

HONOR OF ARMY

Hector MacDonald Com-
mits Suicide at the Hotel
Regina in Paris.

EN ROUTE TO CEYLON
TO STAND HIS TRIAL.

Charges Against Him Said to Be Sim-
ilar to Those Preferred Against
Hector MacDonald—Was a Hero of the
War and File Who Called Him
"Fighting Mac."

London, March 25.—Sir Hector Mac-
donald, whose trial was on charges
of being a sensational char-
acter, committed suicide by shooting
himself in Paris today. He was en
route for Ceylon to stand his trial.

Was a Great Favorite.

It became known this afternoon
that charges were made against Mac-
donald by parents of boys who at-
tended the English school at Ceylon.
The charges are due to his long
stay in Eastern countries.
Macdonald had an intimation be-
fore he left London that suicide would
be the best course to pursue in order
to save the honor of the army might be
restored.

The news of the suicide created an
exciting sensation, particularly in all
clubs where he was a prime
favorite. He has always been a hero
of the war and was called
"Fighting Mac." His most daring
exploit was at the battle of Omdur-
man where he led the Sudanese bri-
gade in the face of almost certain
death and saved the day.

Same as Krupp.

Charges against MacDonald are
said to be the same as those against
Krupp. His friends here be-
lieve him innocent, but say, as in the
case of the German gunmaker, he
overcame by disgrace and decid-
ed suicide.

War Office Officially Announces
Macdonald Committed Suicide at
This Afternoon.

At Hotel Regina.
London, March 25.—Macdonald on ar-
rival at Paris went to the Hotel Re-
gina. Shortly after he reached his
hotel a shot was heard. The authori-
ties entering the room found him
lying on the floor. The police
charge of the body and all the
charges, refusing to divulge their con-
tents. It is believed that he made a
suicide before arriving at the hotel.

SETS IMPORTANT PLACE.

The Official Resigns at Wash-
ington to Take Position in New
York.

Washington, March 25.—The super-
intendent of the division of salaries
in the postoffice department, George
Beavers, has resigned, and will ac-
cept a position in New York, paying
the present salary. It is one of the
most important positions of the
department, as it carries absolute
authority of the promotion of all em-
ployees in the postoffice throughout
the country.

MORLING FOUND.

Geographical Society of Eng-
land Finds Their Explorers All
Safe.

London, March 25.—A dispatch to-
morrow from Christ Church, New Zea-
land, states that the Royal Geographi-
cal Society's relief ship Morling,
which went in search of the society's
steamer Discovery, has ar-
rived. She left the Discovery in
the waters with all aboard well.
Discovery expects to return in
a few days. She left England in August.

Indianapolis' New Federal Building.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 25.—The
stone for the new federal
building was laid today with public
ceremonies. The exercises, which
were presided over by Congressman
Cree, were preceded by a big pa-
rade of the civic and fraternal organi-
zations of the city. The new federal
building will be one of the most cost-
ly structures of its
kind in the entire country. It will
occupy an entire block facing Uni-
on park in the heart of the busi-
ness district of the city.

Castro Again President.

San Francisco, March 25.—After reading
a message to congress today,
Castro withdrew his resignation to
the presidency of Venezuela.

River at New Orleans.

New Orleans, March 25.—The river
is said to be of a sensational char-
acter. The breaks are reported.

Spaniards Drowned.

Spain, March 25.—Ten men
were drowned by the sinking of a
ship here today.

near Phoenix, Ariz., disap-
peared a week after the shaft had
been sunk.

KILLED BY HOBOES.

Idaho Rancher Shot Down by Desper-
ado Because He Would Not Give
Up His Money.

Pocatello, Idaho, March 25.—Joe
Brown, a rancher, living at Rexburg,
Idaho, was shot and killed by a couple
of highwaymen at Idaho Falls, Satur-
day evening at 11:40.

Brown was on his way to Ogden to
be present at the funeral of a sister
and was compelled to wait at Idaho
Falls for the midnight train. While
in that town he visited some of the
saloons and displayed a roll of money.
This was probably seen by the des-
peradoes and attracted their curiosi-
ty. About 11:25 Brown, in company
with ex-Constable W. G. Ellis, started
for the depot and as the streets were
very muddy, they used the railroad
track. Before reaching the station,
two men followed them and on coming
closer, one of the men passed them
and the other stayed behind.

