

PLAN TO KEEP SLAVE RELICS

Mid "Underground Railroad Stations" in Cumberland County to Be Marked.

Carlisle, Pa.—Members of the Cumberland County Historical society are initiating a movement to mark in some fitting manner famous old landmarks, that are fast being razed, which at one time played important parts in the "underground railroad system" which prior to the Civil war made the Cumberland Valley famous.

The "underground roads" were in operation as early as 1835, and the mountains of southern Pennsylvania made the Cumberland valley a natural route for runaway slaves. One of the principal stations of the "road" was at Boiling Springs, where Daniel Kaufman was "agent" from 1835 to 1848.

On one occasion Griffith found nine negroes on a ridge near Boiling Springs. They were secreted, fed by Kaufman and later taken to Harrisburg. Another party of 13, guided by Cole, a free negro from Chambersburg, appeared at Kaufman's on November 19, 1847.

An organization including a number of society people also has been formed with the object of resisting payment for domestic servants. That, however, is chiefly a political move, so that the only real opposition the government has to face is that of the doctors.

The government has offered the doctors four shillings and six pence (approximately \$1.12) annually for each person insured, but the doctors demand eight shillings and six pence (approximately \$2.12) each.

Besides the casual laborers are not likely to derive any benefit from the measure. While they are working and the employers are paying part of the premiums the casuals will not suffer much, but they will be unable to pay their full dues the weeks when they are out of work and thus will lose the benefits of previous payments.

GETS DEGREE IN SWEATER

Young Man of Spalding, Ga., Receives Diploma After Wild Ride in a Motor Car.

Athens, Ga.—E. Hilliard Spalding of Atlanta received his diploma and degree from the law school at the University of Georgia by the skin of his teeth and dressed in a damp, dirty sweater underneath a borrowed robe in which a fellow graduate had a moment before received his sheepskin and title.

Mr. Spalding got to the campus entrance two minutes before his name was reached in the roll call of the seniors to receive diplomas. He had just ended a hard all-night run in his big touring car.

The previous night at the class dance a telegram came to J. E. Engle, a classmate, announcing the death of his mother in Waycross. Mr. Spalding volunteered to take the grief-stricken young man to Atlanta in his car so he could catch an early train for Waycross.

Mr. Spalding excused himself from his dancing partner and started the wild night ride. The trip to Atlanta and return was made in record time, and he arrived on the campus just as the graduates were receiving their diplomas.

LIVE FROG IN HER STOMACH

Lived for Year While Doctor Laughed at Suffering Woman—Finally Removed by Pump.

Deanwood, Md.—A live frog that crawled and clawed and croaked lived for nearly a year in the stomach of Mrs. L. V. King of this place. After claying at the lining of the woman's stomach until it was raw, causing strangulation as it climbed into her throat and reducing her to a living skeleton, it was finally extricated by a large pump.

Mrs. King swallowed the frog while drinking water from a well after dark. Weeks passed before she realized there was some living animal in her stomach, and when she told doctors of her fear they laughed at her. Two months ago, Mrs. King declares, the frog began to croak quite distinctly at times. She went to a hospital for treatment and finally the frog was pumped from its hiding place.

DOG SAVED WOMAN'S LIFE

Mrs. Van Daggott of San Francisco Rescued From Fire by Her Pet.

San Francisco, Cal.—Omega, a collie, saved the life of his mistress recently by dragging her unconscious body from a burning bungalow.

Mrs. Van Daggott, owner of the dog was in her room when the collie came crashing in and began baying at her. She followed and on reaching the lower hall found the house in flames. She ran up to her room again to save some jewelry and was overcome.

MANY ARE INSURED

Law to Provide for Disablement Starts Well in England.

Physicians Oppose Measure Because of Small Examination Fees and Society People Object to Buying Stamps for Servants.

London.—So far as can be judged in the three days that the new national insurance act, compelling working people to insure against sickness and disablement, has been in force and before any payments, except in case of casual laborers, have fallen due, the measure is working, according to the government officials, more smoothly than was anticipated.

The working men and working women have taken up the great reform with alacrity, and the government estimates that of the 13,000,000 persons insurable before the act came into force, upwards of 10,000,000 already have registered with societies and another 500,000 have taken out cards at the postoffice.

The doctors, as represented by the British Medical association, still are in revolt against the act and announce their intention of refusing to attend patients under its provisions.

An organization including a number of society people also has been formed with the object of resisting payment for domestic servants. That, however, is chiefly a political move, so that the only real opposition the government has to face is that of the doctors.

