

Picture Notice

The third picture shipment has been exhausted except a few of the new subject, "London Bridge Is Falling Down," which we will supply as long as they last. Another shipment is on the road and will arrive in about ten days.

MARK TWAIN IS DEAD AND NATION MOURNS ITS LOSS

(Continued from Page One.)

The body of the master of Stormfield will be taken to New York tomorrow. It will be placed aboard an express train and taken to the Presbyterian church at Fifth avenue and Thirty-seventh street, of which Dr. Henry Van Dyke, preacher and litterateur, is pastor. Albert Bigelow Paine, Twain's secretary, went to New York today to complete the funeral arrangements.

TRIBUTES TO TWAIN BY OTHER MASTERS OF LITERARY CRAFT

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe of Boston, who is now in her ninety-first year: "The news of Mark Twain's death will be sad to many people. He was personally highly esteemed and much beloved; a man of letters with a genuine gift of humor and of serious thought as well."

William Lyon Phelps, professor of English literature at Yale university: "The death of Mark Twain is a very great loss to American letters. I regarded him as our foremost representative in literature."

Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson: "It is impossible to exaggerate the loss to the country. It is something unique in itself."

Hamlin Garland: "Mark Twain's death marks the exit of a man who was as distinctly American as Walt Whitman. No one ever heard him speak without being inspired and no one ever saw him without being proud of him."

James Whitcomb Riley: "I cannot realize that Mark Twain is dead. I had the privilege of knowing him quite well and I regarded him as indeed a great man—great in mind, great in heart and great in soul, and his modesty was equal to his great gift of genius. He was even great in his humor, though it was grounded on detestation of sham. He wanted a man to be a man. His misfortune in later years brought out his character to the full, for his fortune lost, he turned again to his work to repay all who had lost through his business, and he died free from debt. Mark Twain was a great character and his death is a great loss."

Indianapolis, April 22.—Sincere and heartfelt were the appreciations of Samuel L. Clemens voiced today by literary men of Indiana. Following are the words in which several of them expressed their sorrow at the great humorist's death:

Booth Tarkington—He wrote the best American story, I think—"Huckleberry Finn." He seemed to me the greatest prose writer we had, and beyond that a great man. His death is a national loss, but we have the consolation that he and his genius belonged to and were of us.

Charles Major—His heart was full of merry, seasoned justice; therefore his work is not a mere series of laughter, but a storehouse of wholesome truths for every day human use. His heart was full of love, therefore he will be buried beneath an avalanche of grief such as has seldom gone out from the hearts of all men toward the tier of one. Mark Twain is dead, but a rich compensation is ours in the joy because of his love.

George Ade—Mark Twain's career was rounded out to the satisfaction of his most ardent admirers. He wrote about Americans so as to let us know of our weaknesses and follies and extravagances, and he yet never seemed to be ashamed of us and never caused us to be ashamed of ourselves. The charm of his story telling has been conceded by everyone who reads English, but when his work is summed up he will be called a great satirist, a preacher and a reformer.

Meridith Nicholson—He was primarily and essentially a humorist, but his superiority to the mere funny man, and we have had scores of jesters, lay in the fact that he was a supremely alert and shrewd student of men and manners. After Hawthorne, I should call him our foremost writer of fiction. And he was easily preeminent in being original—for, like Lincoln in statesmanship, he scratched the soil of a new world and found the homeliness, the kindness, the sound native philosophy of the true American. The world's debt for his writings is large indeed, but our obligation runs deeper than this, for he was a great American, who expressed American democracy in a broad and ample

sense, and not soon shall we look upon his like again.

Roosevelt greatly moved over news of death of humorist

(United Press Leased Wire.) Paris, April 22.—Theodore Roosevelt was greatly moved when he heard of the death of Mark Twain. Roosevelt had a high personal regard for the humorist as well as a deep admiration for his work as an author. In the little "pigeon" library which Roosevelt carried through Africa, containing only works of his favorite authors, "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn" were two of the most prized volumes. Roosevelt said: "It is with deep and sincere regret that I learn of the death of Mark Twain. His position was, like that of Joel Chandler Harris, unique, not only among American men of letters, but throughout the literary world. He was not only a remarkable humorist but a great philosopher, and his writings form one of the chief assets of the world's achievements, of which we have a right, as a nation, to be generally proud."

