

FIGHTER A BIGAMIST

McCue Denies His Wife and Weds Sec-

WOMAN SAW SER- WITH HIM IN CUBA,

Part in Some of the tities of the Spanish War Always Considered a Left His Legal Wife and Proves a Ras-

June 30.—Ida Westcott, first wife of Lieutenant McCue, accused of bigamy by marriage with Viola St. Francisco, is prostrated as made by McCue in the effect that he never she says she was mar- June 7, 1899, by Rev. of this city; that she parents at Sharpburg, died him to Cuba, where year. He participated the most exciting battles head of his company of Santiago, after which with a fever. They months together at Fort then went into active Philippines. She re- April, 1901. lock this morning Mc- and he has not he left the hotel at

McCue last night faced of walking the streets the bounty of Mrs. Har- York, another guest at McCue had been notified a \$66 bill or leave the The girl was left about funds. At army his name appears in on the June register, expires tomorrow report for duty at Buf-

TOUGH ESCAPES.

Holds Up His Guard of Tennessee Jail.

June 30.—Harvey Montana train robber un- of 20 years' imprison- from the Knox county moon at 5 o'clock. While was turned, Logan over his head and las- over him sight to the bars Having one entire floor himself, Logan next se- that had been plac- of the jail for use needed. Bell appeared in an- from Logan, the ed out a bottle saying me medicine. As the his hand to get it he with a pistol, forced him door and take him to of the jail. Then he take him to the sher- saddle the sheriff's

LOGAN MOUNTED AND RODE DIRECTIONS OF THE MOUNTAIN STARTED IN PURSUIT OF WITHIN AN HOUR.

Find Nothing.

D COUNTER PLOTS.

June 30.—Turkey mild attitude of oppo- of Serbia. The porte to cooperate with Aus- troops in the event of trouble in Serbia, for of restoring order. The sent refused to consider The sultan is said to of Milan's son by marriage, who is now

BEATS THE RECORD. Time Made by Reliance in Trial Race Was Fast.

Newport, June 30.—There is a unanimous feeling among yachtsmen that in view of the excellent showing of the Reliance yesterday that she be chosen to defend the cup. Yesterday's record is 14½ minutes lower than any cup race record, and proves the Reliance's adaptability to heavy weather. Yachts will go over the triangular course today, which is 10 miles to each leg. There is a moderate breeze, and a good sea is running this morning. The wind caused a change in the course to 15 miles out and back. The yachts got off in the following order: Reliance, 11:45; Columbia, 12 seconds later; Constitution, 19 seconds later. The Columbia, the excellent maneuvering, got the berth when the starting gun was fired.

WILL WITNESS CUP RACE. President Will Also Address a Cath- olic Celebration.

Oyster Bay, June 30.—President Roosevelt has decided to witness the first cup race and leaves with his family on board the Sylph the evening of the 19th. Governor Hunt, of Porto Rico, General Long and Mr. Bissel were guests at luncheon today. The parishioners of St. Dominick's Catholic church are making great preparations for an open air celebra- tion to be held at Oyster Bay, July 26. Father Power, the priest in charge, has invited Roosevelt to make an address, which he has practically accepted.

WILL CONTINUE STRIKE. No Intention of Calling Off West Vir- ginia Movement.

Indianapolis, June 30.—After con- sulting with a number of officials of the union miners, President Mitche- today said the strike at New River, in the Loup creek districts, will be continued, but with more aggressive- ness.

AMERICANS WON THE RACE

LAST ROWING MATCH AT KIEL BETWEEN NAVAL SQUADRONS.

Following This Event the American Squadron sailed for Portsmouth and the Emperor Has Gone to Ecken- ford. Kiel, June 30.—The American squadron sails for Portsmouth at 5 o'clock this evening. The kaiser, accompanied by Al- lison Armour left for Eckenford early this morning, where he will race his yacht Meteor in today's regatta. The Vanderbilt's yacht sailed for Kronstadt this morning from which place they will make a tour of Euro- pean waters, returning to New York in time for the cup races. The officers of the Kearsarge in- tend to present the kaiser with a pic- ture of their ship. The rowing race between cutter of the Chicago, representing the American squadron and that of Kaiser Friedrich III, representing the German fleet held in the bay today won by the Americans, who were 25 seconds in the lead. It was an excit- ing contest, witnessed by both fleets, and the shores were crowded with thousands. As the Chicago's jacksies crossed the line they were wildly cheered by the Germans, showing hearty and sportsmanlike good will.

