

HEAT KILLS IN EAST

Mortality Is Already Above Last Year's Record.

FIERCE STORM ALSO IS FATAL

Prostrations Reported From Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Elsewhere.

Chicago, June 29.—In spite of occasional storms, there was no let-up yesterday in the killing heat that has held the whole Eastern section of the United States in its grip for the past week. Ten deaths were reported in this city, due solely to the heat; in New York there were two deaths from heat and one from a thunder storm that swept over the city late in the day. Prostrations were almost without number, here, in New York, in Philadelphia and Boston.

Here there was some relief afforded late last night, when a cooling breeze swept in from the lake. It was not regarded as a permanent break in the hot wave, however, and emergency orders were issued by the police throwing open the parks and playgrounds to men and boys. Many took advantage of this, and crowds from the poorer sections of the city sought a breathing space for the night in the open.

During the day a man named Carl Summers became demented from the excessive heat, and rushed into the waters of Lake Michigan for relief. Though he was rescued the shock proved too great for him, and he died later in the hospital.

The Salvation Army will take 2,500 poor children on a lake trip today.

TWO DEATHS IN NEW YORK.

Thunder Storm Does Great Damage and Cools Air Somewhat.

New York, June 29.—The second of a series of cooling thunder storms broke over the city late yesterday. There was a sudden drop in temperature. The storm was responsible for the death of one man and injury of several. At the Polo grounds the game between New York and Brooklyn was about to begin when lightning struck the flag pole in center field, smashing the upper portion of the staff into splinters and tearing down the pennant flag which the New York team won in 1905.

Before relief came two deaths were added to the long list of temperature victims. There were a score of prostrations. The maximum temperature was 86, but the humidity was great.

Summing up the results of the heat wave, Health Commissioner DeWitt in his weekly mortality report today noted an increase of nearly 200 deaths over the corresponding period last year. An East Side blacksmith went suddenly insane while at work.

APPLES IN DEMAND.

If Excessive Price Is Cut Down, Demand Is Unlimited.

Washington, June 29.—W. K. Newell, of Gaston, representing the Oregon Horticultural society, who has been traveling through the East studying the apple situation, both as to production and market, had a conference today with Secretary Wilson and other Agricultural department officials. He was assured on every hand that there is no danger of overproduction of apples in Oregon; that the Eastern market is almost unlimited, but before the trade can assume large proportions means must be devised for getting Oregon apples into the Eastern market at least cost to the consumer.

They are in great demand for their quality, but the price is almost prohibitive. Mr. Newell says after weeks of study that higher prices in the East arise from the fact that apples pass through too many hands before reaching the consumer and therefore pay too many profits. He believes this can be overcome.

Severe Heat Warps Rails.

Denver, June 29.—Eight persons were hurt, one fatally, late yesterday afternoon, when three coaches of the east bound Denver & Rio Grande passenger train, No. 6, known as the San Francisco Limited, went into the ditch at Sedalia, 20 miles from Denver. The wreck was caused by the displacement of rails as the result of the intense heat. A few hours later an engine and two coaches of a Colorado Midland passenger train were derailed at Mississippi avenue, inside the city limits of Denver, presumably on account of heat.

Robber Asks for Liberty.

Nevada City, Cal., June 29.—Charles H. Thorne, one of the most notorious criminals in the early history of California, today made application for parole. Thorne was sent to San Quentin 30 years ago after being convicted of one of the most celebrated robberies and murders in the history of the state. He was one of the three robbers who held up the Eureka stage September 1, 1879, killing William Cummings. Cummings had \$20,000 in gold bullion with him and he fought to keep the robbers from getting it.

Suffrage Is Shocked.

Des Moines, Ia., June 29.—A cannon firecracker, thrown into an automobile in which Gertrude von Petzold, the noted English suffragette, was riding tonight, nearly resulted in her death or serious injury. The automobile was wrecked. Miss von Petzold and three persons with her were badly shaken by the shock, but were not badly hurt. Miss von Petzold is pastor of the First Unitarian church in this city.

Primary Law Is Valid.

San Francisco, June 29.—The direct primary law enacted at the last session of the legislature was held to be constitutional in an opinion rendered today by the State Supreme court. The suit in which the decision was made was brought by the Socialist party against the election board.

DYNAMITE STOPS PHONES.

Heavy Explosion Jars Business Part of Chicago.