Roosevelt had one of the most impressive hours of his visit at the French capital when today he visited the tomb of the first Napoleon in the Hotel Des Invalides.

Later he went autolog through the environs of Paris and attended a luncheon and reception at the American embassy. He will be the guest of President Fallieres at a dinner tonight. The Roosevelt family will attend the dinner.

MOVEMENT TO MAKE OF TWAIN'S BOYHOOD HOME A MEMORIAL

(United Press Leased Wire.) St. Louis, Mo., April 22.—A movement to purchase Mark Twain's boyhood home at Hannibal, Mo., as a state memorial to the great author was started today by a local newspaper. State Senator McMillister proposed to introduce a bill in the next legislature authorizing the state to buy and maintain the home.

Ex-Congressman R. N. Bodine and B. C. M. Earthing ("Huckleberry Finn"), are the only surviving members of "Tom Sawyer's" Hannibal gang. George Butler, consul to Egypt under President Grant, was "Tom Sawyer." He died while returning home from Egypt.

PUBLIC MEMORIAL IN NEW YORK CITY; PRESIDENT TO ATTEND

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, April 22.—A memorial mass meeting in honor of Mark Twain will be held here soon. The largest hall in the city will be secured and the meeting will be thrown open to the public. Resolutions will be made for intimate friends and for the speakers.

President Taft, Governor Charles E. Hughes, William Dean Howells and other men who knew the great humorist intimately will be asked to speak. The sponsors of the movement are remaining in the background, declaring they want the meeting to be a spontaneous public tribute from people who sincerely mourn Twain's death and not a service to exploit its promoters.

JUDGE GOODWIN SAYS TWAIN 80 YEARS OLD; KNEW HIM IN NEVADA

(United Press Leased Wire.) Salt Lake City, Utah, April 22.—Judge C. C. Goodwin, veteran editor, contradicts Mark Twain's claim that he was 75 years old. Goodwin has a book of biographies compiled by Amelia J. Carter, which was published in 1889, giving Twain's birthday as November 30, 1830.

Goodwin says: "I know he claimed to be 75, but at Virginia City when we both were there he was older than I and I am now 78 years of age."

MCKINLEY TELLS HOW ORIGINAL LAND WAS TAKEN BY FRAUD

(Continued from Page One.) He said he wasn't particular who put the land in, to Gibbs or Smith, so long as he sold it, and then he said he and Puter were paid, by Kribs \$5.25 an acre for all land they obtained from the entrymen. He said Kribs paid Puter and Puter paid him, but he said he did not meet C. A. Smith until after July, and that was in California. He heard, though, that Kribs was acting for Smith.

Puter had dealings with Smith, I guess all right enough," he said.

Then as to Kribs, he said he did not meet him until the day final proof was made by the entrymen. Puter, McKinley averred, told him Kribs was willing to take over the timber land at a certain figure.

Mr. McCourt attempted to show that Puter and McKinley had an original agreement with Smith to take up the land and receive a certain fee for their labor. But McKinley stuck tenaciously to the statement that he and Puter began operations in the Sweet Home tract with the one idea of making money on filing fees. He said finally that they believed they could make about \$2500 apiece on the 67 claims. On the 23 claims they figured they could realize about \$1000, or charge a location fee of \$100 in each case, and that a good part of this amount would be profit.

But Mr. McCourt tore McKinley's testimony, in that regard, to bits. He figured up that the expenses of the two amounted to more than they would make, and tried to force McKinley to say the agreement was made with Kribs before final proof was taken.

