

DIGGING UP AN ISLAND

Two Treasure Seekers Are After Pirates Hoard.

(Special to The Journal.)
TOMALES, Cal., June 24.—A tale of pirates and buried treasure, backed by an ancient, weather-stained map, has set the Town of Tomales gasping, and Joseph G. Johnson and Charles Silverhorn are digging for dear life on Chris' Island in the bay.
The history of the treasure is rather obscure, but the map speaks for itself, albeit in rather confused accents. This document is in fact reduced by time and aboriginal thumbs to a condition of bleary smudge, but there it is and it points the way to a store of Spanish doubloons and pieces of eight and pearls of great price wrung from the hardy toilers of the sea of long ago. That is to say, Johnson and Silverhorn are persuaded that it points the way, but Tomales, the incredulous, doubts and smiggers.
The map was given to Johnson by a hoary Indian named Lavaga, who had it from his father, Sutor. Thus the chart has an authentic pedigree, although as yet its promise is not fulfilled.
Indeed, the treasure-seekers have not yet found anything but an old Waterbury watch, which no well-regulated pirate would have thought it worth his while to bury. But the excavators still continue their labors undismayed, while the remainder of the inhabitants are making bets as to whether the rollers will keep the treasure or give it to charity.

DIDN'T LIKE SHAKESPEARE

(Journal Special Service.)
TOPEKA, Kan., June 24.—Alice Hunt, an actress well known in the West, is under the care of a physician as the result of being hit in the back by a rock last night while donning her costume as Rosalind, for an open-air production of "As You Like It." Hoodlums besieged the dressing tent and annoyed the players by throwing rocks. They made Touchstone more than a nava, chased Celia Phoebe and Jacques into a dark corner and caused Charles and Orlando to add to their wrestling a pugilistic exhibition.

GAMBLERS ARE IN POLITICS

A Queer State of Things in City of Seattle.

(Journal Special Service.)
SEATTLE, June 24.—Every gambling house in Seattle has been closed by order of Mayor Humes through Chief of Police Sullivan. The games remain closed to

who control the gambling situation, announced that footed their determination to stand by Mr. Piper, whatever might be the outcome.
"Piper has stood by us," Johnny Clancy is reported to have said, "and we will stand by him in this fight. If the town is closed forever."
This determination reached, Mayor Humes, acting on the advice of Mr. Piper, ordered the games all closed in order to "take the play away" from the McGraw committee.
CERTAIN OF NOMINATION.
As matters now stand, politicians say, Piper is now absolutely certain of nomination by the convention. Whether he will be elected many doubt.
There is some talk of a compromise being arranged, but most politicians regard war on to the knife between the Mc-

VAN SANT'S MERGER CASE

Will Commence Today in the City of St. Paul.

(Journal Special Service.)
ST. PAUL, Minn., June 24.—When the case of the State of Minnesota against the Northern Securities Company to dissolve the merger is called in the Ramsey County Circuit Court today, the attorneys for the defense will ask for a dismissal of the case and, failing in this, will ask for a continuance. Should this fail, the case will go to trial.

GIVE US A FIREBOAT

By Dan McAllen.
"For God's sake, aren't they going to stop this agitation for a fireboat by building a vessel for the protection of our water-front?"
"We can make up our minds now, as they will have to be made up sooner or later, that if Portland wants to be a large city lots of money will have to be spent. Nature has done a great deal for Portland, and very few people here can understand that nature will not furnish a fireboat or a drydock free of expense."
"We must have a fireboat for the protection of our commerce, as it is commerce that makes the city. Along the water-front and on Front and First streets there are millions of dollars' worth of property of all kinds ready to be wiped out at an instant's notice by fire. Our wholesale district is the supply point for the entire Pacific Northwest, and we cannot afford to have it destroyed by fire simply because a few people do not want a fireboat."
"If an alarm was turned in for a fire on Front or First street and we had a fireboat, it would only take a few minutes before a number of streams could be trained on the blaze from all sides. If the only use we had for a fireboat was to protect a few shacks of docks, it would be a different matter, but we must do something to protect our shipping. Now, suppose a fire should start at one of our docks during the busy grain season, and that several large grain ships were tied there, what could we do? Why, we haven't even a tug to pull them away from the burning wharves. I tell you that after the big howl we are making to keep the river channel open, when the ships arrive here, we ought to do something to protect them."
"It is easier in all walks of life to correct a mistake before we make it. If we had a fireboat there would not be the large number of laboring men thrown out of employment as was done with the fire on Saturday evening. Look at the payrolls that have been stopped. Every business man feels it. Then, look at the poor families who were hurried out of house and home by the destructive fire last Friday. Very few of the laborers whose homes were destroyed had a cent of insurance. The rates were too high on account of the poor fire protection in the vicinity. This warehouse district of the East Side should be given proper protection, no matter what it costs."
"Let us build the fireboat, anyway."