Chicago, June 29.—An explosion supposed to have been caused by dynamite did great damage in the business district tonight, injured two or three persons severely, and wrecked stores and windows for a block near Clark and Washington streets.

The exact nature of the explosion is unknown, because of the great amount of debris thrown about the alley where it occurred. The police think it another in the series of gamblers' war bombs that have mystified detectives for more than two years.

The scene of the explosion was in an alley in the rear of the central telephone exchange. The Chicago Telephone company was unable to do any more business during the night. Two restaurants facing on Clark street were blown practically into the streets, food being scattered over the car tracks.

In this alley also was the rear entrance to Powers & Lambert's saloon, headquarters for Martin B. Madden and his associates in the building trades. Madden and his men are figuring largely in labor disputes at present, and have been the subject of grand jury indictments.

Another place opening into the alley which was badly damaged, was the cash register store of Mont Tennessee, who is alleged to conduct several gambling places. Tennessee's place has been raided frequently by the police. Another bomb was exploded there a year ago.

IMPORTANT RULE MADE.

Canada May Control Roads Starting in United States.

Ottawa, Ont., June 29.—An important judgment has been handed down by the board of railway commissioners for Canada. "By this decision Canada may rule railway systems originating in the United States. The case decided was that of the Dawson board of trade, which complained of excessive rates on the White Pass & Yukon railroad. The company replied as only a part of its system was in Canadian territory the Canadian board had no jurisdiction.

The chairman of the board, ex-Judge Mabee, in a carefully drawn judgment, disposes of this theory altogether. The conclusion reached is that the board has jurisdiction over the tolls the company or companies may be entitled to charge on through traffic received at Skagway or that district to White Horse or any other intermediate point between the international boundary between Alaska and British Columbia and White Horse upon the railway lines, and upon through traffic received at any point upon the railway line between White Horse and the boundary, destined to Skagway.

ALASKA ROAD OPEN 1910.

Big Rush to Interior Predicted When Travel Is Easier.

Seattle, Wash., June 29.—S. W. Eccles, president of the Copper River & Northwestern railroad, arrived here last night, and will sail for Cordova, Alaska, July 1, to look over the railroad construction work and the other property of the Morgan and Guggenheim interests, especially newly discovered copper deposits.

"The Copper River & Northwestern will be opened in 1910 for traffic," said Mr. Eccles, "and I predict there will be a great rush of people to the interior of Alaska, as the hardships of the trail that many have had to face and that have deterred countless numbers from going into the interior, will be removed by the opening of the new road. The same vegetables and agricultural products that can be raised in Norway and Sweden can be raised in Alaska. The country will be fully exploited once the new road is in operation."

Mr. Eccles says that his company will build a 50-mile railroad to open gold fields as soon as title to the land is received from the government.

Moros Fall in Battle.

Manila, June 29.—Successful operations against Jikiri's band of Moro bandits have been conducted during the past few days by Captains Byram, Rhodes and Anderson, commanding detachments of the Sixth Cavalry that are co-operating with the mosquito fleet under Captain Signor. Thirty-one of the band have been killed or captured during the past 30 days, but Jikiri himself always manages to evade capture. The several cavalry detachments are still in pursuit and expect to capture or exterminate the outlaws.

O'Brien Sails for Home.

Tokyo, June 29.—Thomas O'Brien, American ambassador to Japan, sailed for home today on the liner Mongolia, to spend his vacation in the United States and Europe. Mrs. O'Brien is now in Europe and the ambassador will join her there after a short stay in Washington. The departure of the American diplomat from Tokyo was the occasion of a considerable assembly of government officials and diplomats at the station to bid him farewell. In the absence of Mr. O'Brien, Peter C. Jay, chief secretary, will have charge.

Chinese Viceroy Dead.

Pekin, June 29.—The death today in Tientsin, of Yang Shih Siang, viceroy of Chi-Li, is likely to have a most important bearing on the political situation. Yang Shih Siang died of an apoplectic stroke sustained a fortnight ago and attributed to his anxiety and arduous labor incident to the emperor's funeral. The viceroyalty is that of the metropolitan province, a post carrying great power. Yang Shih Siang owed his position to Yuan Shih Kai.

Venezuela Gives Concession.

Caracas, June 29.—The cabinet has approved the draft of the new concession to the Orinoco corporation, recently arranged between Rudolph Dolge, the representative of the corporation, and Senator Arroyo, of the Venezuelan commission. This gives the corporation the right to work large mineral tracts which include the Imataca iron mines.