The government has offered the doctors four shillings and six pence (approximately \$1.12) annually for each person insured, but the doctors demand eight shillings and six pence (approximately \$2.12) each.

The only section of the community likely to derive any benefit from the act is the casual laborers, both men and women, as some of the big employers have decided to do away with this form of labor.

Besides the casual laborers are not likely to derive any benefit from the measure. While they are working and the employers are paying part of the premiums the casuals will not suffer much, but they will be unable to pay their full dues the weeks when they are out of work and thus will lose the benefits of previous payments.

As the first employer of a casual laborer will have to buy the necessary stamp, there is a decided objection on the part of the employers to become the "first employer." To obviate that a clearing house has been started in Liverpool docks to apportion the dues among the employers. The men struck against this at first, but the majority of them since have accepted.

While the Unionist party is making campaign ammunition out of the national insurance act, there are many earnest supporters of it among the individual members of the party, not the least of whom is Waldorf Astor.

CALL INDIAN GIRL A WITCH

Pretty Lola Razon, Who Wants to Be a Teacher, Tried Magic at an Entertainment.

Ogdensburg, N. Y.—Great has been the excitement in the little Indian village of St. Regis, near here, where the people have been living in dread of Lola Razon, a native girl of fifteen, who is believed to possess an evil eye.

The Indians declare that Lola is a black witch and that wherever she appears children get sick, dogs go mad, animals die and people's lives are made miserable. Medicine men have been unable to drive out the evil spirit.

The squaws told their children to avoid the witch girl and warnings were given out not to let her shadow fall on any member of the tribe, nor their live stock.

The chiefs finally decided that the girl must leave the tribe at once and she has gone to Luzerne mountain, where she has an uncle.

Lola is described as a bright, pretty girl, who cherishes the ambition of becoming a teacher of her tribe. It is believed that a few clever tricks performed by her at a school entertainment aroused feeling against her which ended in her being banished.

STRANGLER BY WATER SNAKE

Boy in Swimming Killed by Reptile That Had Coiled Around His Neck.

Rockport, Ky.—Death by strangling and at the "hands" of a large water snake was the fate met by Jimmie Jones, nine years old, in Green river at this point. The boy had started to swim and when about half way sank. When he arose he was pulling at his neck and before his companions could reach him sank again.

When the body was recovered a large water snake was found tightly coiled around his neck. When he died he struck the reptile, which instantly coiled itself around his neck. The snake, which was five feet long, was killed by the youth's companions.

SEIZES MAN LONG SOUGHT

Newspaper Follows Agent, Accused of Grand Larceny and Points Him Out to Patrolman.

New York.—Eighteen-year-old Louis Greenspan, who sells newspapers on Long Island railroad trains, succeeded in capturing a man for whom detectives have been searching for a year.

A year ago a warrant was issued for the arrest of Charles L. Bennett, twenty-eight years old, of 61 New York avenue, Jamaica. It was charged that, as agent for Newman & MacBain, of 72 William street, Manhattan, fire insurance agents, he had collected \$300 in premiums on fire insurance policies, which he failed to turn over to his employers or account for.

Young Greenspan saw Bennett enter the Jamaica station and purchase a ticket for Brooklyn. Greenspan followed him to 456 Pulaski street, Brooklyn, where Bennett entered an office building. Greenspan ran up to two policemen standing nearby.

"Say," said he, much excited, "I want you to arrest that guy that just went in that office; he's wanted for grand larceny."

The policemen didn't take him seriously at first. Finally one telephoned to Jamaica and found the boy was right, while the other watched to see that Bennett didn't get away. When Bennett came out he was arrested. He was taken back to Jamaica, arraigned before Magistrate Conway and held in \$500 bail for examination.

BOOK COSTS \$365,000 YEAR

New York's Triyearly Distribution Entails Expense of One Thousand Dollars a Day.

New York.—One thousand dollars a day, \$365,000 annually, is the cost of supplying Gothamites with triyearly editions of the telephone directory, the June issue of which is at present being delivered to 280,000 subscribers.

The total number of directories to be issued amounts to 1,385,000. Each subscriber receives two books, one for the city and another listing suburban telephones. About half a million of these directories will be delivered by hand, which will require the services of 400 men for a period of fifteen days.

Even with the triyearly issues it is difficult to keep the telephone directory up to date, and within the last four months two additional exchanges have been added.

For a time the new names "Stags" and "Woodlawn" will doubtless add to the phone girl's tribulations through forgetfulness on the part of subscribers who have been shifted.

