with him by which, in consideration of \$10, a perpetual lease upon the house was secured, provided, however, that no dances, improper assemblages or riotous proceedings should ever mar its seating capacity. He is a fiddler and often the young people try to arrange dancing parties in the building, at which he might preside as chief musician, but he religiously keeps his promise to banish dancing from his own school house.

QUICKEST ON THE RECORDS

The Darden Divorce Was Granted in a Hurry.

Further Particulars of the Proceed- ings That Have Inter- ested Portlanders.

The divorce of J. G. Darden, formerly of Portland, was one of the quickest on record, according to the reports of the proceedings that have been received here from Chicago.

Within seven hours from the filing of the bill in the morning the case had come to trial, Judge Smith had ordered the evidence written up, and allowed the complainant to resume her maiden name.

In her bill Mrs. Darden charged that her husband had been guilty of a statutory offense on June 15 last, to her certain knowledge, and at divers times that she could not specify. She named Viola Roberts of 468 North Clark street in each case.

The bill was filed about 10 o'clock by L. E. Chipman, attorney for Mrs. Darden. Darden knew of the bill, waived the service, and agreed to a speedy trial of the case. He appeared in court at 4:30, but made no defense. Judge Smith ordered the evidence written up, and the complainant will be given judgment by default.

Mrs. Darden, a handsome, stately brunette, told the court that her husband's conduct toward her had not been what would be expected from a husband. She claimed that he had begun to treat her badly the first week after their marriage, and had made unpleasant remarks about her personal appearance before her friends.

She alleged that on their return to Chicago they took up their residence at the Virginia Hotel, and that he one day called on the telephone and told her that either he or she would have to leave the hotel and make their home elsewhere. She also charged that he swore at her and told her of other women that he admired more than he did her, one of them being named in the bill.

Mrs. C. E. Grosvenor, 463 North Clark street, testified that Darden had been a frequent visitor at her house for two years past, and that he had frequently met Viola Roberts there.

Mrs. Darden, who lives in Hyde Park, refused to discuss the case after telling her story to the court.

POLITICAL CAREER IS BALKED.
During the recent campaign affidavits were secured showing that Mr. Darden was locked up in the county jail at Portland, Ore., during 1895 on a charge of forgery. These affidavits were sworn to by the deputy sheriff of Multnomah County, Oregon, and by D. C. McKeever, of Portland, the latter also charging embezzlement. He resigned his position as vice-president of the United States Canning Company to go into politics, but because of his record he was asked to retire in favor of Lockwood Honore.

The love affairs of Darden read like a page from some old-time romance. After securing a divorce from his first wife he eloped with the wife who yesterday secured a divorce from him. Even at that time, it is charged, he was engaged to three other women, and had used a diamond ring to plight his troth with each. The diamond was said to have been large and beautiful. The method he is alleged to have used to get the ring from one to another was original. A South Side girl had it first, then Darden came smitten on a Louisville girl and wrote to the South Side girl, telling her he wanted to have the ring reset. She sent him the ring and until he met another charmer it sparkled on the finger of the Louisville girl. He needed the ring for the third, and asked the Louisville girl to lend it to him in order that he might have a duplicate made for a wedding present. The third girl let him have the ring on his request that he be allowed to lend it to a friend who wished to buy like it, and when she asked for its return he is said to have told her that it had been lost by an express company.

Harris Trunk Co. for suit cases and bags.

DAT CROWE IN SOUTH AFRICA

Alleged Kidnap of Cud- ahy's Son Located.

Brother of the Much Sought Fugitive Believes That He Is Now in Johannesburg.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—Pat Crowe is in Johannesburg, South Africa. This statement, which has been one of the many wild rumors concerning the whereabouts of the alleged kidnaper of "Eddie" Cudahy, was confirmed today by Stephen A. Crowe, a hotel proprietor and a brother of "Slippery Pat."

Within the next few weeks, the brother says, Pat may surrender himself to the authorities according to an agreement with Edward Cudahy when the \$25,000 reward was withdrawn recently for his arrest.

Only for the fact that the landlord of the Revere House lost his temper recently when approached by an agent sent by Pat, the brother might now be in the hands of the authorities, and ready to face the accusations made against him when the Cudahy child disappeared under such sensational circumstances.

