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The Beatrice Daily Express.

State Hist Society

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The man who advertises, thinks he has something you want and asks for your business.

NINETEENTH YEAR | BEATRICE NEBRASKA MONDAY EVENING OCTOBER 20 1902 | NUMBER 241

MRS. GEN. U. S. GRANT ILL

The Widow of Gen. Grant Reported as Seriously Ill.

WM. HOOPER YOUNG ARRAIGNED

Mitchell Addresses Miners in Convention at Wilkesbarre—Vote on Arbitration Proposition Will Be Taken Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—[Special to THE EXPRESS]—Mrs. Julia Dent Grant, widow of President U. S. Grant, is lying seriously ill at her home in this city. The gravest doubts are expressed as regards her recovery.

Mitchell Addresses Convention.

WILKESBARRE, PA., Oct. 20—Special to THE EXPRESS)—Seven hundred delegates met in convention here at the Nesbit Theater this morning to discuss the arbitration proposition. President Mitchell will address the convention this afternoon.

It is not expected that a vote will be taken until tomorrow, and the general concensus of opinion is that the vote will be unanimous in favor of return to work.

William Hooper Young Arraigned.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20—[Special to THE EXPRESS]—William Hooper Young, the grand son of Brighan Young, the famous Mormon apostle, was arraigned before Judge Cowing today on an indictment charging him with the murder of Mrs. Anna Pulitzer. The trial begins Wednesday.

Buried at Wymore.

WYMORE, NEB., Oct. 20.—[Special to THE EXPRESS]—The body of Mrs. E. E. Jones was brought to this place yesterday morning from Oklahoma for interment. Mrs. Jones was a daughter of Richard Livsey, formerly a prominent real estate dealer here. Mr. Jones, who is a contractor, lived here until last spring when, with his family, he removed to Oklahoma. The two sons, Charles and Frederick, accompanied the remains of their parent, the father remaining at home with his two daughters, both of whom are stricken with typhoid fever.

Catholic Fair at Wymore.

WYMORE, NEB, Oct. 20—(Special to THE EXPRESS)—A large crowd was present at the Wymore opera house Saturday night to witness the opening of the Catholic fair, which is held here annually and sometimes semi-annually. A number of valuable articles were raffled off and dancing was indulged in until a late hour. Dainty refreshments were served during the evening.

The fair will be continued at the opera house tonight and tomorrow night.

A Wagon Load of Pop Corn.

The first full wagon load of pop corn ever marketed on the streets of Beatrice was sold here this morning to E. Lang. The corn was raised on the Graves farm about three miles west of the city and is of what is known as the pearl rice variety. It is of this year's growth. Every ear was perfect and the corn was as clean and flinty as if it had been polished. There were sixty bushels in the load. This means that there are 45,000 paper sacks of popped corn in that load of corn, or if this corn was popped and placed in the ordinary paper sacks that are sold for 5 cents at the pop corn stands, and these sacks laid end for end it would make a line of 4¾ miles long.

Eye Injured.

One of the employes of the machine department of the Dempster establishment got a piece of steel inhis eye Saturday evening; but did not attach much importance to it until yesterday. He got a friend to look for the minute fragment of steel, and the friend tried to remove it with a rough toothpick. In the effort the toothpick was broken off and a piece remained in the eye.

The injured man was brought to Dr Walden's office and given the necessary surgical attention. Fortunately the injury is not a serious one nor is the unfortunate man likely to be disabled for more than a few days.

Public Library Board.

The board of trustees of the free public library met this afternoon in special session to consider the bond of the contractors for the Carnegielibrary building. The amended bond has been returned and some technical points are yet to be considered in reference to it and the contract before its final approval

The board adjourned without definite action until 8 o'clock this evening.

A Million Dollar Mortgage.

The United States Gypsum company has executed a mortgage to the Federal Trust and Savings bank of Chicago, as trustee, for $1,000,000, at 5 per cent interest.

The mortgage was filed in the office of the register of deeds in this city today.

J. C. Burch, of Omaha, but formerly of Wymore, is secretary of the Gypsum company.

Thanks the Firemen.

Mr. C. F. Montgomery desires THE EXPRESS to convey his thanks and appreciation to the Beatrice fire department for their very efficient work in saving his premises and stock from destruction by fire last night He desires also to commend the department for its very efficient and intelligent work in preventing damages to his stock by too free use of water.

THE POOR FARM.

Cheaper to Board Inmates in Town Than to Operate Big Farm.

Seven and half miles northeast of the city is located the Gage county poor farm. It comprises 160 acres, a little less than half of which is in cultivation. The poor farm building is a large shambling two-story structure, the upper portion of which is devoted to the accommodation of a few women inmates. The lower story is for the accommodation of the superintendent of the farm and his family.

Adjacent to the main building is a smaller one-story structure that is equipped for and occupied by the male patients. There are at present but seven persons being cared for by the county at the poor farm. They are mostly old men and women, with one or two younger persons, who are slightly demented.

The farm this year raised enough oats and corn to supply the live stock, including three or four cows, five or six horses and about forty head of young hogs.

Enough wheat was raised to supply the wants of the inmates, with possibly some to sell. Some potatoes were also raised.