The present distribution of 1,385,000 directories forms a sharp contrast to the first issue in 1878. Then there were only 252 subscribers in the entire city.

TRIUMPH IN FLORICULTURE

Long Coveted Stiff Stemmed Yellow Rose at Last Produced by Newport Gardener.

Newport, R. I.—A stiff-stemmed yellow rose, such as women of society who prefer that color have always longed for, has been produced in a Newport conservatory. It was shown at the Newport Horticultural show, and its production was due mainly to interest stimulated by Mrs. Burke-Roche, who a year ago offered a premium to the Newport gardener who could develop it.

For months the gardeners worked in secret, and at last not only one, but three, of these coveted roses were brought into the hall.

The rose which now has been produced has all the beauty of color of the Marechal Niel, while its neck and stem are as stiff as that of any other rose. It is considered a triumph in floriculture.

The rose which was considered the best of the three was produced in the conservatory of Mrs. William B. Leeds by her gardener, William Gray. Other excellent specimens came from the conservatories of Mrs. John R. Drexel and Mrs. Thomas J. Emery.

THREE DIE IN CELLAR WELL

Small Girl Vainly Tries to Rescue Sister and Playmates Who Fell in Hole.

Elizabeth, N. J.—Ludwiga Koslowska, twelve years old, crept into a newly dug cellar in Linden, near here, to try to rescue her younger sister, Mary; her brother, John, aged seven, and another girl, Anna Petrooska, aged nine, who had fallen into a well in the cellar, which was filled with rain water.

Mary grabbed Ludwiga's hair, but she was forced to release her hold. The three children then sank. Their bodies were recovered and were removed to the morgue. The children were wading in the cellar in order to get cool. All lived in Linden.

SPURN FARM LIFE

Women, as a Rule, Refuse Riches to Live in City.

Kansas City Priest Finds That Wealthy Farmers Are Not Desired by the Fair Sex as Bridegrooms.

Kansas City.—Money, comfort, fresh air, good things to eat—such things are not sufficient to tempt marriageable American women away from the cities. Most of them prefer to marry city men, even if they are poor or providers.

That conclusion has been reached by Rev. Father William J. Dalton, pastor of the Antinocian Catholic church here, after reading the letters of 8,452 persons who desire to marry, and have written to him for help.

Father Dalton attracted attention a few months ago through a "school of matrimony" he established in connection with his church to encourage marriage among the young people of his parish.

The only women who express a willingness to marry farmers are elderly women who find themselves alone in the world." Father Dalton said, "But the farmers who ask for wives are younger men and they do not want to marry such women."

"One man who wrote to me owns three big farms; another has 600 acres of fine farm land, and a third farmer showed me that he had \$75,000 in the bank.

"Can you tell me why it is that a woman will not give a proposition like that a minute's consideration, but will choose instead some struggling bank clerk in the city who lives from hand to mouth?"

NEW YORK LEADS IN CAKES

Every Known Shape and Mixture in Pastry May Be Found in Manhattan Bakeries.

New York.—New York city without a doubt turns out the largest and finest variety of cakes made in this country today. Every conceivable form in shape and mixture is to be found here.

Very few cakes are made now that were originally a New York product, for with the advent of the German cake bakers and confectioners, with their wide experience and ingenuity gained in the Fatherland, a bewildering assortment of cakes and pastries in dainty shapes and endless variety confront the New Yorker today.

It is not so many years ago that a coffee ring could only be purchased on the East Side at a German bakery. Now they are made everywhere in greater New York, and their fame and popularity have extended into surrounding sections so that one can purchase them in most any bakery on a Saturday within 50 miles of New York.

Another popular cake made here is a sand tart, or as it is called in German, sand torte. It is a high-class cake baked in a large mold. It is made of a beaten mixture with a portion of melted butter added after the flour is partly mixed in. When baked the cake is turned out on a tray with the bottom part on top and is iced all over with chocolate icing so as to show the design of the mold. Some of them are very pretty.

THIS DOG RESISTED ARREST

Bum, a Vagrant, Lives Up to His Name—Had to Use Tackle to Take Him to Pound.

Montclair, N. J.—The biggest job that Montclair's official dog catcher, David Steinfeld, ever undertook was that when he captured Bum, a huge St. Bernard, 3½ feet in height and weighing 225 pounds.

Bum lived up to his name by frequenting saloons and garages, and in these places he became such a pet that he was never at a loss for a meal or shelter during inclement weather. The dog has all the characteristics of a tramp, including that of laziness, and when Steinfeld urged him toward the pound at a faster rate than he was accustomed to make he lay down in the street.