SAYS CROWE IS LOCATED.

"I am certain that Pat was in Johannesburg a few days ago and may be there yet," said "Steve" Crowe today. "I was standing in the Revere House one evening wondering how Pat was getting along when a stranger approached me and said he wanted to talk with me confidentially. I was in a bad humor at the time, but I told the stranger to go on with his story as I was ready to listen. He said he wanted to see me alone, where no one could hear us. I told him that I finally took him to my private office. The man was well-dressed and appeared to know his business thoroughly."

FRIEND OF FUGITIVE APPEARS.

"When we were alone he said he had come as an agent from my brother, and that Pat was then in Johannesburg, doing well and in a bad humor. The man said he had much to tell me, but before continuing his story he wanted to borrow \$2 to get his supper and a few drinks, saying that he had come all the way from California and was at that time broke and hungry."

"I was deeply interested in his story until he wanted to touch me for \$2, when I lost my temper and on the impulse of the moment ordered him from the hotel."

"All right, but you'll be sorry," said the man. He told me Pat had told him that I would possibly be angry and if I showed any feeling in the matter to leave him and that he would obey orders. Bowing himself out as cleverly as any educated gentleman, the stranger took his departure."

"There have been developments since then that convince me that the stranger was really sent here by my brother. When Pat and I last parted we were bitter enemies. I had done much for him, but he did not show his appreciation of the favors and we separated with Pat threatening to get even with me. I have never seen him since."

WILL STAND BY BROTHER.

"But blood is thicker than water, and Pat knows that I would do anything for him within the bounds of right and reason. There are four of us boys and I am the only one who ever helped Pat in times of trouble. Sometimes I have been almost convinced that he did kidnap the Cudahy boy and got the money for his safe return; then come developments which make me believe Pat innocent of the crime. I never could see why he did not give himself up after Cudahy withdrew the reward. He was innocent."

I would have spent my last dollar to help him if he assured me he was not the kidnaper. But Pat was as proud as a peacock. Parting enemies as we did, Pat probably believed that I would turn upon him if he gave himself up and he would be compelled to fight his battle against all sorts of odds, which would mean his conviction whether guilty or innocent."

SAYS PAT MADE MISTAKE.

"Pat's one great mistake occurred just before the kidnapping and fear of prosecution for this offense may have kept him away. He mortgaged a herd of cattle belonging to another brother, Anthony at Omaha, and received \$4000, a money lender named Reed. Pat needed the money and, living up to the reputation which he bears, took a desperate chance. He even took the money lender to my father's pasture and showed him the cattle and on that obtained the \$400. Sometimes I believe this is what has kept Pat away. I offered to square the \$400 debt if that was all which kept him from giving himself up and have watched daily for some developments in the case which would bring about the surrender of Pat. Reed must have written me forty letters trying his utmost to get me to settle the \$400. My answer to every one has been: 'When Pat turns up I'll settle.'"

And "Steve" Crowe puffed a cigar contemplatively, saying: "That's all I know about Pat."

WOMEN'S MISSION WORK.

The Women's North Pacific Board of Missions held an open meeting yesterday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church, Mrs. S. T. Lockwood, the vice-president, presiding, in the absence of the president, Mrs. W. M. Ladd.

Talks were made by Mrs. Paul, a converted Alaska Indian, and Mr. Beck, who is an instructor in the Indian Manual Training School at Sitka. The subject under discussion was the success of the missions in the far North. Several photographs of Chinese girls were introduced during further discussion of the work going on in Southern California.

HOW FOR A SHAKING OF HUSBANDS

(Washington Times.)
Postmaster-General Payne must assume the responsibility for having brought humiliation upon the race of man. His recent order discouraging the employment of married women in his department has led one woman into an immediate choice between a salary and a husband—and it's the husband who gets the grand shake—the wife deciding that this incident is ominous to a degree. It will probably be but a little while until the activity of female clerks in getting rid of their better halves will make the air resound as if with the Wagnerian chorus of carpets being beaten in the merry springtime.

