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WILLIAM COUNTY GLOBE

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NO. 1.



CHAPTER XVII.—(Continued.) That night is still as death itself, and the sparkling brilliance of the slow moving waters contrasts with it in tender fashion. Strangely attracted by it, Vera goes forward, moves down the stone steps that lead to the granite and with eager footsteps gains the little pathway, step and sudden, that leads to the beach. Suddenly she draws in her arms, and a shiver runs through her; she turns her head to see Dyaart.

It is I, Dyaart—Tom Peyton. Come out, come out quickly. Your father, panting, is hurt—is very ill! "My father!" says Seaton, as if not believing. "But where—how?" "In the garden—up there in the old ruin. Oh hurry, almost as motionless as his enemy, save for a faint quiver of the lips and nostrils every now and then. Seaton hardly dares to venture a remark, but having with trembling fingers clothed himself, follows Peyton out through the window in the chill night air, and like two young men are covering like bushes almost as motionless as that fatal old ruin at the end of them.

EVENTS OF THE DAY

FROM THE FOUR QUARTERS OF THE WORLD. A Comprehensive Review of the Important Happenings of the Past Week, Presented in a Condensed Form, Which is Most Likely to Prove of Interest to our Many Readers. The revolutionary movement in Russia is spreading. Prince Henry visited the military academy at West Point. Fifteen persons were killed and many injured in a train wreck in Texas.

BANK IN COLLISION

Passenger Steamer Ran Down Off the Welsh Coast—All Saved. Liverpool, March 8.—The American Line steamer Waaaland, from Liverpool, March 5, for Philadelphia, and the British steamship Harmonides, from Paris, February 13, for Liverpool, met in collision Wednesday night off Holyhead, Wales. The Waaaland sank. The Harmonides rescued the passengers and crew and brought them to Liverpool. The Waaaland carried 32 cabin and 82 steerage passengers. The loss of the Waaaland was due to the dense fog which enveloped the Irish channel, seriously delaying all vessels.

NEWS OF THE STATE

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS OF OREGON. Commercial and Financial Happenings of Importance—A Brief Review of the Growth and Improvements of the Many Industries Throughout Our Thriving Commonwealth—Latest Market Report. A large cold storage building and ice plant will be erected at The Dalles. Bandon, in Coos county, has raised its quarantine against places outside of the city. During February 32,500 acres of state land was sold. Most of it was in the eastern part of the state.

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HATS OF OUR ANCESTORS.

Changes that have taken place in Manufacturing Headgear. "Speaking of the hat business," said a veteran of the business to the local historian, "most wonderful changes have taken place since 1850. In olden times soft felt and derby hats were not known, and it was as late as 1843 when silk dress hats were first introduced in this country, this being a French invention, and all silk plush used for hats in the world was, up to this time, made in France. When Kosuth came to America he introduced the soft felt hat, wearing one himself. It did not take American hatmakers long to take up the idea, and in less than one year old and young Americans covered their heads in Kosuth hats. They were in shape nearly the same as tourist hats now, only being trimmed up with a nice, long ostrich plume. Along about 1858 an English tourist came along with the derby hat, and in a very few years they became the general headgear in the country, and up to the present date the demand for soft hats and derby hats is nearly evenly divided.

AMERICAN TOUR IS ENDED.

Prince Henry and Party Return to New York Highly Pleased with the Trip. New York, March 10.—Prince Henry of Prussia completed his tour, and is once more in New York, where he will remain until he goes to Philadelphia. He was absent from the city for nine days, during which time his special train was within the territory of 13 states, and logged a total distance of 4,355 miles. He was greatly pleased with his trip, and through his aide, Captain von Mueller, issued a statement expressing his satisfaction at the opportunity which came to him and his gratification at the cordiality with which he was received throughout the country. Prince Henry's last day on the special train which carried him to the South, West and East rivalled in interest any of the others spent by the prince on the tour, for it began with a visit to Albany, included a run in bright sunlight down the west shore of the Hudson river, and closed with a reception at the United States military academy at West Point. It was 2 o'clock when the special train departed from Boston, and daylight when it was climbing through the range of hills that divide Massachusetts and New York.