CHORUS GIRLS NEED CLOTHES

Chicago Beauties Are Making New Demands.

(Journal Special Service.)
CHICAGO, June 24.—New dresses or more money with which to purchase them, dressing-rooms in which to put them on instead of hallways or corridors, and pay for all rehearsals are the demands to be made by all stage employees and artists.
The vaudeville actors want a blacklist containing the names of 11 "fly-by-night" managers, who take companies out on the road and then desert them. The chorus girls demand a minimum wage of \$5 a week and 50 cents for each rehearsal. The young women "supers" demand a minimum scale of \$10 a week and 50 cents for all rehearsals.
All these grievances have been presented to Leo M. Hart, secretary of the Theatrical Stage Employees' National Alliance.



WESTMINSTER ABBEY

dearer to the British Heart than any other of its historic buildings, save only, perhaps, the House of Commons, which Britons regard as the cradle of their liberties.

FIGHT WITH WOLVES

(Journal Special Service.)
PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 24.—There was a fierce fight at the edge of Aspinwall, just outside the city limits, between three wolves, three dogs, a woman and a baby. One wolf was killed and the two others are at large. That the animals were wolves is proved by the body of the one killed. It is five feet four inches long from tip to tip and gray in color. It is presumed to be a menagerie wolf, as its fangs were filed and the feet were worn, showing that the beast had been used to a hard floor.
The animals were seen in the afternoon by Mrs. Margaret Jeffries, who lives with her family in a boat house in the Allegheny river. The animals tried to enter the cabin by the gang-plank and Mrs. Jeffries set her dogs against them. Instead of tackling the beasts the dogs circled around and backed away, followed by the wolves. The wolves jumped into the cabin with the dogs after them and ran towards Mrs. Jeffries' baby which was playing on the floor with the cat.
In an instant, dogs, wolves, and cat were in a snarl on the floor, while Mrs. Jeffries picked up her baby and ran into the far end of the cabin. The dogs worried the wolves so that they fled to the gangplank. Mrs. Jeffries placed the baby on a shelf and picking up a boulder used to hold the door open, smashed one of the wolves on the head with the stone. His companions fled pursued by the dogs.
Frank Love heard the noise and running into the cabin took a shotgun which was lying alongside the baby and was forgotten by Mrs. Jeffries, killed the wolf as it was struggling in the water.

FEDERAL BUILDING OCCUPANTS.

All but the Engineer's office are now occupied in the new Government building. These rooms will be occupied as soon as the necessary alterations are made. The first floor of this building is now occupied by Appraiser-General Summers and

HANNA NOT A CANDIDATE

(Journal Special Service.)
FLORENCE, Ala., June 24.—Senator M. A. Hanna of Ohio, in reply to a suggestion from Colonel Cutter Smith of this city that he become a candidate for President in 1904, has written Colonel Smith as follows:
"I appreciate sincerely the friendship which prompts the high compliment paid me in your suggestion. I am grateful for such confidence, but must insist that I am not to be considered in any sense a candidate for the nomination for President in 1904."

MOTHER AND CHILD HANGED

(Special to The Journal.)
MUSKOGEE, I. T., June 24.—The United States Marshal has been notified of the murder of Mrs. Dyer, a white woman, and her twelve-year-old daughter in the Creek Indian neighborhood, known as Oakleaf, forty-five miles west of here. The woman quarreled with her paramour and the latter threw a noose around her neck and hung her from a staple in the ceiling of his house. The girl witnessed the hanging of her mother, and the murderer, in order to remove the only witness to his crime killed her in the same manner, mother and daughter swinging side by side.
A posse has been sent out to the scene of the crime. The name of the murderer is not known at the Marshal's office.