MINISTER CALHOUN AND CONSUL BAUGH REPORT ON DANGER

(Continued from Page One.) been burned and a number of schools and business houses have been destroyed by the rioters.

Peking, April 22.—Refugees from Hankow who arrived here today from Chang Sha, where the Methodist mission was burned by a mob of Chinese, who then attempted to kill the missionaries, say that conditions at Chang Sha were serious when they left, Wednesday.

Following the destruction of the mission and the governor's yamen, where the citizens took refuge, mobs began to wreck the properties of all foreigners, according to the refugees. They assert that not one house that belonged to an occidental remains in Chang Sha or in any of the neighboring villages. All have been burned or wrecked. Many Chinese converts to Christianity have been slaughtered, and dozens of students who attended the mission training school were burned and tortured to death.

No foreigners had been killed up to the time the refugees fled Wednesday, although the rioters were threatening them with death.

Among those who left the place in fear of their lives was the British consul at Chang Sha. He said that the escape of the whites was providential, as the killing of a single occidental would have started a massacre from which none would have succeeded in escaping.

Advices received here today from Chang Sha state that the arrival of the British gunboats has relieved the situation.

SIX QUALIFY FOR CITY POSITION

Six eligibles for the position of deputy plumbing inspector were obtained by the recent examination held by the civil service commission. From this list two will be appointed to deputy positions. The eligibles in the order in which they passed the examination are: Robert King, W. E. Fleming, W. H. Noel, S. A. Eymann, R. C. Maxwell and J. D. Finnigan.

A Healthful Hint

A bottle of the Head Brewing company's famous Beck Beer to ward off that tired feeling. Phone 25 119, Bldg. 4.

Steady Situations Secured by a Journal Want Ad

SAMUEL CLEMENS WORTH A MILLION

Harper Brothers, Twain's Publishers, Declare Humorist Was Very Wealthy.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, April 22.—Samuel L. Clemens, according to his publishers, Harper & Bros., died a millionaire. Even after sacrificing one great fortune and paying the debts of the Webster Publishing company of Hartford, which he had financed and which afterwards failed, the humorist cleared up an incredible sum through his writings.

A member of the Harpers' firm said today that even at this late day it is no exaggeration to say that Twain's books are selling more rapidly than those of any other author, living or dead.

The royalties from his books, it was said, kept pouring in, creating a constantly increasing fortune for their author.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF MARK TWAIN

I wouldn't give a cent to hear Ingersoll on Moses, but I'd give \$10 to hear Moses on Ingersoll. Be virtuous, and you will be lonely. George Washington couldn't tell a lie. I can, but I won't. There were no hackmen, hacks or omnibuses on the pier. I said it was like being in heaven. To the Indian, soap and education are not as sudden as a massacre, but they are more deadly in the long run. When the musing spider steps on the red hot shovel, he first exhibits wild surprise, then he shrivels. They spell it Vincl and pronounce it Vinchy. Foreigners always spell better than they pronounce.

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A Healthful Hint



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Not limited to one system. Being masters of our profession, we are not compelled to rely on a limited knowledge of one system, because no two months or teeth will require the same method of treatment. For the same work, the same kind of filling will not do for all teeth. A set of teeth that will do nicely for one person would be all wrong for another, if teeth can be made good and strong, so that bridge work will last for years, bridge work of the best should be made, but it is robbery to put bridge work on old, loose teeth. Crowning teeth that are good enough to crown is high class dentistry, but crowning teeth that are not going to last and do good service is highway robbery. Crowning and robbery don't pay in a Dental office.

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The failure of many dentists is due to the fact that they are "dolators" of some system. They become "Fad-dists" because of their hobby, and try to make all their patients fit their particular fad or hobby.

Dentistry is the science of extracting, treating, filling, crowning, cleaning and curing the human teeth and gums, and scientifically constructing artificial teeth for mouths where human teeth are absent. Our name alone is a guarantee of faithfulness and efficiency. Come in and have free examinations and consultation and learn what we can and will do for you at prices you can afford to pay for the best Dental work.

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