FOR THE RELIEF OF LONDON. Country Members Oppose Education- al Measure.

London, June 30.—The Evening Sun today publishes on what it claims to be the best authority, that the London education bill is about to be dropped entirely by the government in consequence of the serious dissen- sions and resistance encountered from the country districts. No Serious Opposition. London, June 30.—Official circles declare the story without foundation, and say the government is not afraid of opposition. Fire at Heppner Junction. Heppner Junction, June 30.—Fire in the O. R. & N. depot building de- stroyed all the household effects of I. T. Glenn, the agent, at 3:30 this afternoon. It caught in a shed back of the building and did but little dam- age to the main building. Free Delivery at The Dalles. The Dalles, June 30.—The free mail delivery system will be installed here tomorrow, July 1, with two carriers.

CORRUPTION IN HIGH PLACES

Accused of Using Federal Po- sitions to Further Private Swindling Operations.

COLUMBIA COMPANY CLAIMS OFFICER HOLDING DIRECTORS' Some Prominent Men Are Kept Busy Denying Charges That Were First Made Some Weeks Ago—Among the Assets of the Company is Stock in Worthless Colorado Mines.

New York, June 30.—Henry Alton, who is believed to be the real head of the Columbia Gold Mining Company, was arrested today on the technical charge of misdemeanor, it being al- leged that he failed to obey the law requiring persons entering into co- partnership to file names with the county clerk. The cause of the ar- rest is because Alton is believed by the federal authorities to be planning flight to avoid more serious charges. The Columbia company achieved much notoriety of late through the published charge that in its director- ate are a number of federal employes who used their official positions to further the interests of the concern. Postoffice Inspector Ashe has been investigating for some weeks. The company claims to own valuable pay- ing mines at Cripple Creek, but the police say the only mine owned is one which was worked out years ago and now worthless. Among the directors of the compa- ny, according to its prospectus, are Assistant Secretary of the United States Treasury Nettleton, Treasury Disbursing Agent Thompson, and Senator Jones, of Ohio. All these emphatically repudiate the company and say they have no connection with it.

AWFUL WRECK IN SPAIN. Passenger Train Dashed to the Bot- tom of a River, Killing Over a Hundred.

Madrid, June 30.—A passenger train composed of 16 coaches and two engines, was wrecked near Bilbao, on the Nejerilla bridge, last night, kill- ing over one hundred people and in- juring 280. The head engine broke off from the train, while crossing a high bridge, and the second engine and entire train went into the bottom of the river, 50 feet below. Sixty bodies were recovered from the wreckage during the night and many of the injured were yet pinned in the mass. Forty More Bodies Found. Madrid, June 30.—Forty more bodies have been removed from the wreckage of the Bilbao train which crashed through a bridge last night, making 141. It is estimated that it will require eight more days to re- move the wreckage. The workers, who include soldiers, are compelled to keep carbolic cotton over their mouths and noses because of the pu- trefying bodies still in the debris.

WHO WILL BE RECEIVER? Issue Raised in an Important Bank- ruptcy Case.

Newark, N. J., June 30.—Judge Kirkpatrick, of the United States circuit court, today announced that he had decided to appoint a receiver for the United States Shipbuilding Com- pany. He will give the attorneys op- portunity to agree on a receiver if they so desire. Attorney Demming, in behalf of the directors of the com- pany, asked that the court grant 24 hours to the company in which to de- cide who they desired as receiver. This is strongly opposed by the plain- tiffs. The court advised both sides to confer amicably and try to agree on a receiver. New Federal Judge. Washington, D. C., June 30.—The change in the eighth judicial circuit caused by the retirement of Judge Henry C. Caldwell and the appoint- ment of Judge William C. Hook as his successor becomes effective today. Judge Hook, the new incumbent, is a resident of Kansas and is pro- moted from the district court, to which he was appointed by President McKinley in 1899. The retirement of Judge Caldwell, it is recalled, re- moves the only surviving appointee placed on the bench by President Lin- coln.

THREATENS LIBEL SUIT

Plots and Counterplots Infest Washington, Growing Out of Charges of Fraud.

TULLOCH COMES BACK AT EX-POSTMASTER GENERAL.

