

MORE REVELATIONS AS TO 1907 PANIC

Morgan's Exchange of Stock
an Act of Charity,
Perkins Said.

(National News Association)

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—G. W. Perkins, former partner of J. P. Morgan, was placed on the stand before the Stanley steel trust investigating committee this morning. Before his testimony began Counsel Lindabury of the U. S. Steel Corporation made a statement to the committee in which he said an erroneous impression has gotten out that the corporation controlled sixty or seventy per cent of the iron ores in the southern field. He declared that the corporation controlled only about 17 per cent. Chairman Stanley said the committee would welcome any evidence touching upon the raw material supply of the corporation and he believed that this as well as the transportation question should be gone into thoroughly.

Perkins told of the conference in the library of Mr. Morgan's home in New York, when Grant Schley obtained the aid of Morgan interests to prevent the Tennessee company going to the wall. The witness said that there had been several stages in the panic of 1907 which had strained the bank resources in many localities throughout the United States and it was largely a matter of charity on Morgan's part saving the Tennessee Coal and Iron company by exchanging U. S. Steel corporation bonds for Tennessee Coal and Iron company's stock.

Perkins denied the steel corporation fought union labor and said the aggregate balance of the corporation's money on deposit in all banks was from \$45,000,000 to \$75,000,000.

IN POLICE COURT

John A. Maloy, a stranger, well built, young and apparently an intelligent man, though somewhat disheveled in appearance, admitted his folly in police court on Monday in attempting to hold up pedestrians on Main street. He was fined \$5 and costs, going down. He asked his sentence be suspended, but Mayor Zimmerman refused.

William Hanning pleaded guilty to public intoxication and got \$1 and costs and five days.

HAYTI QUIET WITH LECONTE IN CHARGE

(National News Association)

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Hayti, Aug. 8.—Although the capital was tranquil today, vigilance of the foreign naval fleet in the harbor was not relaxed, in fear of a further outbreak of violence. Gen. Leconte, who proclaimed himself executive until congress can elect him, seems to have the upper hand, although the firmists are strong. The foreign diplomatic corps is working to effect a compromise between Gen. Leconte and General Firmin so that the latter's legal claims shall be recognized.

Thursday of this week is the date set for the assembling of congress. Gen. Leconte's followers declare that he will be elected for a seven year term without opposition.

Work has been resumed upon the national railroad, which is being built with American capital. Ten thousand more laborers will be put to work as soon as the government can assure tranquility.

BIRDMEN ARRANGING FOR LONG FLIGHTS

(National News Association)

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Four American birdmen, composing the vanguard of the vast army of aviators who will compete next week in the great international meet at Grant park, are in charge with their craft today. They are Eugene Ely, Bud Mars, James Ward and F. E. Post.

Ely today declared that he had "blood in his eye" and intended to take away a few of the prizes to restore Chicago's faith in him. Ely last October attempted to make a flight from Chicago to New York but fell down in the suburbs.

CHARGE WOOD WITH POISONING MUM

FULTON, Mo., Aug. 8.—"I saw Jefferson Wood place a package of chewing gum at the gate of our home. I took the package before my children could touch it and had it analyzed. It was found to be poisoned."

This was the definite charge made today by Mrs. Edward McPheeters, mother of the children whom Wood, with Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Boyd are accused of having attempted to poison in revenge for testimony against Mrs. Boyd in a suit for slander.

Wood and the Boyds are under arrest and the whole county is aroused against them. They are charged with having attempted to poison several other children with chewing gum tainted with arsenic.

SAVED SAGE; HOPE- LESS CRIPPLE DEAD

(National News Association)

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—William R. Laidlaw, who was maimed for life when he was struck by a bomb hurled at the late Russell Sage, died today at the home for incurables, the Bronx. Laidlaw always asserted that when the missile was hurled by bomb-thrower Morrocan, Sage took hold of him and used him as a shield. On the basis of this charge he brought several suits against Sage and on one occasion was given a verdict of \$40,000 which was reversed.

During the last few years of his life Laidlaw was penniless, and was supported by his sister.

Former Teachers and Scholars of Bethel School Held a Very Enjoyable Reunion Saturday



The above are members of the classes of 1840 and 1872 of the Bethel school. John Harlan, the venerable teacher of the class of 1840, aged 91 years, is shown seated in the center of the first row.

The former teachers and scholars of the Bethel school, situated in the north-eastern corner of Wayne county, held their first reunion last Saturday afternoon on the grounds of their school.

