

BRIEF NEWS NOTES
FOR THE BUSY MAN

MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS OF
THE PAST WEEK, TOLD IN
CONDENSED FORM.

ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD

Complete Review of Happenings of
Greatest Interest From All Parts of
the Globe—Latest Home and For-
eign Items.

Washington
Contributions totaling \$51,032 and
expenditures of \$58,311 in the Repub-
lican campaign fund were disclosed
in the financial statement of the Re-
publican national committee filed
with the clerk of the house of rep-
resentatives. Charles P. Taft, brother
of the president, appeared as the
largest contributor. He gave \$50,000.

Spectacular feats by the submarine
boats of the navy heretofore are pro-
hibited as the result of an order just
issued by Secretary of the Navy Meyer
E. Under no circumstances will any
of the little craft be permitted to dive
more than one hundred feet below the
surface.

Desiring to seek his senate seat
free from criticism of money taint or
corruption, Albert J. Beveridge of In-
diana returned unaided in the 1904
campaign \$75,000, which had been
donated to him by George W. Perkins,
Edward McLean and Clifford Pinchot,
from testimony given by Indianaans
before the Clapp campaign fund in-
vestigating committee in Washington.

Domestic
Allison M. McFarland, who recently
was acquitted of murdering his wife,
after having been found guilty at a
previous trial, in arrest in New York
City on a charge of counterfeiting.
Secret service men found in his
room two million of half dollars and
about a dozen split counterfeit half
dollars.

Former Police Lieutenant Charles
Becker gave out a statement from his
cell in New York City lamenting the
fact that he failed to take the stand
at his trial and adding that he had
little hope of securing a reversal of
the verdict which condemns him to
the electric chair for the murder of
Herman Rosenthal.

Alvin Koeber, a young farmer living
near Shaboygan, Wis., shot and killed
his father-in-law, Phillip J. Ott, Mrs.
Ott and Mrs. Ott's father, Fred Haut,
eighty years of age, when he was
fused permission to see his wife, from
whom he had been separated. Koeber's
body was later found hanging to a
tree in the woods. Mrs. Koeber and
her baby escaped by hiding for three
hours.

The American people are drinking
more whisky and beer and smoking
more cigars and cigarettes than ever
before in history, according to tax re-
turns received by the federal gen-
eral commissioner of Internal Revenue.

The plant of the Pennington Lumber
company, at Pennington, Wis., was de-
stroyed by fire. The loss is estimated
at \$100,000. The mill was said to be
the largest lumber factory in Wisconsin.

Four members of an automobile party
bound for Shawnee, Pa., from their
homes at Nobla, Pa., were drowned in
the Delaware river while being ferried
across from Delaware, N. J.

In Brook, night marshal, and six-
year hills are dead at Portageville, Mo.,
as a result of a pistol duel in a store
which followed the marshal's attempt
to arrest Hill.

The arbitration committee which
has been considering the demands for
increased wages made by the em-
ployees of the Pennsylvania Electric
Co. in New York after an adjournment
of a month.

Of thirteen women at Anderson,
Ind., whose sight was affected by a
bright and peculiar light of an appar-
ent nature, have recovered. John
H. Jones, who was present, also
possibly will recover and specialists
who have examined the others believe
that no important results will follow.

Two persons were killed and 21 col-
lared when a train was derailed
by a landslide near Brookfield,
Wis., Oct. 21. The Canadian Pacific
train was derailed at Brookfield, Wis.,
and the train was derailed at Brookfield,
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Lula Parsons, the "human cannon",
was operated on in a Phoenix
(Mass.) hospital, and the surgeons re-
covered 122 nails, two keys, a button
and a heavily soiled three-inch
pen apple from his stomach. In-
stances. A nail had penetrated the
abdomen and caused peritonitis.

The three-masted schooner L. N.
Dauntler, in command of Capt. Emilio
Fremont, suspected of being a filibus-
ter, sailed out of the harbor of Mobile,
Ala., without taking out clearance
papers of any kind. The U. S. revenue
cutter Winona has gone in search
of the vessel, which is believed to be
destined for Honduras.

Following a confession that he had
mistreated five little girl inmates of
the South Carolina Odd Fellows' home,
the jury before whom he was tried
in Greenville, S. C., found Rev.
Thurston D. Vaughn, formerly super-
intendent of the home, guilty and
he was sentenced to die in the elec-
tric chair.

Four members of an automobile
party, bound for Shawnee, from their
homes at Nobla, Pa., were drowned in
the Delaware river while being
ferried across from Delaware, N. J.
When the middle of the stream was
reached the ferry boat was struck
and knocked from its course by a
raft.

Aviator Louis Mitchell fell 300 feet
at Montgomery, Ala., and was killed.
Mitchell lost control of his machine
in trying a spiral glide.