Investigation Begun By Fourth Assis- tant Bristow Has Stirred Up the Ani- mals in Many Unexpected Places— Postmaster General Payne and His Predecessor Both Involved—Three More Indictments Brought. Washington, June 30.—Tulloch this morning has given out a statement in which he denies he ever filed any written charges in 1899 and likewise denies making any report to expose Ex-Postmaster General Smith. He says Smith's "deadly parallel" which he sent to Payne is without founda- tion. "I simply referred him to re- cords in the department. The reports referred to were evidently prepared by his own inspectors, or subordi- nates from data collected at that time during an investigation then being held in relation to postal affairs." Threatens a Libel Suit. Mr. Tulloch intimates that he prob- ably will bring a libel suit against Mr. Smith on account of an editorial which the latter published yesterday in the Philadelphia Press, in which, among other things, Smith said Tulloch is Ananias' rival. The suit will be brought under the federal laws in the District of Columbia. Three More Indictments. Washington, June 30.—The grand jury this afternoon returned in- dictments containing three additional counts against Machin and the Groff brothers, charging bribery in con- nection with the purchase of the mail box fastener. The original in- dictments contained nine counts, each specifying a separate sum, alleged to have been received by Machin from the Groffs. Try to Shut Off News. Mr. Payne had a conference this morning with his assistants, at which it was decided that hereafter all in- formation of a public character bear- ing upon the present investigation, will be given out by Payne only. Any breach will be sufficient to cause summary dismissal. It is an open secret that Mr. Payne is restless under continued publica- tions relative to the investigation. His attitude has been to discourage publicity until results were reached.

QUESTION OF LIABILITY. "Fellow Servant" Doctrine Will Be Pleaded by Railroad.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 30.—A case involving the liability of an employer for injuries received by an employe in service, a point of law which for half a century has been much dis- cussed both in this country and in England, came up for argument today in the United States circuit court in this city. Peculiar circumstances connected with the case make it one of more than ordinary interest. On the face of it the case is a damage suit for \$50,000, filed by T. Holmes, a former engineer on the Santa Fe, for personal injuries sus- tained in a wreck at Franconia Sta- tion, Ariz., nearly two years ago. The company, it is asserted, will set up as a defense the "fellow-servant" doctrine, which makes an employe, instead of the employer, responsible for injuries received by a fellow- worker, where the cause can be laid to carelessness or negligence of one engaged in contributory labor. The last legislature amended the law on this point, which was held to be favorable to the employer. Holmes' suit was brought under the provi- sions of the old law, and both sides are prepared to fight the case, the plaintiff's attorneys desiring to es- tablish a precedent for similar cases now pending. ELEVATOR ACCIDENT. Two Victims Will Probably Die, While Nine Are in Hospital. Pittsburgh, June 30.—Physicians this morning say two victims of yesterday's elevator accident at the Heinz plant will probably die with- in a few hours. Nine victims are still in the hospital.

NEGRO MURDERER ON TRIAL. Killed a Man Who Belonged to an Anti-Gambling League.

New York, June 30.—The district attorney's office has established something of a record for speedy ac- tion in the case of William Spencer, the negro who shot and killed in cold blood, Charles S. McFarlane, the su- perintendent of the Anti-Police Soci- ty. In the corridor of the criminal court building, Spencer was placed on trial today, after scarcely two weeks had elapsed since the commis- sion of his crime. It has been a long time since pop- ular indignation has been aroused to such a pitch against a murderer in the metropolis as has been in the case of Spencer, and this feeling has prompted the prosecution to rush the case through as speedily as may be done without giving excuse for the cry of "railroading" the negro to the electric chair. Spencer was a lieutenant of "Al" Adams, the dethroned policy king, and it is probable that before the end of the present week the negro will be occupying a cell in Sing Sing prison, where his former chief is now serving a one year's sentence. MURDER AND SUICIDE. State Comptroller of Texas Killed by a Discharged Clerk. Austin, Texas, June 30.—State Comptroller Love was shot to death in his office in the capitol this morning by Willis Hill, a former clerk who had been discharged. Hill afterward committed suicide. Pope is Recovering. London, June 30.—A dispatch from Rome says the pope has recovered from his recent indisposition, and this morning took an hour's drive through the Vatican gardens. After- wards he received the coadjutor vicar of Capetown and discussed South Af- rican affairs with him. Meredith's Health Improving. London, June 30.—Novelist George Meredith's condition is materially im- proved today.