The affair, which was under the general direction of D. L. Mather, one of the former instructors, was attended by a large crowd. The program started with a dinner, which was followed by a number of speeches from some of those who have attained prominence since leaving school. The most interesting feature of the day was the roll call of old pupils, it being found that nine students who went to the school seventy-one years ago were present.

According to the belief of many, however, the greatest pleasure was the meeting of former school mates. As the weather had been threatening rain all the forenoon, many who were expected to attend, were missing when the call for dinner was issued. As it was, two hundred were present when E. N. Harlan opened the meal with an offering of thanks. The committee in charge of the dinner had planned a most unusual dinner and everyone spent the next hour eating. At the conclusion of the dinner, proper, five bushels of corn were produced and were roasted and eaten on the spot. At the end of the corn roast not a person regretted the fact that the rain (it was hardly more than a sprinkle) had made it necessary to have the dinner in the old church instead of outside, as planned.

Following the dinner the feasters were reinforced by three hundred more, making a total of five hundred. Under the leadership of E. N. Harlan, the program was opened with the singing of an old song. This was followed by a prayer which the Rev. Nathan Harlan offered. Then everybody joined in singing "O Happy Days."

POOR PARK. SERVICE INDEPENDENCE SHOWN

Light Meals Not Served at
Glen Pavilion.

There are a number of people who believe that a public park should include more features than a carping-fest pond and beautiful scenery. Here is a kick from one of the patrons of Glen Miller park:

Editor of the Palladium:
For many years Richmond has boasted of having one of the finest equipped and most beautiful natural parks in the state. No one will dispute that the Glen is not a beautiful natural park, but what can be said about the equipment?

Recently a number of Greensfork residents went to Glen Miller park to enjoy a holiday. Several who went on the outing did not take any lunch, as they understood it was possible to secure sandwiches, coffee and other eatables at the pavilion in the park.

When time for lunch arrived several of these people went to the stand in the park and tried to purchase something to eat and drink other than peanuts, popcorn candy, lemonade and pop.

Nothing doing!
Why the people of Richmond tolerate such service in their most beautiful park is unanswerable. It seems that when a man pays three hundred dollars for a year's privilege to make a barrel of money he should at least be forced to conduct an up-to-date establishment where refreshments of all kinds can be secured.

Another fact for the people of Richmond to think over before they grant another man the pavilion privileges of the Glen, three hundred dollars a year is too cheap a rental. Daily it is understood there is at least one picnic in the park and in many instances there are more. They all experience the same difficulty.

The board of public works should before they lease the privileges to another person increase the cost from three hundred to five hundred or a thousand dollars a year and include in the contract a sanitary refreshment stand with light lunches.

A READER.

POPE, THOUGH WEAK, SLOWLY IMPROVING

(National News Association)

ROME, Aug. 8.—The Pope showed steady improvement as the day advanced. His temperature continues high and he is very weak.

Palladium Want Ads Pay.

Next on the program came the star attraction of the day. Mr. Mather had secured the original register of the school, in which had been enrolled all the old pupils. He started in with the regular roll call, just as he did on the seventh of October, 1872, when he first assumed the position of teacher in the school. As their names were read off, the old time students stood up and gave a short account of their achievements since leaving the old Bethel school. Many, of course, were absent, and their reports were given by some friend or by letters, but a surprisingly large number answered "present," when called upon.

There were nine pupils who studied under John Harlan during the first year of the school's existence. Some of these were meeting their former teacher for the first time since they left school seventy-one years ago. Another interesting group were the twenty-five representatives of Mr. Mather's class of thirty-nine members, which attended the school during the year 1872-3. Several had come long distances just for the reunion; notably Mrs. Will Clark (nee Rosa Hiatt) who came all the way from Chattanooga, Tenn., for the celebration.

When the entire number of former students had been heard from, letters were read from three old pupils, Olive Tillson, of Berkeley, Cal.; William Vannuys, of Pasadena, Cal.; and Minnie Tillson, of Fairburn, S. D.

After the letters, John Harlan, the first instructor, made a short talk; then former teacher David Thomas, who asserts that his enrollment was the largest on record in the Bethel school, spoke. N. E. Davis a more recent teacher, read two parodies on "Maud Muller" written by a former pupil of Mr. Mather. After the Rev. Nathan Harlan had spoken, D. L. Mather

gave a special reading of the piece which he used to offer as his favorite when he taught,—"Darius Green and His Flying Machine."