TEN LITTLE FIRECRACKERS

Ten little firecrackers, looking fit and fine; One dropped off the bunch—then there were nine.

Nine little firecrackers, awaiting their fate; One became a squizzer, then there were eight.

Eight little firecrackers (three shy of eleven); One lost its fuse, and there remained seven.

Seven little firecrackers lying on the bricks; A goat swallowed one and overlooked six.

Six little firecrackers glad to be alive; Water wetted one but never touched five.

Five little firecrackers in readiness to roar; One proved noiseless, reducing them to four.

Four little firecrackers waiting lit to be; One's still waiting, so there only were three.

Three little firecrackers not knowing what to do; One did nothing and left more work for two.

Two little firecrackers their task almost begun; Half of them got stepped upon, leaving just one.

One little firecracker, bound to make good; Blew off baby's fingers as well as it could.

Winning a Goddess

"Celebrate? Of course we can't celebrate in this town. We can't do nothing until we get together." Postmaster Haston threw away his cigar impatiently and turned to the group of villagers.

"Maybe that's so, but it ought not to be. Just because the cattlemen live in the north end and the land owners in the south they ought not to quarrel," replied Harry Morse, son of Banker Morse, and just home from college.

"We'll get up our own then," suggested somebody, "and let's meet tomorrow night. Fourth of July will be here in a week."

Harry on his wheel met Led Norton, the son of the owner of Hat Six ranch, on horseback a day later and the two young men rode side by side across the level plain for a time. Harry told his companion of the arrangement.

"That's all right," was the reply. "The north end is gold to perform, too. These old fogies may fight if they want to, but we won't be so foolish. We can't help it, of course, but let's go in for some fun out of it anyhow."

"I'm with you. We are to have a goddess of liberty in a flag dress and a golden crown. You can't guess who it is to be."

"That homely Miss Lyons, of course. She always forces herself to the front."

"Wrong—Miss Dorine Vandele."

"Why, her father is worth half a million."

"Well, she will do anything for me," with a satisfied air.

"Oh, ho, that's it, is it?" and the cattle king-to-be rode away. In his heart was a little bitterness, for Dorine was to him something better than the rest of the girls of the town, north or south, and he did not like at all the tone of his companion's expression.

So North Mayville prepared for its parade and speeches, and South Mayville did the same. Harry and Led met often and exchanged notes as to the progress of the work. It was to be a very bitter rivalry.

For days the two sections of the town were excited. The tales of the doings of "the other side" were related with great exaggeration. Dorine heard them and wondered if her party was to be so very much outdone.

"They tell me that they are getting up a caricature of me," she said to Harry.

"They would not dare," was the eager response. "If they did I would punish the author myself."

"Who is in charge of the other side?"

"Led Norton, of course."

Dorine's color heightened, but Harry did not notice it. He was at last rewarded by securing her promise that she would act the principal part in the parade. He went away wondering how he could arrange it so that he might be near her on the glorious occasion.

On the eve of the important day there was a gathering in the back room of the Cattlemen's Club. Around the table sat six of the largest owners of stock on the range. They talked of the morrow.

"I am in favor of knocking them out once for all," Colonel Norton was saying. "That side of the town has got to be wiped out eventually or our property will be worthless. Let's scare their old parade out of sight and let them see that we are running the town."

Some objection was raised, but in the end the worthies were all satisfied with a plan that promised dire trouble for the neighboring burg. But only the six cattle barons knew of it when the morning dawned. The rivalry of Western towns does not permit of much confidence or exchange of secretaries.

There was another conference that night, but the cattlemen did not know of it. Only two were in it—Harry and Led. When they parted it was with a laugh and a merry call from the former: "It will be fun for all of 'em."

Independence Day dawned with the beauty of the prairie skies shining over the town. It was a day for the young to rejoice in and for the old to be thankful for. Mayville was astray there and there was not a resident who did not feel that he was interested in the celebration, both for the purpose of making for his side the best showing possible and to outdo the opposition. The rival parades started at 10 o'clock.



This is no time for mirth or laughter. The cold grey dawn of the morning after.

ed in the celebration, both for the purpose of making for his side the best showing possible and to outdo the opposition. The rival parades started at 10 o'clock.