The man in front wheeled around
and drawing a gun, demanded Brown's
money. The two men showed fight
when the man in the rear caught
Brown around the waist, enclosing
his arms. The man in front then shot
Brown, the ball entering under the
ribs on the left side and lodging in
the backbone. He was taken to a ho-
tel and died in two hours and 10 min-
utes.

A posse was at once started out to
hunt the murderers and Sheriff Steers
has three men under arrest as sus-
pects. A jury was impaneled Sunday
afternoon and a verdict found that
Brown came to his death at the hands
of some unknown parties. The town
was thrown into an intense state of
excitement and it is hoped that the
murderer will be caught and brought
to speedy justice.—Capital News.

Hotel Burns.

Cape May, March 25.—The Marine
Villa Hotel was destroyed by fire this
morning at a loss of \$60,000.

TACOMA STREET CAR STRIKE

SEATTLE MEN TAKE
THE STRIKERS' PLACES.

Yesterday the strikers induced sev-
eral of the New Men to Quit—
Blackman Offers to Arbitrate.

Tacoma, March 25.—The street car
strike continues with the company
running a few cars on every line. The
strikers yesterday induced a number
more men to quit. Their places were
taken by motormen and conductors
brought from Seattle. State Labor
Commissioner Blackman today offered
his services to both sides under
the new arbitration law.

COUNCIL OF WOMEN.

National Societies Representing 1,200-
000 Women Represented in Meeting
at New Orleans.

New Orleans, La., March 25.—The
American Woman's Suffrage Associa-
tion, which has been in session here
for a week, concludes its business to-
day and makes way for the National
Council of Women, which will begin
a big convention tomorrow. For sev-
eral days the hotel registers have
been filling with the names of women
who came from nearly every state
and territory of the Union and whose
deeds in their respective fields of ac-
tivity are known throughout the
world. The visitors represent more
than a score of national societies with
an aggregate membership of 1,200,000
women, the largest representative or-
ganization in the world. Susan B.
Anthony, Mary Love Dickinson, May
Wright Sewall, Fannie Humphreys
Gaffney, Hannah G. Solomon, Mrs.
Lillian M. Hollister and the Rev. Anna
Shaw are some of the leading spirits
of the organization and all are ex-
pected to be present tomorrow when
the gathering is formally opened. The
proceedings will cover three days and
judging from the interesting program
arranged and the large attendance of
prominent women, the meeting will be
the most notable in the history of the
council.

WILL WORK JAPS.

General Manager of Utah Sugar Com-
pany Makes Arrangements for As-
iatics to Grow Sugar Beets.

Salt Lake, March 25.—General
Manager T. H. Cutler, of the Utah
Sugar Company, announces that ar-
rangements have been made for
enough Japs to work 800 acres of
sugar beet farm in Utah and 1,000
acres in Idaho.

Maryland Observes Anniversary.

Baltimore, Md., March 25.—This is
Maryland's birthday, the anniversary
of the landing at St. Mary's of the
colonists sent out in 1634 by George
Calvert, first Baron of Baltimore. In
future it is proposed to celebrate the
day in the same manner that Massa-
chusetts celebrates Patriots' Day, and
Texas its Independence day. The
state board of education, at the sug-
gestion of the governor, has requested
that hereafter the day be set apart in
the schools for the study of an event
in the state's history.

New Scandinavian Liner.

Copenhagen, March 25.—The Scan-
dinavian-American liner Hellig Olaf,
a new steamer of 10,000 tons, sailed
today on her first trip to New York.
The Hellig Olaf replaces the Oscar II,
which was badly damaged on her
eastward trip last month and which
is laid up at Glasgow undergoing re-
pairs.

GREAT INTEREST MANIFESTED
IN PROPOSED IRISH LAND BILL

Opens Fine Stretches of Land Now Held by Non-Residents
and Makes Room for Many Small Farmers.

CONSIDERED MOST MOMENTOUS EVENT IN IRELAND SINCE THE
UNION.

London, March 25.—There is enor-
mous interest in the proposed Irish
land bill, which is the government's
compromise on the home rule. The
house of commons was crowded to the
doors this morning. Some of the
most anxious claiming seats as early
as midnight.

Wyndham, the chief secretary of
Ireland, addressed the house this
afternoon, and was received with
great applause. He said the cash re-
quired for carrying out the provisions
of the bill, amounting to \$60,000,000,
had already been provided for.

Nation of Small Farmers.

The tenants are expected to pay in
easy installments. Wyndham said
the sole object was to create a nation
of peasant proprietors.

The entire transaction amounts to
\$500,000,000. The question of differ-
ences in the price between the land-
lords and tenants will have to be set-
tled in convention.