There is a ramshackle sort of an orchard on the place but very little fruit was raised this year, not more than enough for the needs of the farm.

There is a big flock of ducks and considerable poultry on the place, enough to supply all demands in that line for the inmates and poor farm attaches.

The barn, hog and cattle pens are in fair shape but the corn cribs are badly in need of repair.

The present superintendent, M. Hileman, is doing all that can be done with the farm and is getting it back into a presentable condition.

It has, however, been permitted to run down, and has the general appearance of thriftlessness and want of care.

Whether the farm is self-sustaining or not, is pretty hard to determine. It is not any more than self-sustaining at any event.

On the whole it is a costly incubus on the county. There are seldom more than eight or ten inmates at the farm at the utmost. The county could well afford to board these ten inmates in the city, at an approximate cost of about $1800 per year rather than keep up this big farm establishment several miles from the city for them. The salary of the superintendent is $600 per year, and add to this the cost of fuel, clothing, etc, to keep the farm going it costs the county over $2000 per year for the farm.

The farm could be sold for a good sum and the proceeds invested in building or renting a building near the city for the use of the county poor and the expense of their maintenance reduced to a minimum.

Only one or two of the poor farm patients will make the slightest effort toward work. They rather enjoy loafing about the buildings and avoid every semblance of doing anything that might be suspicioned as looking like work.

Then again, the location of the poor farm where it is depreciates the value of other farm property in the vicinity. The farmers out there would like to have the poor farm features of it abolished, and it is also understood that some members of the board feel the same way.

Disorderly Soldiers Punished.

The visit of the Twenty-Second U. S. Infantry to this city Sept. 13, will be recalled as an unsavory memory, particularly in view of the rowdyism perpetrated by the regiment, or certain members of it the night of the 13.

Dr. U. M. Browder of this city filed a complaint with the Adjutant General of the U. S. army at Washington, against the regiment in question for its actions in this city and has received the following letter in reply from the Adjutant General:

WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, OCTOBER 16, 1902.—Dr. U. M. Browder, Beatrice, Neb. Sir:—Referring to your letter of Sept. 13, last, in which you advise the department that on the 12th of September a portion of the 22d Infantry while on its way from Fort Crook to Fort Riley, encamped near your town and during the night some enlisted men visited the town and became drunk and disorderly, and to department letter of the 18th of that month, in which you were advised that the matter would be looked into. I have now the honor to inform you that it appears that on the occasion in question a fight occurred between two soldiers, in which one was cut with a knife, but not seriously, and another, while endeavoring to separate the combatants, received a knife wound; and that the soldiers engaged in this affray have alrendy been punished and charges have been preferred against others with a view to their trial by general court martial.

As it does not appear from your letter that any of the inhabitants of Beatrice suffered injury, either in person or property, on the occasion mentioned, it does not seem that any further atcion is required by the department, other than to express its regret that the affair should have caused any annoyance to your people. Very respectfully.

WILLIAM ENNIS,
Lieut. Col Antillery Corps, A. A. G.

Death of Mrs. Helen Ling.

At 6 o'clock Sunday morning, Oct. 19, Mrs. Helen Ling died at her home on the river near Sumner street, West Beatrice. Mrs. Ling was in poor health for at least four or five years, but during the last year was stronger than usual and able to perform work in and about the house. About two weeks ago she had a relapse, death resulting from a complication of intestinal and kidney troubles. Mrs. Ling was about 48 years old, born in West Prussia, Germany, and lived in Beatrice the past 22 years. Her husband was killed in a railroad accident about 17 years ago.

One son and five daughters survive her, namely: Jacob, Mrs Prieskorn, Anna, Mary, Tina and Martha, all living in or near Beatrice. Mrs. Ling was a faithful Christian woman, a good, kind mother and a sincere member of St. Joseph's church.

The funeral services will take place from St. Joseph's church Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. The children, who are now left orphans, have the hearty sympathy of their many friends in their hour of sorrow.

—Remember we print a notice of your sale free when you have us do the printing.

MEET TO END THE STRIKE

Mine Workers' Convention in Session at Wilkesbarre.

NO HITCH IN PROGRAM LIKELY.

Everything Points to Acceptance of Arbitration by Miners—Some Assurance Will Be Asked that Strikers Be Given Their Old Places.

Wilkesbarre, Oct. 20.—The anthracite mine workers' convention met in the Nesbit theater at 10 o'clock this morning for the purpose of accepting or rejecting the proposition of the president of the United States with regard to ending the coal strike. Many of the delegates are instructed in various features of the settlement, but a majority will follow the advice of President Mitchell. There is nothing on the surface that gives the slightest indication that the convention will not vote to send the men to work this week, with the probabilities still in favor of Thursday as the day of resumption. A noticeable thing among the delegates was their cheerfulness. It was quite evident to observers that they will be glad to get together and decide to return to work after the weary idleness of more than five months.