The two young men were each respective marshals of the day and each guided his troops as best he could through the crowds that filled the streets. The south enders were gorgeous in their finery from the stores. The Goddess of Liberty rode on a float all by herself and the horses were gayly fitted out for the occasion with ribbons and bunting. The north end had a more sedate, but more expensive aggregation. It had in line all the cowboys of the ranch owners and there were some fancy riders among them who could and did make the onlookers wonder at their skill.

As the bands played and drowned out the noise of each opposition company the two marshals of the day led the lines toward a tree-lined avenue and then with a quick turn brought them out stump against each other in the broad street! It was the most exciting time of the town's history. The men were mad and the women indignant—the children alone were happy. They saw two parades instead of one.

But suddenly something else happened. Out of the grove that hid a stable sprang a number of men with guns. They leaped into the road and fired them with deafening reports. It was intended to frighten the south enders and it did. It also frightened the others, for the parades were there together.

"My stars, what a panic," exclaimed Colonel Norton. "I wish we had not done it."

Well he might. The teams went here and there, out of the control of the drivers. Then one was seen running down the street—it was the one with the Goddess of Liberty. Behind it went two riders—Harry and Led. It was a race for a life. The two young men were well mounted, but they had swift horses to catch. At the end of the road was a hill and down at the bottom a bridge. Their time was short. On one side rode one and on the other his rival. Now both realized that they were to test the love of the woman they both admired.

Dorine clung to the wagon, which pitched and wavered, alone on the vehicle.

"Here," shouted Harry, "Jump to me and I will hold you!"

"Here," put in Led, in that strong tone of his, "let me catch you! I'll come alongside."

She looked from one to the other. Even in the terror of the position she saw something of the situation and wished for an instant that she could escape making a choice before the crowd. But a look ahead told her that that was impossible—now was her time.

The hill was nearer and nearer. The people were wondering why she did not leap, for they saw it was impossible for the riders to stop the team. Suddenly she satisfied them. With an abandon that showed how strong was her faith, she threw herself far from the wagon—toward Led Norton.

The young gentleman was ready for the duty of the minute. He reached out his strong right arm and as she came to him threw it around her.

waist. With a quick motion he brought her to the saddle and then turned his horse back toward the center of the crowd.

"She jumped into the arms of a north ender!" exclaimed a dozen of her friends, "for shame!" But Dorine seemed not to care. She smiled at them when she rode back with Led's arm around her, and Harry was glad that he went on to catch the team and was not there to see.

"That was a smart trick of yours," said Mr. Norton to his son, a day or two after.

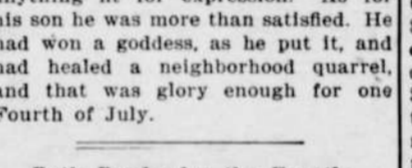
"Not so smart as that of yours and the rest in trying to frighten and break up the south enders' parade," was the reply. "It did good in two ways; it won me a wife and put the two towns on a friendly basis."

"What do you mean, sir? A wife and friends?"

"Miss Vandele promised me to marry me as we rode back from the runaway and the people were so thoroughly mixed by the fright that they will quarrel no more. A marriage between the two leading families will help straighten things, too, don't you think?"

Mr. Norton did not say what he thought—perhaps he did not think anything fit for expression. As for his son he was more than satisfied. He had won a goddess, as he put it, and had healed a neighborhood quarrel, and that was glory enough for one Fourth of July.

Both Ready for the Fourth.



A Fourth of July Game.

The new Fourth of July game of "abbreviated states" calls forth lively competition. A prize is given for the first correct list of the following questions:

What state reminds you of a great rainfall? Ark.

What state can be often multiplied? Tenn.

What state commences the domestic week? Wash.

What state is mightier than the sword? Penn.

What state is always sure of itself? Kan.

What state has a medical degree? Md.