This happened about the time that school was let out, and soon Steinfeld and Bum were surrounded by a crowd of a hundred boys and girls whose sympathies manifestly were not for the town official. A wagon equipped with block and tackle finally was procured and Bum was taken to the pound.

BIRD'S NEST IS FORTIFIED

Hairpins and Nails Enter in Its Construction—Curiosity is Placed on Exhibition.

Denver, Colo.—One of the most curiously constructed bird's nests ever seen in Denver is on exhibition at the home of the Denver Doubt Friends' League, No. 1428 Court place. It was picked up by Dr. John M. Gower on the sidewalk in front of the court house, where the wind had evidently blown it.

The nest is a sparrow's and, judging from its peculiar structure, the maker was preparing against the attack of this inherent enemy—man. It might be called a fortified nest. It is made of old sweepings with hairpins and nails woven in at the sides. The points of the pins and the nails stick outward and remind one of rifles sticking through the portholes of a fortification.

FINDS OLD ROBBERS' ROOST

Hope Now is to Get Treasure if the Successful Band Ever Coalesced Any.

Medford, Ore.—A romance of hidden treasure was recalled last week when J. M. Howard stumbled on a rotting cabin on the banks of a mountain stream in Jackson county. The cabin is said to have been the home of a gang of men who buried a vast treasure, looted from the Adams Express Company bank in San Francisco when it failed in the early '50s.

Mr. Howard, a pioneer prospector, was told of the cabin six years ago by a man giving the name of Charles H. Owens of Michigan, who searched the hills for several years and then went to Portland. For six years Howard has looked for the cabin.

Although he has found the cabin Howard has not uncovered the treasure, nor does he expect to until he locates Owens, who alone hold the key to the mystery. Owens described the old hut in detail just as Howard found it, and stated that once the cabin was found he could point out the hiding place of the money.

In 1854 the Adams Express Company's bank in San Francisco failed having been looted by its officers, so the story runs. The robbers attempted to escape to sea, but were in turn robbed by the sailors of the small vessel they boarded. These sailors came ashore, built the cabin and buried the money. Two of them showed up in Jacksonville and were well known. It is from one of these sailors that Owens received his information.

Falling to locate Owens, Howard will make an independent search for the loot which he believes will make him independent for life.

DEAD DEER AT COUGAR'S DEN

Deputy Game Warden Reports on Peninsula Frequenting by Does With Young.

Portland, Ore.—Twenty-three deer carcasses were found near the den of a female cougar in the Tillamook country by the deputy game wardens during a hunt made at the instance of Game Warden Finley. Deputy Warden Stryker said the two cubs of the old cougar were killed, but the mother did not show up.

Attesting the prowess of the giant cat, the ground about the den was strewn with bones. Nearly all these were of deer, which seemed to be the most available prey when the hungry mother went hunting to feed her litter. A veritable charnel house was discovered.

With one pair of cubs slaughtering deer at this rate, and considering that many cougars are to be found in the Coast Range mountains, where herb age is dense and the deer are easily caught, it is clear that the greatest menace to Oregon's deer is not the biped, with his rifle. It is believed a stronger inducement for the killing of cougar will have to be made.

There is a peninsula in the Tillamook country which the game warden's force says is extensively used by does about fawning time. It is the purpose to have this set aside ultimately as a reserve, where the female deer may be given protection.

CELL SMALL; GOES TO HOTEL

Rockland County Jail Accommodations Too Little for "Big Bill" Sinell and He Is Turned Away.

Nyack, N. Y.—William Sinell a sufferer has just turned away from the Rockland county jail because Sheriff Gross was unable to provide a cell big enough for him to enter.

Several months ago he became involved in a wordy war with Mrs. Sarah Cohen. She sued, alleging slander and after a three days' session of the County court the jury awarded to the plaintiff a verdict of \$250.

Mrs. Cohen, called at Mr. Sinell's hotel daily for the money, but she has been unable to collect it. Then he lawyer applied to Justice Tompkins and the other day an order was made committing "Big Bill," as he is known to jail for one day for every dollar involved.

He surrendered to Sheriff Gross but "Big Bill," who weighs 295 pounds couldn't get into the room allotted to him. The sheriff tried to push a little, but it was of no use.

The sheriff dug up an old law empowering him to keep a prisoner "in bounds," and the "prisoner" rented a room in a hotel opposite the jail.

WOMAN HELD AS GEM THIEF

Denver Police Take Mary Werner—Find \$600 Worth of Diamonds Under Carpet.