Will Require 83 Years.

Wyndham said it would probably
require 83 years to make all the pay-
ments. The Irish government pro-
poses to commence reductions
amounting to \$1,000,000 annually, for
every location or free grant, by pay-
ing a percentage of the purchase
money to the vendor. The percentage
will be the largest in small estates,
and smallest in the largest estates.
For example, 15 per cent will be paid
on purchase money amounting to \$25-
000 and only 5 per cent on amounts
of over \$200,000. It is said that al-
ready 80,000 tenants have bought

Great Excitement in Ireland.

Dublin, March 25.—There is great
excitement all over Ireland over the
land bill which is up today in the
house of commons. It is the most im-
portant event in Ireland's history,
since the union, and is confidently
expected to pass. With the throwing
open of the fine stretches of land now
held by non-resident owners, 1,000
families now destitute will be made
independent.

Bill Differentiates.

The bill differentiates between the
congested and uncongested districts.
The government will advance \$25 to
new holdings in the congested, and as
high as \$5,000 in the uncongested
parts.

To the landlords advances will be
made up to one-third the aggregate
value of the estate. Should it not
exceed \$100,000, the government com-
missioners may purchase the unten-
anted lands up to the value of \$25-
000,000.

Wyndham was frequently cheered.
He closed with a summary showing
that the government takes no risk in
advancing the money as it is secured
by the farms. He concluded his
speech at 4 o'clock.

John Redmond followed and said
the proposed measure was far in ad-
vance of anything previously offered,
but he would have to reserve his full
opinion of it until he had studied its
details.

MRS. JAMES O'CONNELL.

Was the Woman With Hayes in Gol-
den Gate Park When He Was
Killed.

San Francisco, March 25.—The wo-
man who accompanied Hayes, is now
supposed to be Mrs. James O'Connell,
the daughter of Congressman Loud.
She attempted to help Hayes, but
finding him dead, she ran to the Cliff
House. Reaching there exhausted,
she was discovered by the bartender.
It is known that Hayes called for
Mrs. O'Connell with a buggy at 9
o'clock that evening. Hayes was en-
gaged to Mrs. Messner, who was wait-
ing for her divorce to marry him.
Mrs. Messner, who is extraordinarily
beautiful was completely prostrated.
The diamond ring found on Hayes
was to have been her engagement
ring.

It Was Mrs. O'Connell.

San Francisco, March 25.—Mrs.
O'Connell has acknowledged that she
was with Hayes. She visited the
coroner and asked to be excused from
the inquest. She is with Miss Grace
Loud.

THE BURDICK CASE.

Reported That Pennell Tried to Get
a Beautiful Woman to Lure Bur-
dick into a Suspicious Situation.

Buffalo, March 25.—It is reported
today that a plot has been discovered
which was concerted in by Pennell
with a beautiful woman as a lure to
entrap Burdick into a situation which
would prevent his pressing his suit
for divorce. The woman and the man
who brought her to Buffalo are under
police surveillance and it is currently
understood by the police department
that the woman will be put on the
stand.

EMPLOYERS' DEFENSIVE ORGANIZATION

Leading Manufacturers to Unite Into One Formidable Associ-
ation to Fight Labor Unions.

Chicago, Ill., March 25.—It is learn-
ed on good authority that when the
National Association of Manufactur-
ers meets in annual convention in
New Orleans next month a plan will
be proposed for welding all the lead-
ing manufacturers of the United
States into one formidable organiza-
tion in order that they may more ef-
fectively act together in common de-
fense against the demands and en-
croachment of trades unionism. The
movement was given birth at the con-
vention of the association held in In-
dianapolis last year and since that
time the chief promoters have been
actively engaged in propagating the
idea among the manufacturers and
business men of the country until
now it is believed that the scheme
has made sufficient progress to be
launched fairly and squarely on the
sea of public opinion. The associa-
tion is much encouraged in its en-
deavors along this line by the suc-
cess that attended its efforts to de-
feat in the last session of congress
the two pet measures of the labor
lobby, the Eight-Hour Day and Anti-
Injunction bills.

facturing interests to get together to
combat the so-called menacing atti-
tude of the trades unions. At inter-
vals he has visited Chicago, New York
and other industrial centers and ad-
vocated before meetings of commercial
men the scheme of federation that he
has undertaken to push through.
That his endeavors have not been
fruitless is evidenced by the fact that
the employers of this city have lately
combined to fight the labor organi-
zations and still more recently the
iron and steel manufacturers of the
country have combined for united ac-
tion against the demands of the struc-
tural ironworkers' unions. Persons
who see below the surface of things
are convinced that the approaching
New Orleans gathering will see per-
fected a defensive organization of
employers that in strength and num-
bers will be fitted to wage a fight to
the finish against organized labor.
That the matter is not blind to its
impending danger is shown by the
fact that measures are being taken
in all haste to heal the differences
between various unions, to combine
the smaller and weaker organizations
into stronger bodies and in short to
marshel the labor forces into one solid
army for the coming battle.