TO IMPORT PURE STOCK

National Hereford Breeders' Association Will Bring High Bred Cattle to Oregon. Portland, March 10.—R. C. Judson, industrial agent, has arranged for 10 carloads of high bred Hereford bulls to be sold at public auction at points along the O. R. & N., as the company will designate. This is the first undertaking of its kind in America, where a railroad company assumes the risk of inducing breeders of high grade stock to offer stockmen the advantage of selecting their cattle at their very doors, and for that reason will excite no little comment. The cattle to be shipped here will be from the principal herds in America, and will be the finest ever placed under the hammer. Secretary R. C. Judson will personally superintend the sales, and illustrated catalogues, giving the breeding of the stock to be imported, will be issued and distributed among stockmen.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat—Walla Walla, 85¢@85½¢; bluestem, 66¢@66½¢; Valley, 64¢@65¢. Barley—Feed, \$19@19.50; brewing, \$20@20.50 per ton. Oats—No. 1 white, \$1.15@1.25; gray, \$1.10@1.20. Flour—Best grades, \$2.80@3.40 per barrel; Graham, \$2.50@2.80. Middlings—Bran, \$19 per ton; middlings, \$21; shorts, \$21.50; chop, \$17.50. Hay—Timothy, \$12@13; clover, \$7.50@8; Oregon wild hay, \$5@6 per ton. Potatoes—Best Burbanks, \$1.10@1.35 per cental; ordinary, 75¢@85¢ per cental, growers' prices; sweets, \$2@2.50 per cental. Butter—Creamery, 25¢@27¢; dairy, 18¢@20¢; store, 13¢@16¢. Eggs—23¢@25¢ for Oregon. Cheese—Full cream, twins, 13¢@13½¢; Young America, 14¢@15¢; factory prices, 1¢@1½¢ less. Poultry—Chickens, mixed, \$5.50@4.50; hens, \$4.50@5.50 per dozen, 10¢@12¢ per pound; springs, 11¢ per pound, \$3@4 per dozen; ducks, \$5@6 per dozen; turkeys, live, 12¢@13¢; dressed, 15¢@16¢ per pound; geese, \$6@7 per dozen. Mutton—Gross, 4¢ per pound; dressed, 7¢@7½¢ per pound. Hogs—Gross, 5¢@6¢; dressed, 6¢@7¢ per pound. Veal—8¢@8½¢ for small; 7¢@7½¢ for large. Beef—Gross, cows, 3¢@4¢; steers, 4¢@4½¢; dressed, 6¢@7½¢ per pound. Hops—11¢@13¢ per pound. Wool—Valley, 13¢@15¢; Eastern Oregon, 8¢@12¢; mohair, 21¢@21½¢ per pound. Prince Henry, soon after returning from the United States, will celebrate the quarter century of his service in the navy.

LONG STRIKE ENDS.

San Francisco Ironworkers Make Slight Concessions to Employers. San Francisco, March 7.—After continuing for 9½ months, the strike of the ironworkers of this city, inaugurated May 20 of last year, to enforce a demand for a nine hour day, came to a formal end today. Two thirds of the unions composing the Iron Trades Council have acted upon a recommendation made by that body advising that the strike be prosecuted no longer, and have voted to allow their members to return to work. Within the next week, between 2,500 and 3,000 men will be employed. From good authority the intimation comes that the men accept slight concessions and complete a temporary settlement on the condition that the National Federation will soon adjust working conditions in the iron trades generally throughout the country.

SNOW FOLLOWS FLOODS.

