

Chicago Record-Herald: Ambassador Hill will continue to ambass.

The czar is said to have a dozen crowns. His head lies uneasy enough with one.

"All in favor of apple dumplings please rise," says the Baltimore Sun. The ayes have it.

Men will have to buy the dominion of the air with blood. That was how the land was won and the sea.

And now comes the pigskin further to divert attention from the game of saving the country.—Boston Herald.

No one objects to the directorate gown provided it does not look as if the lower part of it had caught on a nail.

"No woman who wears a 'rat' shall become my wife," says an Ohio college professor. Rough on rats, for sure.

Esperanto, of course, is not a dead or even a dying language. Its "rattling in the throat" is an auricular illusion.

A Chicago princess who is stranded in Paris finds it is mighty little in the way of groceries that she can buy on her title.

We are worried about where they are going to put the gasoline stations for these new air machines.—Atlantic Constitution.

The Russian minister of commerce is named Shipoff. It is to be hoped for the trade of the country that he lives up to it.

Keir Hardie advises Americans to "go into politics." They do. But not like a flock of silly sheep with some agitator for bell-wether.

"Rats no longer are worn in the hair," says a woman's magazine. No, they seem to have been supplanted by those little rows of mice.

It is hard to tell which tastes better, the first piece of flaky, juicy, spicy, raisiny mince pie in the fall, or the first cucumber in the spring.

Probably that Milwaukee hermit who refused to wash for eight years was not a teetotaler and consequently did not want to encourage any undue intimacy.

Of course plants are capable of feelings. Hasn't the corn ears to hear and the potatoes eyes to see? Haven't you heard the trees moan and seen the rose blush?

An insurance man says there are 19,500 women in New York who are past 75 years of age. This is not surprising; there are lots of chorus girls in New York.

Flowers may have memories, but as long as the corsage bouquet and the honeysuckle on the porch can tell no tales what does it matter?—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A man in Des Moines buys his mother-in-law five pounds of candy every week. The scheme should work and is safer than the slow poison plan.—Detroit Free Press.

Now that the North cape's cliffs have been desecrated by the brushes of the advertising painters we almost wish that Peary would never give them a chance at the north pole.

A perfectly good imitation of a Carnegie hero medal is offered to the man who has read all of the political platforms, speeches of acceptance and campaign books.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Auto-suggestion" is receiving considerable attention from scientists. Did you ever catch the monologue of the man on his back in the dust trying to coax the machinery of one of the snorting go-devils?

An up-to-date farmer in Connecticut insists on having a flying machine clause in his insurance policy, arguing that flying machines are quite as uncertain as tornadoes, for you never know what or when they are going to strike.

A Philadelphia heiress alleges that she went through a mock marriage with an American for the purpose of keeping her parents from purchasing a foreigner with a title for her. We can hardly believe her story is true, because it is reported that her mother has forgiven her.

The government is going to lay a molasses road in Massachusetts. That is, it will prepare a binder for macadam roads the basis of which will be the residue of sugar-cane manufacture, a by-product for which there is at present no known use. But isn't there some danger that the small boys and girls will carry off the road for all-day suckers or some other terrible things?

The dahlia is coming to a place of honor in the floral world. Last year a special display of this flower was made in Indianapolis and exhibitions are now in course of preparation in eastern cities. The dahlia is a stiff, formal blossom, with no sentiment connected with it, but it has the beauty of rich coloring in a variety of shades. There are said to be 500 or more known varieties of the dahlia, and as it is easy to produce new specimens both professional and amateur florists are fond of experimenting with it. A dahlia fad is impending.

Italy wants American moving pictures. The motto abroad about anything seems to be "When in doubt about getting the best, bring it from the United States." And yet we are not proud, but speak to every nation in as friendly a way as ever.

A runaway elephant in a New York zoo got into the snakehouse, which suggests that its keepers had more than the usual amount of human annoyance in having an elephant on their hands and seeing snakes at the same time.

BURSTS HIGH IN AIR

BALLOON COLLAPSES IN THE INTERNATIONAL RACE.

YANKEES IN DIRE PERIL

Envelope Forms Parachute and Forbes and Post Escape Almost Unhurt—Twenty-Three Airships Start.

Berlin.—The international balloon race, which started Sunday from the suburb of Schramberg, was the occasion of a thrilling accident. Two American aeronauts having a miraculous escape from death. The American balloon Conqueror, the only American built craft in the contest, having on board A. Holland Forbes and Augustus Post, less than two minutes after the start, burst at an altitude of 4,000 feet.

For 2,000 feet it shot down like a bullet, and then the torn silk bag assumed the shape of a parachute, and the rapidity of the descent was checked. Coming close to the earth, however, the basket smashed into the roof of a house, but the two men escaped with but slight injuries.