START THE NEW YEAR WITH A SOUND SET OF TEETH

This is the best resolution that you can possibly make. You can make as many other resolutions as you wish, but this is one of the most important to you, from the standpoint of health and appearance.



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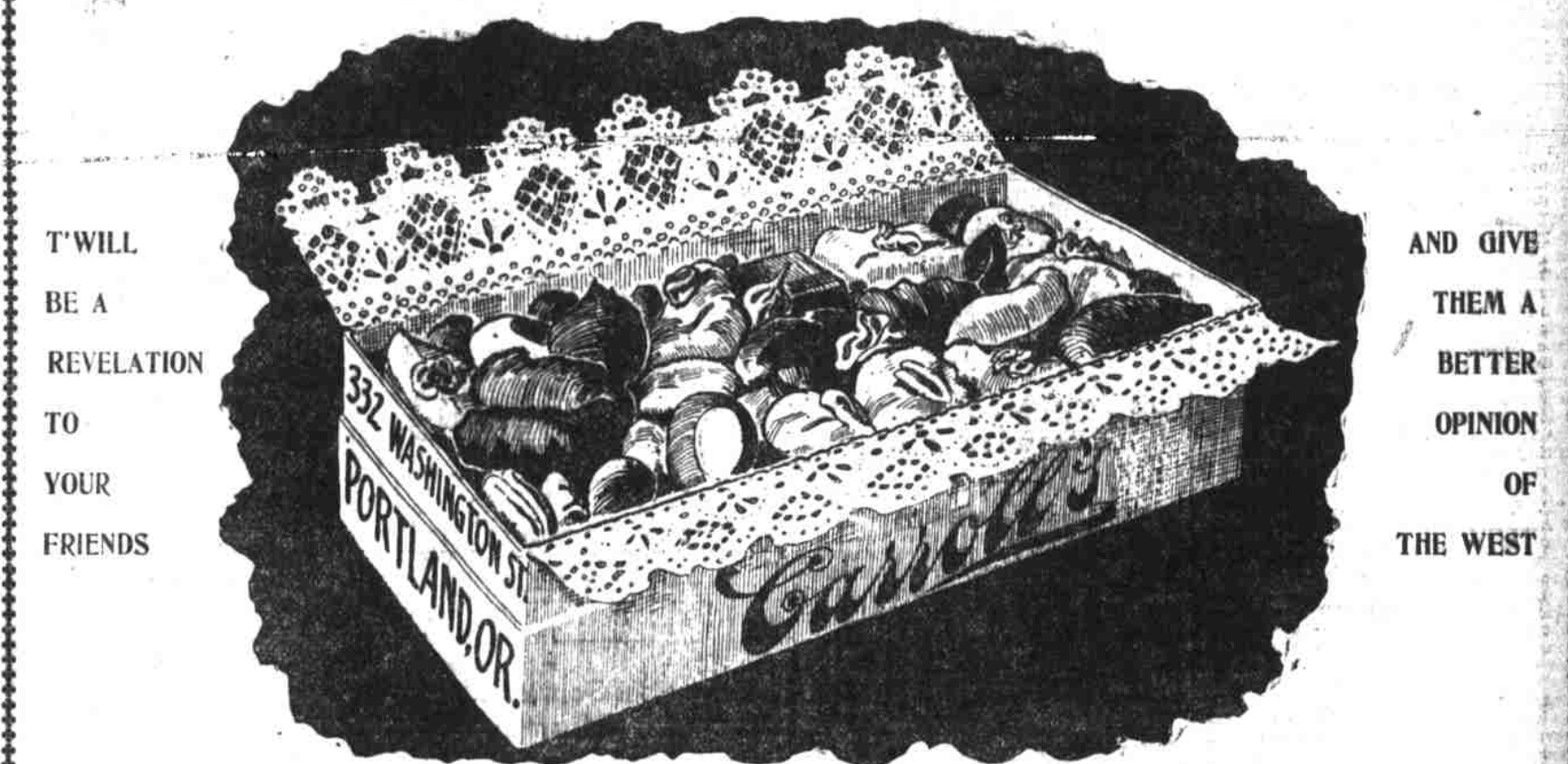
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NO AUTOMOBILES FOR YELLOWSTONE

Department of Interior Rules Them Out.