The formal part of the meeting was concluded by addresses delivered by Rev. H. V. Polly, and "Tudy" Harlan. When all the orators had finished, the election of officers for the ensuing year was held. Mr. Charles Anderson was chosen president of the organization, and was instructed to appoint five people to assist him. With this business over, the party adjourned to the yard where a picture was taken of the entire group. After this another picture was taken—this time including only the classes John Harlan and Mr. Mather. Everybody made use of the next few minutes for hunting up old friends, and it was half past four in the afternoon before the reunion adjourned. Then, as they left the scene of their day's pleasures, they all expressed their appreciation to A. L. Wiley of Pittsburg, the originator of the idea, and all hoped for an equally successful meeting on the first Saturday of August in 1912.

Names of first school (1840), present:

(Teacher, John Harlan.)
Adam Hiatt, Hannah Skinner, David Harlan, Elihu Polly, Anna Tillson, Payford Wiggs, Isaac Vannuys, Lucinda Harris, Nathan Harlan.

Names of pupils of D. L. Mather (1872), present:

Nettie Tillson, Elmer Harlan, Theodore Lambert, Josephine Harlan, Arra Bell Anderson, Eva Davis, Laura Long, Ollie Paten, Lincoln Wiley, Marion Tillson, Charles Anderson, Mary Parker, Emma Harris, Lillie Anderson, Marie Long, Hannah Hill, Minnie Anderson, Lincoln Hiatt, Rosa Thorp, Alpha White, Jennie Lambert, Rose Hiatt, Mollie Lambert, Nettie Long, Lulu Anderson.

It would be a hundred days for each upon a future appearance in the court, but hastily correcting himself, said, "No, it will be a hundred and forty days, the next time you have a disturbance over there."

SHOULD NAME THE PARK FLEECY DALE

Daniel Surface Thinks It Is
Better than "Morton"
or "Hawkins" Park

Instead of being close to the solution of the question of selecting a name for the new park in the Hawkins addition the officers of the park company are having more proposed names heaped upon them every day. The third suggestion, together with the reasons for using it, has now been recorded.

Already the suggestion of Judge H. C. Fox that the new municipal playgrounds be called "Morton Park" in honor of Oliver P. Morton, the war governor of the state, and one of Wayne County's most conspicuous men, has been considered, and along with it the rival idea of naming the tract "Hawkins Park," after the old family which at one time owned both the land where the new park is located and the site of Glen Miller Park.

Now Daniel Surface, former postmaster and editor of the Palladium, wants the park called Fleecydale. He says:

"As to a name for Richmond's proposed new pleasure ground, I respectfully suggest that no change in the name which that locality has had for perhaps a hundred years be made. The name, Fleecydale, is eminently fitting. The Century Dictionary thus defines the word 'dale': 'A space of level or gently sloping or undulating ground, between hills of no great height, with stream flowing through it.' No more exact description of the locality known as Fleecydale could possibly be made. The historic old wooden mill—by the way, should never be removed—supplies ample reason for retaining the word 'fleece' in the name. 'Fleecydale' as a name for the new summer resort is historically, physically and euphoniously correct, and it should by all means be retained.

D. SURFACE."

FARM VALUES TAKE QUITE A BIG JUMP

Farm values in Boston township, as concerns the land desired by the C. & O. railroad of Indiana for yards, shops and other purposes jumped from about a hundred dollars an acre to a hundred and seventy-five dollars an acre. Several acres have been purchased from Jesse Druley at this figure and twenty-eight and eight-tenths acres will be secured from the Seaneys if they will consent to sell at this figure.

Appraisers Joseph S. Zeller, William J. Hiatt and Henry Steins, appointed by Judge Fox to fix the value of the land desired from the Seaneys which will have to be secured by the railroad by condemnation proceedings, reported to the court on Tuesday that they had fixed the price at \$4,912, or \$175 an acre. In addition the land owners have the right to remove all timber, which it is estimated is of the value of a thousand dollars or more. It is expected that the Seaneys will drop the litigation.

The Polka.
The polka started in Bohemia in 1830. It was first danced in the United States in 1844.

CASE TO BE TRIED Against the United States Amusement Company.

Fifty-nine stockholders in the United States amusement company of Indianapolis will be notified by Sheriff Steen to be present in the Cass county circuit court at Logansport on September 4 to answer complaint relative to subscription payments.