The race, in which 23 balloons participated, representing Great Britain, France, Germany, the United States, Switzerland, Italy, Belgium and Spain, started at three o'clock in the afternoon in the presence of at least 80,000 spectators.

The second batch of eight balloons was led by Forbes in the Conqueror, which was started with some difficulty owing to a gusty wind and too much ballast. But eventually it shot up and reached a high altitude in an incredibly short period, the basket swaying violently. Then almost instantly a bullet, and then the torn silk bag assumed the shape of a parachute, and the rapidity of the descent was checked.

"The balloon is ripping up," shouted. "The balloon is ripping up."

Thousands who had gathered there stood for a moment petrified. Some turned away, fainting as they saw the balloon falling with lightning-like rapidity.

"They are killed," went in a hushed whisper through the crowd, but shortly the remainder of the envelope appeared to take first a triangular shape and then was transformed into a sort of parachute at the top of the net and the progress of the wrecked balloon was considerably arrested.

It came down slower and slower, meanwhile being swept by the wind far to the southeast, and finally disappeared from view behind a block of houses. The suspense among the crowd was terrible. But a few minutes later a telephone message was received from Friedenau which announced that the men had landed and had not been seriously injured.

NEGRO SAVED FROM MOB.
Thousand People Fight State Troops in Spartanburg, S. C.

Spartanburg, S. C.—In the heart of Spartanburg, a city of 20,000 population, a mob numbering a thousand or more persons at times fought Saturday with the military and civil authorities for the possession of John L. By, a negro, alleged to have attempted to assault Miss Little Denney earlier in the day while the young woman was on her way here from Saxon Mill village, three miles away. Three military officers were wounded.

Three companies of militia arrived about nightfall and Gov. Ansell himself hurried to the scene. The mob then dispersed and no further trouble is expected, though the troops will remain for a time. Several alleged mob leaders were arrested Sunday.

Found Dead in a Thicket.
Warrenton, Va.—Ernest Robinson, 24 years old, a member of the Warrenton Rifles, who with his brother Walter disappeared from their home here six weeks ago, was found dead Friday in a thicket near the railroad tracks at Casanova, a small station between Warrenton and Calverton. There is no clew to the whereabouts of the other brother, who is two years older. Both the young men were well known and owned the general store here.

Killed by Canada Indians.
Winnipeg, Man.—It is reported here that James Oliver Curwood, the well-known author of Detroit, Mich., who recently went into the Hudson Bay wilds for a Detroit publishing firm, has been killed by Indians in the Lac La Ronge country. Details are wanting, but the trader who brought in the report says that the Lac La Ronge Indians assert the white man began the trouble by shooting one of them.

Wounded in Sham Battle.
Astrabad, Turkistan.—During maneuvers of the Turkistan army corps Friday in the vicinity of Astrabad, Gen. Mischenko, who played a conspicuous part in the Russo-Japanese war and who is now governor general of Turkistan, was wounded in a sham battle. A revolutionist plot is suspected.

Fatal Collapse of Dwellings.
Philadelphia.—An explosion that occurred in a nearby factory more than six years ago, it is declared, caused the collapse of two dwellings in the northern section of the city Sunday in which one person was killed and several injured.

Football Player Is Killed.
Cannonsburg, Pa.—William M. Potts, the football player who was injured in a game here on October 3, died Sunday after having been unconscious since last Monday.

New Orleans Gets Mothers' Congress.
Washington.—At a meeting of the board of governors of the National Congress of Mothers in this city Friday it was decided to hold the next annual meeting of the congress in New Orleans in February next.

Red D. Liner in a Hurricane.
San Juan, P. R.—The Red D. line steamer Philadelphia, from New York, October 1, for this port, ran into a hurricane on Monday and was blown off her course. The steamer had to leave for 36 hours.

PROSPECT OF AN OPERA



SUPREME COURT AT WORK

JUSTICES ALL PRESENT WHEN THE TERM IS OPENED.

First Day Given to Formal Call on President—Calendar Is Unusually Large.

Washington.—After a recess of more than four months the supreme court of the United States resumed business Monday and will continue in term until next June. All the nine justices have returned from their respective summer homes, so there was a full bench on the first day of the sitting.

As has long been the court's custom, no business beyond making a formal call on the president was transacted Monday. This call is one of the four most formal ceremonies occurring in Washington official life. Immediately after convening at noon carriages were ordered and, accompanied by the clerk of the court and its marshal, the court as a body proceeded to the White House, where all the members met the chief executive in a formal and official manner. The ceremony concluded, they returned to the capitol and dispersed for the day.

A large attendance of attorneys is expected on Tuesday and many motions and petitions will be presented. With these disposed of the court will proceed to the hearing of arguments in the cases on the docket.