Eastern States in the Grip of Another Demoralizing Storm. New York, March 7.—The latest storm which raged this afternoon was succeeded tonight, after a brief intermission, by another fall of snow. The snow is dry and threatens to drift badly. A force of about 5,000 men is at work on the streets, which are glistening. A heavy mist which hung over the river during the rush hours tonight made navigation for the ferries somewhat hazardous and there was a terrific crush on the Brooklyn bridge, which fortunately was not attended by any accident. The situation at the grand central station had not improved much tonight. All trains are arriving from three to six hours behind time. Telegraph service was further demoralized by the storm. The Western Union Company reported that it was losing wires in all directions on account of the heavy snow which in some localities was followed by sleet. Between Williamsport and Easton, Pa., 20 miles of the Western Union poles are down. The train service on the New York Central Railroad, which was disrupted by the floods, was further impeded by the snow. The trains from the West and North were in bad shape. No attempt was made to run the Adirondack Express. The Chicago Express, due at 10 A. M., is stalled somewhere along the line, with no means of reporting its condition or whereabouts. The snow stopped shortly before noon and was followed by sleet. A total depth of six inches of snow has fallen. The Erie roadbed is washed out in many places between Paterson and Middletown. All through trains on railroads having terminals in Jersey City were very late in arriving owing to the storm. Many coal trains on the Pennsylvania are stalled and there is likely to be a scarcity of coal. CORONATION PLANS. Services at Westminster Abbey Will Be Considerably Shortened. New York, March 7.—Details of the coronation are gradually coming up for royal decision, says the London correspondent of the Tribune, and nearly all the essential points will be decided before the departure of the king for Paris and the Riviera. Great efforts have been made to shorten the service at Westminster Abbey. If the ecclesiastical authorities were allowed to have their way, the service would occupy five or six hours, with an official requirement that the spectators should be in their places an hour or two in advance. The Litany will certainly be dropped and the musical part of the service will probably be curtailed. Other changes are proposed, but there is a tendency to magnify the importance of every detail. The abbey service and the royal drive through the metropolis are the only fixtures. The day for the naval review has not been announced, nor that of the gala night at Covent garden, nor the day's functions at Buckingham palace. USE NITRO GLYCERIN. Burglars Loot a Bank in an Indiana Town of Cash and Bonds. Washington, Ind., March 7.—While two citizens were watching them, burglars looted the First National Bank at Montgomery, seven miles east of here, early this morning, and escaped with \$3,500 in money and \$3,000 worth of government bonds. Five explosions of nitro glycerin were required to blow open the safe, and many people were awakened by the concussion. Two men, who reside opposite the bank, both watched the burglars work, but gave no alarm for fear of being shot down by two of the cracksmen, who were patrolling the streets with revolvers in their hands. The fifth explosion tore the doors from the safe, and the men quickly gathered up the money and bonds and ran to the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern Railroad, where they boarded a handcar, abandoning it a mile west of the town. After that no trace of them could be found. The stolen bonds are of the coupon variety payable to bearer, and can easily be cashed by the robbers. The bank is protected by \$5,000 burglar insurance. LONG STRIKE ENDS. San Francisco Ironworkers Make Slight Concessions to Employers. San Francisco, March 7.—After continuing for 9½ months, the strike of the ironworkers of this city, inaugurated May 20 of last year, to enforce a demand for a nine hour day, came to a formal end today. Two thirds of the unions composing the Iron Trades Council have acted upon a recommendation made by that body advising that the strike be prosecuted no longer, and have voted to allow their members to return to work. Within the next week, between 2,500 and 3,000 men will be employed. From good authority the intimation comes that the men accept slight concessions and complete a temporary settlement on the condition that the National Federation will soon adjust working conditions in the iron trades generally throughout the country. Strikes in Petersburg. New York, March 7.—All the union plumbers, tinmiths and sheet metal workers are on strike at Petersburg, N. J., because their employers refuse to grant their demand for an increase of 50 cents per day of eight hours. The carpenters have also asked for an increase. The painters have served notice on their employers that they want an advance of 60 cents a day of eight hours on April 1.