The Richmond defendants include G. M. Ramsey, W. B. Watson, Mrs. W. B. Watson, George Seidle, Albert E. Morel, Elmer E. Eggenweyer, E. H. Davenport, Thomas L. Frya, R. F. Kennedy, Charles Kreimeier, George Brehm Co., P. D. O'Dell, John M. Wampler, O. E. Dickinson, Joseph E. Jackson, Philip Birck, Verne G. Flagg, E. V. Campbell, L. G. Pilgrim, W. J. Snover, Charles W. Jordan, Alfred Birck, A. O. Martin, R. F. Kennedy, Thomas J. Reilly, Mrs. R. F. Kennedy, B. Maag, Jr., Peter Husson, Mrs. Russell Gaar, Mrs. Mary A. Husson, Mrs. Bertha P. Jordan, Frank Myer, Mrs. Frank Myer, S. Edgar Bond, Mrs. S. E. Bond, J. W. Bolser, Mrs. J. W. Bolser, Perry M. Jackson, Fred Brokamp, Jr., Mrs. Fred Brokamp, Arva H. Jackson, Mrs. P. M. Jackson, B. A. Kennepohl, Mrs. B. A. Kennepohl, W. H. Hawekotte, Jr., E. J. Bloemke, V. C. Wogoman, Mrs. V. C. Wogoman, Walter E. Murray, Dr. Sarah Morrow, F. W. Krueger, J. E. King, W. T. Harrison C. K. Thomas and Mrs. C. K. Thomas.

SUIT TO FORECLOSE

William A. Morford has instituted suit in the Wayne circuit court against William H. Knollberg to foreclose a mechanic's lien, demand \$55. It is alleged in the complaint that Knollberg ordered some cement work at his residence, 233 South Seventh street, which was completed last week. The total amount charged, Morford alleges was \$41, of which he admits payment of \$7. He demands judgment in the sum of \$34 and \$20 attorney fees for Frank Conner, his attorney.

CHILD KILLS COMPAN- ION AND DISAPPEARS

Chicago, Aug. 8.—Frank Stratton is dead today as the result of a child's curiosity. He was shot and killed at Riverview Park by a six-year-old boy who picked up a target rifle from a shooting gallery, leveled it at his head and fired. After firing the shot the child hastily dropped the gun and disappeared. Efforts to trace him have been in vain.

MODERN "CRUSOES" LIVED ON MUSSELS

(National News Association)
VALDEZ, Alaska, August 8.—Two modern "Crusoes" were rescued from a barren rock near entrance to Resurrection bay on August 2, by the crew of the steamer Bertha, according to news which reached here today.

Attracted by signals of distress, the ship was run to near the rocks and a long boat crew was sent ashore. The men—Chas. Alexander and Alvin Anderson, were found almost starving. They had set sail in a dory May 11, on a prospecting expedition and had been driven ashore June 1. They lived for a month on mussel shells.

HARRIMAN ROADS FACE BIG STRIKE

Demand Is More Money and
Better Working Condi-
tions—Other Strikes.

(National News Association)
CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Western railroads today are facing a \$50,000,000 strike. Thousands of men are ready to walk out.

While the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific-Harriman lines—are chiefly affected, the trouble is fairly general throughout the west. Officials of the railroads today are discussing plans to avoid the struggle which, if begun, would cost many millions of dollars and would tie up traffic all over the country.

Demands for higher wages and better conditions were submitted to the railroads several weeks ago and so far have been met with flat refusals to consider them.

ENGLISH SITUATION.
LIVERPOOL, Aug. 8.—Four thousand and more men joined the strike of the railroad men here today and a general walkout of the employees of the railroads is imminent. Seven thousands went out here and at Manchester yesterday which brings the total of strikers today up to 11,000. Merchandise is held up all along the line and a prolongation of the trouble will seriously impair the food supply of London.

DOGS STOP RIOTERS.
NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Dogs were pressed into service today to prevent rioting in the Brooklyn street car strike on the Smith street and Franklin avenue lines to Coney Island. The Coney Island and Brooklyn company started running cars on regular schedule this morning and while they were still under heavy police guard, the officials of the company were greatly encouraged by the decrease of violence last night and yesterday.

Sixteen Belgian hounds of a breed noted for its ferocity, in charge of Policemen, were set to work patrolling the lines from Park Circle, Coney Island, where most of the rioting occurred on the first and second days of the strike. The policemen had orders to release the dogs on any one attempting to damage the company's property or harm the strikebreakers.

The dogs are trained to "Hamstring" their victims; that is, sink their teeth in their victim's legs to prevent flight.

There was fresh talk of arbitration today with Mayor Gaynor in the role of mediator. On the other hand President Huff, of the strikers, declared that he would resist any men's local involvement that the people were gradually being won over to the side of the strikers.

"The company is losing \$5,000 a day and they won't keep that up long," he said.

TRIES A LONG SWIM

DOVER, Eng., Aug. 8.—Ted Heaton, the English swimmer, whose lifelong ambition has been to swim the English channel started from West Dover on another attempt today. Weather conditions were excellent. In 1905 Heaton and Annette Kelerman, the "diving venus," made the attempt together but failed.

Fortune Smiles

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