THE GREATEST OF ALL THE MERGERS

New York, March 25.—The Evening
World says that a positive confirma-
tion has been received of the retire-
ment of Vanderbilt & Co. from the
control of the New York Central. This
marks a final move in the Morgan-

Rockefeller scheme for the trunk line
reorganization trust of America. It
has four-fifths of the railway mileage
in the United States east of the Mis-
sissippi and embraces approximately
75,000 miles of railway and \$5,000-
000,000 capital.

SUICIDE AT SUMPTER.

Night Central Girl Takes Poison and
Then Shoots Herself.

Sumpter, Ore., March 25.—Veldra
McVickers committed suicide about
5 o'clock Monday morning. Miss Mc-
Vickers was the night central girl at
the local telephone office and was
about 21 years of age. She had been
in the employ of the company for
about two months.

The young lady first took poison
and thinking that probably the poi-
son would not take effect, she shot
herself, the bullet entering her left
side just below the heart. Miss Mc-
Vickers was well liked in Sumpter,
her parents having resided here for
the last two years. Her father is a
carpenter and works at his trade in
the city, and her mother is at present
in a hospital in Portland. More par-
ticulars of the sad affair could not
be learned, excepting that the cause
of the suicide was a love affair.

M. E. CONFERENCE.

Many Clerical and Lay Delegates
Gather in Annual Session at Fred-
ericksburg, Md.

Fredericksburg, Md., March 25.—
Many clerical and lay delegates are
gathered here for the annual session
of the Baltimore Conference of the M.
E. church, South which will be in
session here during the next few
days. The opening sermon was
preached last night by the Rev. Mr.
Wagner, of Keyser, West Virginia,
and this morning the deliberations of
the conference were commenced with
Bishop A. Coke Smith, of North Caro-
lina, presiding. During the remainder
of the week, in addition to the rou-
tine business, there will be sermons
and addresses by several clergymen
of prominence.

Wheat in Chicago.

Chicago, March 25.—Wheat—69 3/4 @
71 1/2c per bushel.

TERRIFIC BATTLE IN TURKEY

HOSTILE TRIBES OF KURDS
TO DESTROY EACH OTHER.

More Than 1,000 Corpses Counted on
the Field of Battle—Result of an
Oath.

St. Petersburg, March 25.—Word
was received today of a terrific bat-
tle between Mertans and Shinans,
hostile tribes of Kurds on the Turkey-
Persian frontier. More than 1,000
corpses were counted on the field
afterward. The battle is a result of
a mutual oath by the two tribes to
destroy each other.

A BOLD ROBBERY.

Thieves Impersonate Imperial Flun-
keys and Get Jewelry for Inspection
of Grand Duchess.

St. Petersburg, March 25.—Men in
the uniform of the imperial coach
flunkeys visited the leading jeweler's
place today and asked for a collection
of jewels for the selection of Grand
Duchess Xenia. The jeweler after-
wards learned that they were frauds.
The thieves secured jewelry worth
\$25,000. They are as yet unapprehend-
ed.

WILL GIVE NEW SCHEDULE.

Directors of New York, New Haven
& Hartford Answer the Demands of
Their Employees.

New York, March 25.—The direc-
tors of the New York, New Haven &
Hartford railroad today answered
their employees' demands for higher
wages by announcing a special com-
mittee to meet the committees of the
men for the purpose of granting them
a new schedule of wages. The motion
to take such action was made by J.
Pierpont Morgan and seconded by
Rockefeller.

POLICEMAN WENT CRAZY.

Arrested a Negro for a Trivial Of-
fense and Shot Him Dead When He
Tried to Escape.

Washington, March 25.—Policeman
Sayer this morning arrested a negro
for a trivial offense. The prisoner,
alarmed, made a movement to escape.
The policeman shot and killed him
and went to the station house and
reported. He was discovered to be
violently insane. It took several offi-
cers to subdue him and remove him
to the hospital.