SHE MADE THE FUR FLY

(Journal Special Service.)
CHICAGO, June 24.—Mrs. Allen A. Parker, 55, swooped down on her husband in a restaurant, where she found him dining with an attractive young lady. She setted her man by his gray hair and clinched at the same time the shirtwaist of the young lady. The young lady struggled, finally tearing away, leaving a piece of her waist in the elderly lady's hand. The husband could not release himself and had to remain and take a tongue lashing.
Mrs. Parker has had her husband shadowed by a detective for some time, and has now begun suit for divorce.

GILA MONSTER CAUSES TERROR

(Journal Special Service.)
SANTA FE, N. M., June 24.—One of the two Gila Monsters kept in a cage at the Wells Fargo Express Company's office here made his escape and for an hour consternation reigned, as the animal could not be found. Later in the day it was discovered going up Palace avenue at full speed and showing fight against all who attempted to pick it up. It was finally caged again.

ELKS' RULER WEDS

(Journal Special Service.)
LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 24.—Charles A. Pickett, of Waterloo, Iowa, grand exalted ruler of the Elks, and Miss Ina Parmelee Ryan, formerly of Des Moines, Iowa, but now of this city, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Ryan, here.

HE WAS NO BIRD

(Journal Special Service.)
PARIS, June 24.—Albert Schmutz is the latest inventor of a flying machine, which, as asserted, could vie with the swallows. He took it to a bridge over the Seine near St. Cloud today and jumped off, wearing his wings with his arms.
The invention proved a complete failure and Schmutz fell into the river, where he was rescued by boats.
The new directory just issued by the Columbia Telephone Company shows that company to be growing.



GEN. SIR THOMAS ELWYN
The British general who distinguished himself in several colonial wars, and who was to have been in command of all England's volunteer forces at the Coronation.

The threat of John H. McGraw and his committee of business men to call for a grand jury investigation of the Police Department, in case George U. Piper refused to withdraw in favor of Joseph H. Doves as candidate for the State Senate from the Thirty-fourth Senatorial district which comprises the First Ward, where the Humes-Clancy-Piper faction of the Republican party is strongest.
Mr. Piper absolutely refused to consider retiring from the race, and the Clancys,

the Chief Examiner of the Customs House; the second floor by Collector of Customs Patterson, Weather Official Beaf, Collector of Internal Revenue Dunne, the Custom Inspector and the Treasury Department Agent; the third floor by Light House Inspector Day and Surveyor General Meldrum (Captain Langitt, United States Engineers, will also occupy rooms on this floor); the fourth floor by the Hydrographic Office and Bureau of Animal Industry.

WOMEN WILL PLAY TENNIS

Ladies' Championship the Prize They Strive For.

(Journal Special Service.)
PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—The annual lawn tennis tournament for the women's National championships in single and doubles opened auspiciously today on the courts of the Philadelphia Cricket Club at Wissahickon Heights. There is more than the usual number of contestants and they represent nearly all sections of the country. The play is expected to continue through the greater part of the week.

MINING NOTES.

The Olsen brothers are down from the St. Helens mining district, where they have been engaged in the mining business. They report a very encouraging outlook for that section of the country.
E. A. Sessions, a local mining man, left today for the St. Helens mining district, where he will let additional contracts for the development work on some of the properties in which he is interested. He expects to be absent about a week.
Arrangements are now about completed in the Bohemia district for the commencement of work on the big tunnel starting from Champion Creek canyon and to be driven through a depth of 1000 feet through Fairview Mountain to the Musick mine.
Lynn Foster, the well-known mining engineer, has just been appointed superintendent of the Balsey-Elkhorn mine, where work on a large scale will be resumed in a few days, says the Baker City Democrat. Mr. Foster is now at the property making detailed arrangements for a future plan of operations.
In the Bible Bird Group, near the Red Boy mine, Sumpter district, a blind lead four feet wide and carrying high grade ore, has been cut. It has good walls and late assays have run as high as \$42. The lead was struck in the cross cut being driven to open five big parallel veins and within fifty feet of where the first of the outcropping ledges was expected.
C. C. Pratt, of Portland, who has just patented a device for saving fine gold in sand, has one of his outfits in operation on Creeker Creek, a mile above Sumpter. Mr. Pratt claims that in studying on his appliance he figured in the specific gravity of every kind of matter that would go through the machine. In his deduction he found sulphurets a certain per cent heavier than sand, and gold a certain per cent heavier than sulphurets. Therefore, he perfected the retainers until he could save sulphurets, leaving no doubt of holding the smallest colors of gold.