The court's legal business with a larger calendar than it has had at the beginning of a term since the passage of the court of appeals act. At the close of business Saturday there were 572 cases on the docket as against 488 cases at this time last year. A majority of the cases came over from last term, but the number docketed during the recess exceeded those docketed in the recess of 1907 by 18. This indicates a growth in the business of the court despite most earnest efforts on the part of its members to hold it down.

H. A. GARFIELD COLLEGE HEAD.
Inducted into the Office of President of Williams.

Williamstown, Mass.—Harry Augustus Garfield of the class of '85, son of President James A. Garfield, was inducted Wednesday into the office of president of Williams college. Seventy-five college presidents had accepted invitations to be present and the ceremony of induction was witnessed by men prominent in civil and professional life.

The state was represented by Gov. Guild, James Bryce, ambassador of Great Britain, was also present, as well as United States Senator Crane and President Garfield's three brothers, Secretary of the Interior Garfield, Irvin McDowell Garfield and Abram Garfield, all Williams men.

E. H. Goss, Banker and Author, Dead.
Melrose, Mass.—Elbridge Henry Goss, author and banker, died Friday of pneumonia. He was 78 years old. Mr. Goss had been treasurer of the Melrose Savings bank for 24 years and was the author of numerous historical works.

Big Lumberman Dead.
Calumet, Mich.—John S. Morrison, aged 67 years, the largest timber jobber in the Copper country, died Saturday of a complication of diseases. He was a prominent Free Mason and very wealthy.

Accused of Brutal Crime.
Chicago.—Luman Mann, the son of Orville C. Mann, a prominent and wealthy citizen of Oak Park, was brought to Chicago Saturday night and locked up on the charge of being the murderer of Mrs. Fanny Thompson, who was found strangled and bound hand and foot with a clothesline in a rooming house at 1242 Michigan avenue on the afternoon of July 1. The youth's family and their lawyer profess entire confidence in his innocence. He was arrested at Phillipsburg, Pa., after a long search.

Fatal Motor Car Accident.
Auburn, Me.—Dr. Charles E. Williams of this city and Mrs. Williams were the victims of an automobile accident at Leeds Friday. Their machine was overturned, plunging them beneath. Mrs. Williams died and the condition of Mr. Williams is serious.

Case of Cholera in a Theater.
St. Petersburg.—A case of cholera was discovered during a performance at the Souvenir theater. There was a panic in the audience, but no one was hurt.

Trainmen Peril.
Spokane, Wash.—A passenger train was wrecked near the Shelby Junction Great Northern railway. The engine went into the river and a watchman was killed.

BIG ELEVATOR EXPLODES.

Thirteen Persons Killed in Disaster at Richford, Vt.

Vt.—With a concussion the entire village, a large one, having a capacity of 400,000 bushels, exploded late Wednesday the death of 12 men and

lossion blew off the entire building, scattering timbers in all directions, and almost burst out all over the place. Twenty-one men were employed in the building, of whom 11 are undoubtedly perished. All died.

The elevator was owned jointly by the Richford and Boston & Maine roads and was occupied by the Oats Company of Chicago. The flames, which started from a combustion in the grain, spread so quickly that the fire apparatus of the village was of no avail. Nothing could be done to save the elevator.

The fire set fire to a four shed elevator and the shed, to 75 freight cars standing nearby. The Canadian Pacific railway for many hours, so it is estimated that \$400,000 was lost.

GEN. A. C. ABBOTT DIES.
Former Director of Internal Revenue Expires.

Washington.—Gen. Ira C. Abbott, director of internal revenue, died Friday after a protracted illness. He was 84 years old. Gen. Abbott was for some time a general in the Michigan State army and a member of the Republican Legion and other patriotic organizations.

Bad Fire in Florida Town.
Fla.—News of a disaster swept over Carrabelle, Fla., a small town east of Pensacola, to this city Sunday by far. Nine business houses and many thousands of lumber were destroyed, a loss estimated at \$100,000. Among the destroyed were the United States post office, senger deposits.

Leader Acquitted Again.
Fla.—After 16 hours' delay in the case of Abe 1 mob leader, charged with property during Thursday afternoon. He was acquitted on Tuesday.

Fishermen with Rifles.
Mich.—A battle between American fishermen and Canadian fishermen is said to have taken place at a Lake Superior point.

Wireless Work.
A new record in the telegraph company on the Russian Hill communication station on the island of Oahu, 2,200 miles away.

Amateur Bankers.
Washington.—Co Currency Murray examinations in twice to three times a year.

New Surgeon General.
Springfield, Ill.—Dr. Charles Adams, a prominent surgeon of Chicago, was appointed surgeon general of the United States, succeeding Dr. Nicholas Senn.

In a Wreck.
Folger, Mont.—A passenger train was wrecked near the Shelby Junction Great Northern railway. The engine went into the river and a watchman was killed.

