

A CHILLED BOMB SAVED HIS LIFE

General Rennenkampff's Parade Interrupted, but Assassins Failed.

THE EXPLOSIVE NO GOOD

SIBERIAN TERRORIST CAUGHT AFTER HIS MURDEROUS ATTEMPT AND IN FOUR HOURS HE WAS PLACED ON TRIAL.

(Publishers' Press)
St. Petersburg, Nov. 13.—A desperado from Irkutsk, Siberia, says an unsuccessful attempt was made to kill the governor, the famous General Rennenkampff, by a bomb. The general was not hurt. The bomb thrower was captured. He refuses to give his name.

It was owing to the chilling of the explosive that the bomb thrown at



GENERAL RENNENKAMPFF.

General Rennenkampff failed to injure him. Rennenkampff's two aides-de-camp escaped with only slight injuries. The general has been on the death list of the terrorists some time on account of his severity in repressing mutinies and armed revolts in Transbaikalia.

The would-be assassin lay in wait for the general on the street where he is accustomed to promenade, and as the general approached the terrorist arose from a bench, threw the bomb and started to run, but was immediately captured, the general aiding in seizing him. A revolver was found on the prisoner. Within four hours after throwing the bomb, he was placed on trial by a drumhead court-martial. The prisoner, who has not been identified, admits that he is a member of the revolutionary organization.

Cue to a Cold.

Bakersfield, Cal., Nov. 13.—General W. R. Shafter, United States army, retired, who died at his home near here, will be buried in the Post cemetery at San Francisco. He was born in Michigan in 1835, entered the service as a volunteer in 1861, re-entered after the war, rose to the rank of major general, and was in command of the United States military forces at the taking of Santiago, Cuba, in 1898. His death was due to a cold contracted during the election day.

The case of J. A. Speckenhier, receiver of the Commercial Bank at Hagerstown, against the estate of John Bowman, will be called in the Wayne circuit court on Saturday.

Nervous Worn-Out

If you are in this condition, your nerve force is weak—the power is giving out, the organs of your body have "slowed up," and do their work imperfectly. This failure to do the work required, clogs the system and brings distress and disease. When the nerves are weak the heart is unable to force the life-giving blood through your veins; the stomach fails to digest food; the kidneys lack power to filter impurities from the blood, and the poisonous waste remains in the system to breed disease. Nerve energy must be restored. Dr. Miles' Nervine will do it, because it strengthens the nerves; it is a nerve medicine and tonic, that rebuilds the entire nervous system.

"Several years ago I was all broken down. I was nervous, worn-out, could not sleep, and was in constant pain. I doctored myself, and finally the doctor said he could do nothing for me. I began taking Dr. Miles' Nervine, and though I eat one bottle, and I became strong and healthy, and now weigh 170 pounds."

—C. C. CUNNINGHAM,
108 Ellsworth Avenue, Allentown, Pa.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

AT THE THEATERS

"Uncle Tom's Cabin"—Gennett.

If all the good things said of Al W. Martin's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company by the press of other cities this year are true, and we have no doubt they are, the Gennett on next Thursday, matinee and night will have an attraction that will draw universal patronage. In point of size and equipment the Martin company is said to be one of the stageland's biggest offerings this season.

"The Flower Girl"—Gennett.

A piquant and charming love romance of the Paris of Louis Philippe (1840) is told in most melodious and picturesque fashion in that now celebrated musical comedy, "The Flower Girl," which has so pleased playgoers of Paris, London and New York, and which is to be seen here for the first time at the Gennett next Friday night. The plot concerns the mischievous masquerade of a court maid of honor as a flower girl in order to win the heart of a pleasure loving young nobleman to whom she has been formally betrothed without their knowing each other. She discovers Florestan in the midst of a flirtation at Mme. Coquenard's flower shop, and goes with the flower girls upon the farewell bachelor picnic to which her unwitting fiance invites the whole shop. The happy denouement of this musical masque of Cupid occurs in the splendid reception room of the Tuilleries. The Shuberts have imported in its entirety the elaborate production which ran for nearly two years at the Apollo Theatre, London.

"My Dixie Girl"—Gennett.

A play that has been likened to a composite of a number of the latest and most popular New York successes entitled "My Dixie Girl" will be the attraction at the Gennett on next Saturday, matinee and night. Its theme is new and interwoven with bright dialogue, clever stage pictures and clean, pure, wholesome comedy. It tells the life story of the inmates of an old Kentucky home and is consistent and interesting. The company is an excellent one and includes a number of popular players.

Vaudeville at the Phillips.

Auer & Deonzo, comedy acrobats at the New Phillips this week in vaudeville, are among the most clever in their line and they get a warm welcome from the audiences. They have much to offer that is new, having largely broken away from the stereotyped in the line of acrobatic comedy. Kresko & Graves, a sketch team, are very successful entertainers. A feature of their work is the dancing by Graves, who appears in an Irish role. Mr. and Mrs. John Powers, who present "The Players," are the same clever entertainers who are not unknown to New Phillips patrons, as they made a happy hit here on a previous appearance. Mr. Powers presents the various parts in a little comedy sketch entitled, "She Did but She Didn't," taking all the parts himself, while his wife furnishes suitable piano accompaniment, and both sing, each excusing himself or herself and going up-stairs, figuratively speaking, while the other is engaged at it. John W. Foster, German comedian, has some songs and a monologue that are clever and new. The illustrated songs this week, as sung by Miss Ruby Cohen, are "By the Dear Old Delaware" and "The Little Rustic Cottage by the Stream," and the motion pictures are "The Six Dragons," "Race for a Kiss" and "The Magic Kiss." All told, the bill is very acceptable and is drawing audiences of large size. Today there will be a souvenir matinee.