Letters From Officials Deny Re- quest From Manufacturers to Revoke Previous Orders.

The following copies of letters were received by the local office of the Northern Pacific from C. S. Fee, the general passenger agent of the company, relative to permitting automobiles in the Yellowstone National Park:
Department of the Interior,
Washington, D. C., Dec. 6, 1902.
Sir: Complying with request contained in your letter of the 4th inst., I inclose herewith a copy of Departmental ruling regarding the use of the roads in the Yellowstone National Park by automobiles. Yours truly,
(Signed) W. B. ACKER,
Chief P. & M. Division.
Department of the Interior,
Washington, D. C., Aug. 12, 1902.
The National Association of Automobile Manufacturers, New York, N. Y.
Sir: Your letter of the 24th ult. has been read requesting a revocation of De-

BELLS AND COIN RING TOGETHER

Baltimore the Scene of a Brilliant Wedding.

McIntyre-Mitchell Marriage Cere- mony One of the Most Beau- tiful in Social History.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 17.—Society was dazzled today by one of the most gorgeous weddings that has ever been celebrated in the old city of Baltimore. The contracting parties were Mr. Thomas Alexander McIntyre, millionaire, clubman and Wall-street power of New York, and Mrs. Archibald Phil Mitchell, a young and wealthy widow, also of New York. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's relatives, Dr. and Mrs. James D. Inglehardt, in West Lantana street. Into the ceremony were introduced many novel and costly features. From the bridegroom's great estate of 2,000 acres, Oaklaw Hall, in North Carolina, were brought carriages of Southern vines and plants and flowers, so as to make the great Colonial drawing-rooms of the Ingleharts resemble a fairy woodland scene, and in this environment the knot was tied. The Rev. Dr. John Timothy Stone of Brown Memorial Church was the officiating clergyman. The bridal choral from "Lohengrin" was sung by the full Mendelssohn chorus, brought from New York in a private train. Following the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast served to 300 guests by Delmonico of New York.

COURT URGES PEACE.

Judge Sears of the State Circuit Court is determined that V. A. Bullian and his partners, R. Robertson and Gustave Street, shall come to an amicable agreement. The court heard more evidence in the case yesterday, but at its conclusion stated he would withhold action as to the appointment of a receiver for the firm one week.

There are several matters in dispute, chief among them being the disposal of a grain mill. The partners seem to be unable to continue in business harmoniously, and Bullian desires that a receiver be appointed to take charge of the affairs of the concern and bring about an adjustment by paying bills, settling all accounts and winding up the business of the firm.

LESS THAN THREE DAYS.

Time, Portland to Chicago, via O. R. & N., is seventy hours.
The popular O. R. & N. "Chicago-Portland Special," leaving Portland every morning at 9 o'clock, makes the trip to Chicago in 70 hours. You can save a working day by this route. Inquire of O. R. & N. ticket office, Third and Wash- ington.

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ANOTHER WEDDING.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 17.—The Church of the Ascension is to be the scene this evening of one of the notable weddings of the season. The bride-to-be is Miss Mabel Herman, daughter of the Commissioner of the Land Office and Mrs. Binger Herman, and the bridegroom Mr. Howard Prescott Glatley.

BOLL WEEVIL EVIL.

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 17.—The boll weevil is to be exterminated in Texas if a convoluted course of action throughout the state can bring about that result. At a conference here today held under the auspices of the Commercial Club and to which members of the state Legislature, state officials and representatives of commercial bodies and farming interests were invited, the preliminary steps were taken for waging an active campaign against the pest. The Legislature is to be called upon to make a liberal appropriation to be used for weevil extermination.

BIG POULTRY SHOW.

MIDDLETOWN, O., Dec. 17.—One of the largest poultry shows ever held in this section of the state opened here today under the auspices of the Middletown Poultry Club. Several states are represented among the entries, which are both numerous and of an unusually high class.

BIG FALLING OFF.

BUFFALO, Dec. 17.—Lake shipments of coal from this port have been checked for the season and no further shipments are expected. The total shipments have been 622,000 tons, against 2,000,000 tons in 1901.