Denver, Colo.—In the arrest of Mary Werner, twenty-one years old who was peddling jewelry, the police declare they have captured a mysterious burglar who has been operating in the fashionable section of the city. In the room the woman occupied at a hotel \$600 worth of unset diamonds were found under the carpet. She refused to give any account of herself after confessing a number of thefts.

Committed Suicide in Coffin. Modena, Italy.—Angelo Milani, a wealthy manufacturer, bought a coffin, took it home and, setting fire to a mineral composition, took his place in the casket and awaited death. On the following day his maid went to call him and found a note on the door requesting the undertaker to call. When officers broke open the door they found the coffin closed and Milani dead inside.

TRAIN WAR EAGLES

Ferocious Birds Are Used in Fighting Airships.

Men in Aeroplanes Helpless When Attacked—Unique Methods of Teaching Warfare Now Being Demonstrated in France.

Paris, France.—A new and more terrifying phase of aerial warfare is promised. French officers are training eagles to attack aeroplanes in the air and bring them crashing to the ground.

Experts have concluded that it will be extremely difficult to hit a flying aeroplane, although several special weapons have been devised for this purpose. Under present conditions apparently an army must either fight aeroplanes with aeroplanes or permit them to fly away untouched after doing all the harm they can and after spying out the army's dispositions.

Even with the pursuing aeroplanes disaster is more probable than success to the pursuer.

But it has been found that a slight injury to the driver of an aeroplane will destroy his control and send him toppling to his death. The late Calbraith Rogers, a brilliant aviator, is said to have met his death because a seagull accidentally flew against him and disturbed his control of his machine.

If such a modest sized bird as a seagull could wreck an aviator, what could an eagle do? We all know something of the power of these tremendous birds. In the Alps they frequently carry off young sheep and beat off men who attempt to interfere with them. A few days ago an eagle near Washington, Conn., attempted to carry off a baby, the child of a farmer named Matthew J. Crowley. It required the combined efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Crowley and several other persons to save the baby.

The Swiss eagle is more powerful than any American bird. The French aviation officers stationed at Nice, which is within a few miles of the Alpine home of eagles, have trained six great eagles. The officers have constructed machines resembling aeroplanes in shape, but supported by balloons. To these they attach chickens, mice and all sorts of live prey that the eagles love.

The aeroplanes balloons are then sent up and the cables are let loose. With fierce cries and flapping of their wings they attack an aeroplane and tear the living prey from it. In their eagerness they fight one another, and the aeroplane is sometimes turned upside down in their struggles. It is inconceivable that any men in an aeroplane, even if there were three or four of them, could retain control of their machine in the face of such an attack.

One after another the eagles attack all the aeroplanes balloons until they are wrecked. Their trainers feel certain that they will now attack real aeroplanes with men in them with the same ferocity.

No one who has watched an eagle only on the ground can have any conception of its power. The bird is at a disadvantage on the ground, because it was made to fly and not to walk, and because it does not develop the full power of its tremendous wings until it has had space in which to work them. It has great difficulty in rising from the ground. Like a great ship, it needs room in which to maneuver.

But in its natural realm, the upper air, the eagle will be capable of upsetting any flying machine. It can fight with its beak, claws and wings at once.

WANTED TO SEE THE ENGINE

Boy Desirous of Excitement Gets It in Boston—Fire Caused \$50,000 Loss.

Boston, Mass.—Because a small boy wanted "to see the engine come," the police allege, damage estimated at \$50,000 was done by fire in the Charlestown district. The Boston & Maine railroad warehouse No. 25, filled with hay, was destroyed and the wagon and carriage stock factory of E. A. Gillett & Sons was badly damaged. The firemen had a hard fight to prevent a conflagration, as the roofs of numerous wooden dwellings in the vicinity frequently caught fire, and other nearby factories were endangered.

James Welch, 19 years old, was arrested, and the police say that on being questioned he confessed he started the fire by throwing a lighted firecracker into the hay in the warehouse. He was placed under charge of a probation officer.

PLANS BIG BIRD PRESERVE

E. A. McIlhenny of Louisiana Buys Island in General Scheme of Conservation.

New Orleans, La.—Marsh Island, containing about 74,000 acres, has been bought by E. A. McIlhenny of Avery Island and will be added, it is understood, to 19,000 acres deeded a few months ago to the state by Mr. McIlhenny and others to form a great preserve for wild birds. The purchase price was \$146,000. Several easterners are said to be associated with Mr. McIlhenny in the enterprise.

The plan of conservationists is to establish throughout the Mississippi valley a chain of preserves for wild birds.