SHOT DOWN ALABAMA SHERIFF

HE REFUSED TO SURRENDER NEGRO CHARGED WITH CRIME

Mob Gets Their Man, However, and Takes Him Away—His Fate is Un- known, But Certain. Chattanooga, Tenn., June 30.—A mob this morning went from Larkins- ville, Ala., to Scottsboro, 40 miles away, and demanded that the negro, Diggs, charged with attempting to as- sault and murder a white girl at Lar- kinsville, Sunday night, be turned over to them. Sheriff Austin refused to comply and was shot down when he attempt- ed to repel the mob. The assaulting party then took the keys, entered the jail and let Diggs away. There was no attempt to interfere either to re- take the negro or to follow the mob, which disappeared in the direction of Larkinsville. The presumption is that the negro has been either hung or burned. Sheriff Austin is in a critical con- dition. He expresses great regret that he was disabled before he had an opportunity to defend his author- ity. He was measurably unprepared for an assault, not expecting it. Drowned at Dayton. Walla Walla, June 30.—Word reached here late last night of the drowning of John Edward Frary, 5 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Frary, prominent Dayton people. The little fellow was playing with com- panions along side the mill race, which skirts the street the Frarys live on, when he accidentally slipped and fell in. The water is quite swift and deep, and before aid could be summoned he was drowned. The body was recovered. FUNERAL OF MRS. WILKINS. Very Large Turnout of People at the Home at the Agency. The funeral of Mrs. Mary Wilkins, the wife of Charles Wilkins, the agent at the reservation, was held at the agency this afternoon, and the in- terment was made in the Olney cem- etery. The services were conducted by Robert J. Diven, of the Presbyter- ian church of this city. It was one of the largest funerals that has taken place in this city for a long time, the friends of the deceased from all the surrounding country being in attend- ance. The procession was very long, many of the Indians of the reserva- tion showing their esteem for the de- ceased by following her remains to the grave.

TELEPHONE GIRLS OUT IN SPOKANE

One Hundred and Fifty Mem- bers of the Union Demand Their Rights.

INSIST ON DRESSING TO SUIT THE SEASON.

Revolt Against High Collars in Hot Weather—Don't Want to Be Pro- hibited From Wearing Flowers— Company is Advertising for Men to Learn Operating—Sympathy is With the Girls. Spokane, June 30.—The telephone operators of the Pacific States Tele- phones, struck this morning as a re- sult of alleged discrimination and un- fair treatment against members of the union by the new service man- ager, Miss Wrede, recently imported from Seattle, who it is claimed, also caused the Butte disturbance. There are 160 girls in the union, all but 25 of them being company operators. Among the other grievances is the rule forbidding operators to wear low neck dresses in hot weather. The operators demand recognition of the union, and slight changes in the scale of wages. They also demand a revocation of the order regarding de- partment and apparel, a rescinding of the order prohibiting girls from wear- ing flowers, compelling wearing of the hair done up on top of the head, insisting on high collars and prohibi- ting low neck dresses and turn-down collars. Fifty-eight girls on the day shift walked out this morning, and nine on the other shift followed. The company is advertising for men to learn operating. The linemen and electrical workers are also out. Public sentiment is with the girls, and the effort to replace them with men will be the signal for a general boycott, it is thought. WONDERS TO PLAY CLERKS. Game of Ball to Be Played Saturday Between Local Teams. There will be a baseball game in the city on the afternoon of the Fourth and from what can be learned of the players it will be a good one. The game has been arranged between the clerks and the Wonders, and the members of both sides are working hard to get into condition for the day. There are some men among the ranks of the clerks of the city that have played good ball in the days before they went into business, and as they are all of them young men, they will be able to put up a strong team. The manager of the team thinks with the men he has signed for the game that he could play with some of the good teams of the vicinity and give a good account of his players. The line-up of the teams will be announced later when the men have worked into the positions they will occupy. The game will be called at 3 o'clock at the Alta street grounds and the management guarantees a good exhibition of ball. THE WALLA WALLA WORM. A Little Army of Brown Ground Worms Gives Nervous Corres- pondent Hysterics. Walla Walla, June 30.—What has proved to be a serious menace to hollyhocks, pig weed, tar weed, thistles, cockle burs and mullein leaves, has put in an appearance on one or two farms in this vicinity, in the form of a large, rough-skinned, horny-headed, fuzzy-backed, striped bellied brown worm about an inch in length and of the diameter of a lead pencil. These worms visit the river bot- tom sections every year in greater or less degree, and do absolutely no harm except to strip the weeds of all their leaves and the willows of their foliage. Two or three hysterical corres- pondents have rushed out reports of impending destruction to crops and orchards, but there is no probability that a single crop or orchard will feel the effect of these visitors. They come every year during the month of July and are seen in the summer fallow fields and weedy creek banks, and have never been known to injure crops, gardens or orchards.