AROUND THE MOON

(Journal Special Service.)
TOLEDO, June 24.—Alanson Wood, the Toledo inventor who has invented an airship that, he says, will sail around the moon, is taking public subscriptions to build his first ship.
Wood says for each dollar he will give a certificate entitling the depositor to one large share of stock, of a par value of \$50 in a \$10,000,000 corporation, to be organized as soon as the invention is successfully tested. Many have made contributions.
Astoria Carpenters.
At a meeting of the Carpenters' Union at Astoria recently it was decided that after June 1 the wages of carpenters at that place shall be \$3 per day, to be paid every Saturday night, without fail.

POLITICAL MEETINGS IN VARIOUS STATES

(Journal Special Service.)
GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 24.—Nebraska Democrats and Populists assembled in convention here today for the purpose of agreeing upon a fusion state ticket to be voted for this fall. The two elements are in complete harmony and are determined to pursue a vigorous campaign in an effort to defeat the Republican ticket.
One of several Democratic aspirants will be chosen to head the ticket, and the remainder of the places will be apportioned equally between the two parties.
PENNSY. DEMOCRATS.
ERIE, Pa., June 24.—Delegates to the Democratic state convention, which meets tomorrow to choose candidates for Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Secretary of Internal Affairs, are arriving on every train. The city is gaily decorated in honor of the occasion, and leading citizens are taking an active part in the entertainment of the visitors. The convention will be called to order in the Park Opera House at 10 o'clock by William T. Crosby, chairman of the state committee.
A large delegation has arrived from Pittsburgh and Allegheny in the interest of the candidacy of George W. Cushman for the gubernatorial nomination. The name of Congressman James K. P. Hall is also prominently mentioned in connection with the head of the ticket.
Sentiment among the delegates is unanimous in favor of making ballot reform the leading issue of the campaign.
THE POPS OF KANSAS.
TOPEKA, Kan., June 24.—Five thousand delegates and visitors filled the Auditorium today, when the Populist state nominating convention was called to order. The fusion element predominated and the delegates mixed their enthusiasm with that of the Democrats, the latter being represented by a large force of Democratic leaders, who were on hand to see that the well laid plans for fusion were not tripped up by any schemes on the part of the wily "mid-readers."

Judging from the preliminary speeches and early proceedings of the convention, however, the fear of interference with the fusion plans was without foundation and unless all signs go astray, the Democratic ticket nominated at Wichita last month will be indorsed with a hurrah.

ARKANSAS PROHIBS.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 24.—In response to the recent call of Chairman Martin N. Henry, the Prohibitionists of Arkansas are gathering in Little Rock for their state convention. Candidates will be nominated for the state officers to be chosen this fall, and plans will be perfected for pursuing a campaign of vigor.

REPUBS. OF MISSOURI

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 24.—Harmony characterized the preliminary proceedings of the Republican state convention in session here today for the nomination of candidates for Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners and State Superintendent of Public Schools. Some-what over 1000 delegates and an equal number of visitors filled the convention hall when the gathering was called to order shortly after 10 o'clock by Thomas J. Akins, chairman of the state committee. Occupying seats on the platform were Richard C. Kerens, national committeeman; Congressman Joy and Bartholdi and other leaders of the Republican party in Missouri. The appearance of Mr. Kerens was the signal for loud applause from the convention and enthusiastic greetings were extended also to the other party leaders.
After brief opening speeches the roll was called and the usual committees appointed. A recess was then taken to allow the committees to perform their duties. The platform will deal with both national and state issues.
The death of President McKinley will be deplored, and a plank inserted vigorously indorsing the administration and policy of President Roosevelt. The administration of state affairs in Missouri by the Democrats will come in for a general condemnation.