FOOTBALL GAME AT HAGERSTOWN SUNDAY

Cambridge City, Nov. 13. (Spl.)—The Cambridge City High school team will play a game of football at Hagerstown with the Hagerstown football team next Sunday afternoon, Nov. 18. The Cambridge line up is as follows:

Thos. Dair, left end—Captain Chas. Martz, left guard.

Claude Matthews, left tackle.

Paul Drischell, center.

Herbert Taylor, right guard.

Clayborne Stonecipher, left tackle.

Jesse McConkey, right end.

David Hogan, right half.

Ernest Ocker, left half.

Edgar Knox, quarterback.

Dan Drischell, full back.

Death Sentence for Davis

Springfield, O., Nov. 13.—Albert Davis, colored, was sentenced to be electrocuted March 12. Davis was convicted of murdering his sweetheart, Hazel Reed, May 21. He asked the girl to marry him, and she refused. Davis is the first man sentenced to death from Clark county.

Aged Pair Broken.

Amsterdam, N. Y., Nov. 13.—Jacob Steens died at the home of his grandfather here. He and his brother, Walter, of Syracuse, who was at his bedside when he passed away, were the oldest twins in the United States. The Steens were born May 19, 1861.

—J. R. COOPER.

Five months at the Broadway Theatre, New York. Five hundred nights at the Apollo Theatre, London.

Company of 75 including America's most beautiful Prima Donnas, Louise Gunning and the distinguished light-opera Comedian Louis Harrison and the famous original chorus of 60 New York Casino beauties. Magnificent gowns, elaborate scenic detail. Augmented Orchestra.

Prices \$1.50, \$1.00 75, 50, 25. Seats ready Wednesday morning November, 14th at the Wescott Pharmacy.

OFFICIAL LIST OF FIRE ALARM BOXES

New List Compiled by Chief Miller and Given Out for Public's Benefit.

SOME GOOD INSTRUCTIONS

PEOPLE ARE GIVEN SOME POINTERS WHICH, IF FOLLOWED, WILL GREATLY FACILITATE FIGHTING FIRES.

Copies of the city's official list of the location of fire alarm boxes were given out yesterday by the Board of Public Works. The list was compiled by Chief Miller and is complete in detail, both for the information of the general public and the members of the department. All boxes from which alarms sounded call for direct pressure, are designated by a star preceding such numbers. The list of boxes and special instructions of Chief Miller follow.

NO. BOX. LOCATION

First District.

South of Main, West of Seventh Street

12—First and South C, Piano Factory.

13—Second and South B.

14—Fourth and South D.

15—Fifth and South B.

16—Fifth and South H.

18—Seventh and South C.

19—Seventh and South J.

Second District.

South of Main, Between Seventh and Eleventh Streets.

*21—Eighth and Main.

*23—No. 4 Hose House, Ninth and South E.

*24—Seventh and South G.

*25—Ninth and South A.

*26—Tenth and South C.

*27—Eleventh and Main.

*28—Eleventh and South J.

Third District.

South of Main, East of Eleventh Street.

*31—Twelfth and South B.

*32—Twelfth and South E.

*34—Fourteenth and Main.

*35—Fourteenth and South C.

*36—Eighteenth and South A.

*37—Twentieth and Main.

*38—Fifteenth and South A.

Fourth District.

North of Main, West of Tenth Street to River.

41—Third and Main, Robinson's Shop.

42—Third and North C.

43—City Building.

44—Eighth and North C.

45—Graa, Scott & Co.

*46—No. 1 Hose House, North Eighth street.

47—Champion Mills.

48—Tenth and North L.

*49—Ninth and North E.

412—City Light Plant.

Fifth District.

West Richmond and Fairview.

5—West Third and Chestnut.

51—West Third and National Road.

52—West Third and Kinsey.

53—West Third and Randolph.

54—West First and Railroad.

55—States and Boyer.

56—Grant and Ridge.

57—Hunt and Maple.

58—Grant and Sheridan.

59—Bridge Avenue, Paper Mill

512—Ephraim College.

513—West Seventh and Peacock Road.

514—West Seventh and Ma'n.

515—South West Second and D.

Sixth District.

North of D, East of Tenth Street.

*61—Railroad Shops.

62—Hutton's Coffin Factory.

63—Hoosier Drill Works.

64—Wayne Works.

65—City Mill Works.

66—Fifteenth and Railroad.

67—Thirteenth and North H.

Seventh District.

Between Main and North D Streets, East of Tenth Street.

*7—Ninth and North A.

*71—Eleventh and North B.

*72—Fourteenth and North C.

*73—No. 3 Hose House, East End.

*74—Eighteenth and North C.

*75—Twenty-Second and North E.

Special Signals.

2-2-Patrol Call.

1-2-Fire Out.

3-3-Fire Pressure.

3-Fire Pressure Off.

10-10-10—Natural Gas Off.

10—Natural Gas On.

Instructions and Cautions.

NEVER TAMPER WITH A FIRE ALARM BOX, unless you have positive knowledge that it is a fire.

Never send in an alarm unless you are certain the fire is nearest the box you are at.

Never open an alarm box when you hear the bells on the Engine House striking an alarm.

NEVER OPEN A BOX FOR A FIRE SEEN AT A DISTANCE.

When you have positive knowledge of a fire, go at once to the box nearest the fire; break the glass in Key Box door; then unlock the Alarm Box, PULL DOWN HOOK ONCE, and THEN LET GO. Unless the fire is plainly to be seen, remain at box until the firemen arrive, and direct them where to go.

By order of Board of Public Works.

EDGAR E. MILLER, Chief.

Richmond, Ind., Nov. 1, 1906.

Senator Cullen Jr.