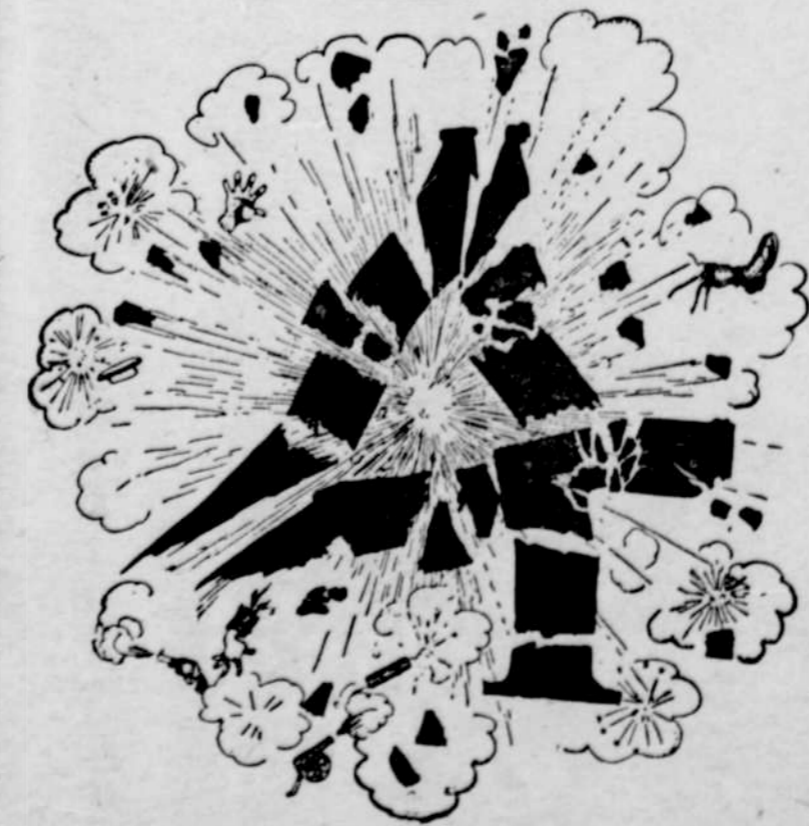
What state is a chronic invalid? Ill.

What state is a maiden? Miss.

What state suggests a sheltered spot? Del.

What state is a woman's name? Minn.—Washington's star.

CELEBRATING!



GIGANTIC UNDERTAKING.

Irrigation Congress Will Ask for Improvement of National Resources.

Arthur Hooker, secretary of the board of control of the National Irrigation congress, will present a resolution for approval by that organization at its seventeenth session in Spokane August 9 to 14, memorializing congress to issue 3 per cent gold bonds, running 100 years, to the amount of \$6,000,000,000, or as much thereof as may be necessary for the following specific purposes:

One billion dollars for drainage of overflowed and swamp lands, thus reclaiming an area equal to 100,000 square miles.

One billion dollars for the reclamation of 40,000,000 acres of arid and semi-arid lands now partly or wholly waste.

One billion dollars to construct and improve deep waterways, to develop thousands of miles of territory now without adequate transportation facilities.

One billion dollars for good roads and national highways, for the lack of which the loss to the farm area of the United States is approximately \$500,000,000 annually.

One billion dollars for forest protection, reforestation and conservation of the forest resources, thus assuring timber and lumber supplies for centuries to come.

Five billions of dollars is an enormous sum, but it is no more than is actually required to carry out the gigantic scheme in developing millions of acres of lands in various parts of the United States now absolutely worthless," said Mr. Hooker, explaining the plan. "Congress will not be asked to appropriate a penny. The returns from the improvements would pay off the bonds. The government would simply act as a banker, as it does now for the various irrigation projects. The bond issue would provide ample funds as required to carry out the work in the several divisions, at the same time giving the best possible collateral to those investing in these securities.

"Government figures bear out the statement that there is enough good land overflowed in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Kansas, Nebraska, Louisiana, Kentucky, Tennessee and Mississippi to make an area as large as the state of Missouri, or more than 44,000,000 acres, while in the Eastern, Central and Western states there is more than as much more, or about 100,000,000 acres in all. At a conservative estimate of \$25 an acre, the sale of this reclaimed land would justify the expenditure of \$2,500,000,000, or about 150 per cent more than is required to drain it. This land would support from 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 population.

"Approximately 40,000,000 acres of lands in Western and Southwestern states are adapted to irrigation, which, if reclaimed at an average cost of \$25 an acre, would be worth not less than \$200 an acre, or a total of \$8,000,000,000, and provide homes for more than 8,000,000 persons. The economic value of irrigation cannot be measured in dollars and cents, but crops of from \$500 to \$1,000 an acre are not rare in the irrigated districts. There are already 14,000,000 acres under irrigation and the Reclamation service estimates it will have reclaimed 2,000,000 acres, at a cost not exceeding \$70,000,000, before the close of 1911.