British Consuls Very Low.

London, March 25.—British con-
suls broke again today, selling at 90.
They were lower even than yesterday
when the lowest point in 30 years was
reached.

Newman Non-committal.

New York, March 25.—President
Newman, of the New York Central,
today refuses to either confirm or
deny the reported change in the con-
trol of that company.

Opera House Destroyed.

Toronto, March 25.—The Toronto
opera house was burned at a loss of
\$150,000. A theatrical company also
lost \$12,000 in scenery and costumes.

Fire at Fort Wayne.
Fort Wayne, Ind., March 25.—The
Pennsylvania railway car shops here
were partially burned this morning.
The loss will amount to \$100,000.

ON STOCK RAISING

Address by E. N. Hutchinson
of the Department of Ani-
mal Husbandry.

MUCH MONEY MADE
IN THE BY-PRODUCTS.

Some Practical Suggestions With Re-
gard to Raising a Paying Sort of
Animal—How Fat Can Best Be
Made—Points in Favor of Here-
fords.

The following excellent address
was delivered at the Farmers' Insti-
tute at La Grande by E. N. Hutchin-
son, of the department of animal hus-
bandry:

At the stock yards and abattoirs
where livestock is delivered from all
parts of the country, an opportunity
has been afforded for me to gather
many ideas concerning the develop-
ment of animal husbandry and for
the collection of facts and figures re-
lating to individual methods and ex-
periments which may be made of pe-
culiarly practical value to the pro-
ducers of food animals in the Pacific
Northwest.

Comparison of the present condition
of animal husbandry with the past,
makes apparent very many ways in
which the developments of time have
which have been introduced and new
feeds with changed methods of feed-
ing have brought greater possibilities
and produced new market types of
animals which have themselves creat-
ed a special desire among consumers.

Market Early.

To answer this demand thus rais-
ed, effort must now be made to finish
thoroughly and market early. These
two points are mutually essential to
success in this new direction to which
the feeders' attention must be turn-
ed. Early marketing, without thor-
ough finish does not furnish the
lutecher animal, but simply adds to
the class of lower-priced animals
which are taken by others, who com-
plete the work of feeding before they
again offer them to that judge of pub-
lic taste and palate, the slaughterer.

Daily experiences in the stock
yards throughout the country show
that the present highest success in
animal husbandry, as measured by
greatest actual profits is attained
by those men who profit by the knowl-
edge that the best way to realize upon
their livestock is to market only the
finished product.

Our market reports from the great
livestock centers of the United States
make apparent the fact that the great
volume of this finished product is
coming from those states where agri-
culture as a whole, has received the
most attentive study and made an ad-
vance beyond mere grain raising and
stock grazing. From these publica-
tions we are able to gather also cer-
tain knowledge of great importance
to the Pacific Northwest which is the
proportions to which the meat pack-
ing industry has grown, and that at
every place which has become a cen-
ter for the receipt and distribution of
livestock, large packing houses have
sprung up, carrying with the business
of meat packing a long train of allied
industries, which not only themselves
add to the commercial importance of
the city and state, but increase an
hundred fold the agricultural value
and importance of all tributary coun-
try by the stimulus and support they
afford to animal husbandry.

Butcher's Waste.

Another fact in connection with
the meat packing industry, which
possesses much significance for general
agriculture, not only as an explana-
tion of why the packer can pay more
than a butcher, but as illustrative of
a commercial principle which is ap-
plicable to the agricultural industry,
is the manner in which the packer
gets profit out of the butchers' waste.
If packing houses did not save their
offal, the profits of their operations
would be small, but it is well known
that the valuable meat part of the
animal may be sold at cost and yet
a large aggregate profit made from
the offal.

This diversity of product created
which is such a strong factor in the
success of the packing industry, if
applied to agriculture, contributes
just as largely to the success of the
farmer as to the success of the meat
packer. The abattoir proprietor who
now simply slaughters and provides
himself with no means for the utiliza-
tion of the inedible portions of the
animal and their manufacture into
such products as fertilizers, bone
meal, horn goods, glues, castings,
soaps and chemicals, stands in just
the same relation to the packing in-
dustry as does the farmer to the agri-
cultural industry, who simply sells
his wheat and provides himself with
no cattle, sheep, hogs or chickens
to use his offal, which may be scat-
tered or shriveled grain. A farm should
no more be considered a place for the
accumulation of useless and unprofit-
able odds and ends than any other in-
dustrial establishment. A business of
great unused waste is one of small
profit and no industry has resultant

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