Herbert E. Hoehlin, a defendant in
the "dynamite conspiracy" trial at
Indianapolis, who succeeded John J.
McNamara, the dynamite, as secretary
of the Iron Workers' union, was
identified by four witnesses as having
given information to the government
against his forty-four fellow defend-
ants.

The jury in the case of Myron Jordan
of Rock Island, Ill., indicted by the
federal jury on the charge of
sending obscene literature through
the mails, returned a verdict of not
guilty in the federal court at Peoria,
Ill. Jordan's indictment followed an
attack on Mayor Schrieffer of Rock
Island.

Civil suit for \$10,000 libel damages
and criminal action have been instituted
by Theodore Roosevelt against
George F. Swell, publisher of the
Weekly Iron Ore of Ishpeming, Mich.
In a late issue appeared an article
which, it is claimed, stated: "Roosevelt
lies and curses in a most disgust-
ing manner, and is a scoundrel, and
not infrequently, and all his intimates
know about it."

A fire of mysterious origin that will
cost the state of Michigan \$50,000 oc-
curred at the Jackson state prison,
and while Warden Simpson will not
discuss the matter, it was freely ad-
mitted by a number of convicts set on
fire to take revenge on Simpson for
flogging 25 of their number during
the recent rioting at the prison.

Balkan War
The Serbian victory at Uskub and
the Turkish loss of Adrianople are
completely out of the picture. Plans
to effect a settlement by diplomacy
of the Balkan war.

The Bulgarian army, having cap-
tured Kiri-Kilias, a heavily fortif-
ied outpost, after one of the most
anguishful battles of modern times,
advanced on Adrianople, the fort en-
closed city stands between the north-
western invaders and the sultan's
palace at Constantinople.

Personal
James S. Sherman, vice-president of
the United States, is seriously ill and
steadily failing at his home in Utica,
N. Y. His physicians believe there is
no immediate danger of death, but
the patient's condition is such that it
is a matter of conjecture how much longer
he can withstand the ravages of
disease.

Coooped up in his house at Sage-
more Hill, N. Y., by the insupportable
command of his physicians, Colonel
Roosevelt passed his fifty-fourth birth-
day in quiet fashion. A mirthful
dinner, restricted to the immediate
family, comprised the chief event of the day.

Maurice A. Ericson, sculptor, is
dead at Palham, N. Y., aged seventy-
six years. In America his work was
chiefly architectural, the monuments of
Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, William K.
Vanderbilt and Mrs. Collis F. Hunt-
ington being notable examples of his
art.

Mrs. Belva Ann Lockwood of Wash-
ington, candidate of the Equal Rights
party for president in 1872, and the
first woman admitted to the bar of
the country's highest tribunal, re-
ceived the good wishes of admirers
from the country over an eighty-second
birthday.

Foreign
It was announced in St. Petersburg,
Russia, that the young Russian crown
prince had passed a good day. He
had a very bright day and he was
better than on previous days.

GENERAL FELIX DIAZ



Gen. Felix Diaz, whose attempted revolution in Mexico ended sud-
denly with his capture at Vera Cruz.

SCUTARI EASY PREY

TURKISH STRONGHOLD IN
NORTHERN ALBANIA A MON-
TEGROIN WAR PRIZE.

ADRIANOPLE SEEMS DOOMED
Defeat of Turks Believed to Be Complete—According to Reports, the
Balkan Allies Have Been Victorious
at All Points.

London, Oct. 23.—With hundreds of
its residents lying dead in the street
and thousands facing actual starvation
and with its length and breadth
swept by fire, Scutari, the Turkish
stronghold in northern Albania, was
Sunday a Montenegrin war prize.

The Montenegrin bombardment has
continued without respite. The city
has virtually fallen. Practically all
of the public buildings have been
razed by fire.

London, Oct. 23.—Adrianople burn-
ing, out off from the main Turkish
city from Demotika, near the point of
starvation, was still withholding its
formal surrender Sunday to the Bul-
garians and in so doing is daring
complete destruction.

The Bulgarians are bombarding the
city from every point of the compass.
Every outpost has been taken and
Bulgarian troops are within the outer
city. Only the inner circle of 24
forts remain intact. Practically all
of the public buildings have been
razed by fire.

Reports from Sofia and Belgrade in-
dicate that the Turks have been un-
able to improve their desperate plight
in the west. The Serbians are in
complete control of the cities of
Uskub and Kumanova. The Turks
who evacuated Uskub and permitted
the Serbians to take the stronghold
without resistance are reassembling
forces on the adjacent heights await-
ing further Serbian advances.

War critics declare that the en-
veloping campaign of the Balkan
allies has succeeded to an extent that
has no parallel in the annals of mod-
ern warfare. Not a single Turkish
victory of importance has been re-
corded.