"The construction and improvement of the deep waterways required to provide better and cheaper transportation facilities is, I believe, a 100 per cent investment, from the fact that two-thirds of the bulky freight could be shipped by water routes, at a cost to the shipper of not more than one-sixth of the present rail rates. The importance of this becomes apparent when it is remembered that the food question is becoming a world problem.

"The state of New York is expending \$101,000,000 to enlarge the Erie canal, and \$100,000,000 is the amount required to improve the Missouri river; from a point about 40 miles west of Yellowstone park to where it meets the Mississippi river, 2,547 miles. Then there is the projected waterway from Lake Michigan to the Gulf of Mexico and scores of others necessary to cheap and better transportation facilities. Millions of dollars will be saved annually to the people of the United States by the completion of these works.

"The maintenance of the greatest waterway in the world, composed of the Great Lakes, on which the government of the United States has expended more than \$90,000,000 for harbors and connecting channels, presents an argument in favor of the scheme to develop thousands of miles of territory in the Missouri and other valleys. The other projects outlined in the foregoing are of equal if not greater importance, and with proper backing they can be carried out successfully.

"No one questions the statement that good roads have a high money value to the farmers of the nation, and it may be said that this alone is sufficient to justify the cost of their construction as rapidly as practicable under an efficient, economical and equitable system of highway improvement. The big points in favor of this expenditure is the economy of time and force in transportation between farm and market, enabling the growers to take advantage of fluctuations in buying and selling, as well as enhancing the value of real estate.

"It is estimated that the average annual loss from poor road is 76 cents an acre, while the estimated average increase resulting from improving all the public roads is \$9. The losses in five years would aggregate \$2,432 for every section of land, or more than enough to improve two miles of public highway. The necessity of good roads is obvious, as it would enhance the value of each section of land about \$5,760, or more than double the estimated cost of two miles of improved highway, which constitutes the quota for 640 acres of land.

"The value of our forests was never better appreciated than today. Within

Headache

"My father has been a sufferer from sick headache for the last twenty-five years and never found any relief until he began taking your Cascarets. Since he has begun taking Cascarets he has never had the headache. They have entirely cured him. Cascarets do what you recommend them to do. I will give you the privilege of using his name."—E. M. Dickson, 1120 Resner St., W. Indianapolis, Ind.

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the acid rid semi-arid portions of the West runs states nearly 124,000,000 acres are covered with woodland, of value for fuel, fence posts and other purposes essential to the success of the farmers. There are also 97,000,000 acres covered with heavy forests having commercial value for timber and logs for sawmills, also hundreds of thousands of acres of timber lands in other parts of the United States. Reforestation and conservation of the vast resources are necessary to provide future generations with timber and lumber supplies. The government is expending large amounts of money every year to protect its forests from fires, yet expert lumbermen say that more standing timber is destroyed by flames annually than is converted into merchantable lumber by the sawmills."

Mr. Hooker said it is likely that his resolution will be presented to the various interests of the irrigation congress for discussion and will afterward be incorporated in a memorial to the United States congress. It is also proposed to have a large delegation, composed of representatives of every state and territory in the Union, push the measure for adoption. The work of enlisting the support of the people interested in the various projects will be taken up immediately after the close of the irrigation congress with the view to concerted action.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Looking Up a Henchman.

Nan—I like a play with a stirring plot.

Fan—That's the kind that thickens, isn't it?

A household once supplied with Hamlin Wizard Oil is seldom allowed to be without it. In case of sudden mishap or accident Wizard Oil takes the place of the family doctor. Are you supplied?

Satisfactory Assurance.

Mrs. Upson—Dr. Mary Walker makes fun of the spring styles of hats.

Mrs. Goodsole—I'm so glad to learn that the dear old lady is still alive.

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Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

If the demands of the Women's Social and Political Union of England are conceded, about a million and a half women will be given the vote.

DAISY FLY KILLER

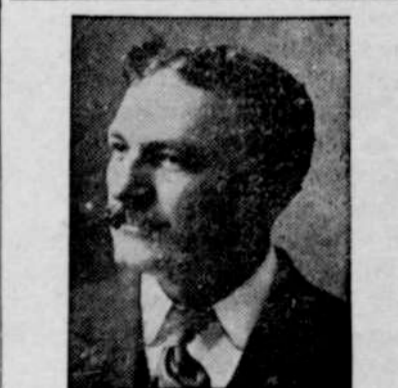
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