Funeral of W. A. Rothwell.
Moberly, Mo.—The funeral of William A. Rothwell, Democratic national committeeman, took place Monday. Nearly all of the members of the committee appointed by Norman E. Mack, chairman of the national committee, were here.

Badger Drops Libel Suit.
St. Louis.—The libel suit of Col. Edwin Badger against former Gov. Lon V. Bledsoe for \$40,000 was dismissed in the circuit court here Monday for want of prosecution.

'CZAR' ENTERS SOFIA

BULGARIAN CAPITAL WELCOMES PRINCE FERDINAND.

DIPLOMATS TAKE NO PART

Turkish Warships on Their Way to Samos—England Consents to General Discussion at Coming Conference.

Sofia.—Ferdinand, the "Czar of Bulgaria," made his entry into the capital Monday afternoon and was given a demonstrative reception by all classes. He entered the city on horseback, accompanied by a brilliant staff, amid salutes from the artillery.

He was welcomed by the municipal authorities at a triumphal arch erected at the end of the main boulevard. He later made his way to the cathedral where the metropolitan of Sofia and other high prelates officiated at a mass. The entire city is profusely decorated in honor of the visit, and crowded with people. After the mass the prince reviewed the local garrison. None of the members of the diplomatic corps was present at any of the functions.

Turkish Vessels on Way to Samos.
Saloniki, European Turkey.—The Turkish cruiser Mevlidieh and three torpedo boats arrived here Monday and proceeded on their voyage to the island of Samos. Samos lies about 40 miles southwest of Smyrna, which is in Asia Minor. It is the nearest Greek island to the Turkish coast and pays an annual tribute to Turkey.

London.—M. Iswolsky, the Russian foreign minister, has succeeded in impressing upon Sir Edward Grey, the British secretary for foreign affairs, the necessity that not only should a conference of the powers be held to settle the crisis in the near east, but that this conference should take under advisement other questions besides those involved in the annexation of Austria of Bosnia and Herzegovina and the declaration of Bulgarian independence.

This change of front on the part of Great Britain, which has caused great surprise, was announced by the foreign office at the conclusion of a long conference between Sir Edward Grey and M. Iswolsky after a meeting of the cabinet in the morning, at which Sir Edward set forth the position he had taken and explained the views of the Russian foreign minister.

SAYS SHE WAS SOLD FOR \$100.
Julia Madelin Has No Regrets for Killing Cruel Husband.

New Brunswick, N. J.—That she was sold for \$100 and forced by her father to marry a man she did not love was the statement made Monday by 17-year-old Julia Madelin, who last Saturday shot and killed Tony Madelin, to whom she was married four months ago. The girl said she had no regret for her act.

"I was ill and lying on the bed when he came in Saturday night," said she. "He asked me why supper was not ready and I told him I was not well enough to get it. Then he ordered me to get up and close a window. I said I could not, and he struck me. He beat and kicked me and then, taking out his knife, said he would kill me. I ran around him and got the revolver and when he made as if he would stab me I killed him."

DEADLY DUEL OVER WOMAN.
Two Chicago Men Fight with Knives for Love.

Chicago.—A duel to the death over a young woman early Monday resulted in two men being taken, dying, to the county hospital, and the severe bruising of seconds in jumping from a third-story window to evade arrest.

The men, who fought with knives for the affections of the unidentified woman, are George Kohick and George Sanieret. Their seconds, who tried to escape when the police arrived, are Alexander Pearce and Joseph Bushman. The seconds later were arrested.

MIDSHIPMEN TO BE DROPPED.
Twenty-Four Annapolis Students Fail to Pass Examinations.

Washington.—As a result of the September examinations at the United States Naval academy, 24 midshipmen will be dropped from the rolls. At the regular examination in May last 42 midshipmen were found deficient and were informed that they would be re-examined in September at the conclusion of the regular summer cruise in order to give them an opportunity to complete their studies. All but the 24 were passed.

Iowa Merchant a Suicide.
Boone, Ia.—Charles G. Bard, a merchant of Plottmouth, committed suicide Monday by taking carbolic acid. Financial troubles are said to be the cause for the act.

Convicted of Attempted Extortion.
Clinton, Ia.—Alfred Paul, a New Hampshire man, was convicted Monday of attempted extortion and sent to the penitentiary for an indeterminate term. The conviction followed Paul's attempt to extort \$500 from A. G. Smith, a Clinton banker.

Murderer Gets Life Sentence.
Appleton, Wis.—Judge Goodland Monday sentenced Paul Krane, found guilty on Saturday of murdering his divorced wife, Minnie Grunert, to life imprisonment at Waupun.

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BEAUTY SPECIALIST.
BOUNDARY PRINCIPLES REMOVED.

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