Belgrade, Oct. 23.—With the cap-
ture of Uskub the main strength of
the Ottoman troops in the province of
Macedonia was broken Sunday. The
Serbians, while pushing ahead for
Adrianople, are arming the Macedo-
nian with war appointments taken
from the Turks and leaving orders
to drill them.

The Turks were so hotly pursued
after the battle of Kumanova that
they did not stop at Uskub, but fled
further south, killing women, children
and old men.

Young Russ Prince Doing Well.
St. Petersburg, Oct. 23.—The crown-
prince, who was injured several days
ago by falling from a chair while
trying to get into a cupboard, passed
a quiet night Sunday. He is still very
weak at times.

YOUTHS OUT TRAIN

EXPRESS CAR ON "KATY" IN OK-
LAHOMA ROBBED BY THREE
BANDITS, WHO ESCAPE.

THIEVES RISK LIVES OF BELLEVILLE AND
TRAIN CREW ON BURNING TRAIN, AND
THEIR BLOW OPEN AND RIFE THE SAFE.

Muskogee, Okla., Oct. 21.—A south-
bound Missouri, Kansas & Texas
train was held up and robbed Tuesday
by three youthful bandits south of Bu-
shong. They made the engineer de-
tach the express and baggage cars
and run them ahead, after which they
blatant and robbed the express safe.
Road officials believe the outlaws got
several thousand dollars from the
express safe, each time with his
arms piled high with sealed packages
of currency.

Possemen found the outer wrappers
of one of these packages, which had
contained \$4,500, consigned by the
Southwestern National Bank of Com-
merce of Kansas City to the National
Bank of Greenville, Tex.

By setting fire to a trestle near the
town of Wirth the robbers had no
trouble in flagging the train to a halt.
Although the flames threatened to de-
stroy the trestle before their work
was accomplished the hold-up men
moved deliberately.

Covering the engineer and fireman
with their revolvers, they ordered
them from the locomotive cab.
J. A. Dolan, the train's conductor,
leaped from a coach and he was lie
up beside the engine men. A porter
also fell a victim to his curiosity and
was made to stand beside the con-
ductor.

While one robber held the line of
employees the other two uncoupled the
engine, baggage and express car from
the coaches. They then forced the
trainmen into the cab and ordered the
engineer to open the throttle.

The engine, pulling the two cars,
shot across the burning bridge. What
remained of the structure fell into
the water a minute after the cars had
passed. The passenger coaches were
still standing at brink of incineration.
Half a mile on the other side of the
bridge the robbers ordered the engi-
neer to stop. The safe in the express
car was dynamited and ransacked.
The safe was completely empty, the robbers
fled to the woods with their plunder.

RICH GIRL ELOPER SLAIN
Missing Man and Actress Sought For
in Connecticut With Crime—
Victim From Baltimore.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—Convinced that
Charles Conway, one-legged high
diver, and Beatrice Fry, variety
actress, sought by the police as a re-
sult of the brutal murder of Sophie
Singer, young and pretty heiress of a
prominent Baltimore family, in a
rooming house at 3225 Indiana ave-
nue, Tuesday morning, are still in
hiding in Chicago, Capt. Max Nootbar
and a detective conducted a house-
to-house search on the South side.

While Coroner Hoffman was plan-
ning for the inquest and while pri-
vate detectives were hurrying to
Chicago at the instigation of the vic-
tim's family to assist in the capture
of the murderers, Captain Nootbar
concluded an investigation late Tues-
day night which resulted in his urging
his detectives to redouble their efforts
to arrest Conway and the woman.

Two persons killed, Miss Singer.
This is the positive statement of the
police and corroborated by William
Warthen, the girl's fiancé, who is be-
lieved held at the Stanton avenue sta-
tion. The motive for the crime was
robbery.

Statements made by Frank O. Sing-
er, Jr., brother of the victim, a promi-
nent contractor and builder in Bal-
timore, were to the effect that his sis-
ter inherited \$30,000 from her father's
estate. According to the brother,
Miss Singer had \$1,000 in currency
and jewelry valued at \$2,000 when
she left Baltimore October 6.

The victim of the tragedy was to
have been married to William War-
then, who is held as a witness. They
had eloped from Baltimore to Chi-
cago.

Convicts Set Prison Afire
Revenge for Punishment in Recent
Riot Causes Burning of Twine
Factory.

Jackson, Mich., Oct. 21.—Fire de-
stroyed night by the prisoners in
inside the walls of the state prison
here on Thursday. The building con-
tained more than 600 tons of steel
stock, and as the state carries no in-
surance, the loss will be heavy.

Prison guards expressed the belief
that convicts had set the warehouse
on fire in revenge for the punishment
inflicted upon them as a result of the
prison riot several weeks ago.

DON'T forget your
little boy and
girl are growing
up and you will
regret it if you
don't have their
picture now.
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