All of the delegates who were spoken to regarding the action of today's convention appeared to have no fear that a hitch might occur which would disarrange the present peaceful trend of affairs. A good many of the delegates say they have instructions on certain matters which they will place before the delegates. As already stated in these dispatches, the principal question outside of the great question of accepting or rejecting President Roosevelt's proposition will be that of the strikers getting their old places. A large number of men fear that in the general rush to return to the mines some of them may fail to get work. They want some assurance from the convention that they will be able to get the positions they occupied before the suspension was ordered. It is likely this element from the three districts will join forces and make a concerted fight on the floor of the convention for some specific action. In the face of the fact that the operators are on record that they will not dismiss one man who stood by them during the struggle it is going to be a serious problem to solve. The debate, it is believed, will take up a great deal of the time of the convention, which is expected to last not more than two days.

Strikers Ordered Back to Work.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—The Chicago Federation of Labor went on record as a "strike breaker" yesterday, when, by an almost unanimous vote of the delegates, the striking members of the Wholesale Grocers' Employes' union were ordered to return to work, pending the settlement of their troubles by arbitration. Five large stores had been tied up and two more were threatened. This action on the part of the federation was brought about by the fact that its executive board was a party to an agreement between the wholesale grocers and their men, which was drawn up in September. The paper contained provisions for the arbitration of all difficulties, and the strike was called on Friday, before any such arbitration had taken place. The members of the striking union who were present left the hall in a body.

Football Team Laid Up for Repairs.

Danville, Ky., Oct. 20.—The Central university football team returned home from Nashville, where they played Vanderbilt Saturday. The team was so badly crippled by the game that it was compelled to cancel the game with Suwanee and lay up for repairs. Cheek, half-back, has a broken ankle. Huguly, half-back, has a broken collar bone. Wilson, full-back, was hit on the head and rendered unconscious by the blow. Tarkington, end, sustained a fractured bone in the hand, while other members were more or less seriously battered up.

Would-Be Assassin's Aim Is Poor.

Keokuk, Ia., Oct. 20.—The police department has been working unsuccessfully to solve a mysterious assault made on Thomas H. Pond, a leading business man of this city. Mr. Pond went into his back yard last night and saw a man standing inside the fence, who shot twice at him, both shots missing their mark. The man escaped down a high bluff nearby. The police put bloodhounds on the trail within an hour, but the dogs failed within a short distance. Mr. Pond caught an uncertain glimpse of the man thirty feet away, but has no idea who his assailant was.

Wright Visits President.

Washington, Oct. 20.—Hon. Carroll D. Wright, who is the recorder of the arbitration commission appointed by the president to consider the differences between the mine operators and the miners, spent a half hour at the white house last night. He discussed in a general way with President Roosevelt the condition of affairs reflected in newspaper reports.

Piper's Bail Is Estreated.

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 20.—W. W. Piper, under sentence of twenty years for killing a "jointist" in Ellis county, and who was out on $7,500 bond pending an appeal to the supreme court, cannot be found and his bondsmen will be called upon to settle. The upper court affirmed the sentence.

LAST NIGHT'S FIRE ALARM.

Nearly a Big Conflagration—Caused by a Defective Flue.

The alarm of fire last evening about 7:30 o'clock was caused by a burning floor in the rooms occupied by the Ellis family over Montgomery's bargain store on Court street near Fourth.

The fire originated from a defective flue. The stove pipe from the rooms below almost touched the floor beams of the second floor, and the building being old and dry the well seasoned wood was like tinder.

The odor of burning wood was what first called attention to the fire and a hasty examination showed that a dangerous fire had started.

The fire department was on hand promptly but there was no water thrown from the fire hose. The firemen tore up part of the floor in the Ellis rooms to get at the fire and finally succeded in extinguishing it with several buckets of water.

Part of the stock of the Montgomery establishment was damaged by the water to the extent of $15 or $20.

The total loss will not exceed $50 on building and stock.

Improvements at the Waterworks.

The improvements at the waterworks plant are progressing rapidly. The embankment for the new coal switch has been completed and the track will be laid in a short while, as soon as the Burlington can get around to it.

The foundations for the new boiler have been laid, and are raised three feet higher than the old ones. The new upright boiler is expected here in about three weeks.

In the meanwhile the east boiler is to be moved over to the west side of the boiler room, and the new upright boiler will be placed in the center of the three. The roof over the battery of boilers has been raised three feet to correspond with the three feet elevation of the boiler foundations, thus escaping the possibility of high water like in July last.

It is also possible that one of the engines will also be raised three feet to escape any future flood.

Bridge Accidents.

Attention was called several weeks ago to the bad condition of the bridges across Indian creek, but as usual nothing has been done except that a nice list of damage suits has been piled up against the county because of these bridges, and the accidents happening through their defective construcion.

Yesterday a farmer met with a bad accident through his team going through a hole in the Indian creek bridge at Second street, and he himself narrowly escaped fatal injury. His horses were both seriously hurt and the wagon was also broken.

Another serious accident was narrowly averted yesterday afternoon through a horse stepping through a big hole in a culvert between the Wagner and H. F. Cook farms along Indian creek. The horse was fortunately a very gentle and intelligent animal, otherwise the vehicle he was pulling would have been wrecked and the occupants probably fatally hurt.

Laughing Yet.

Nearly every one who saw the "shaving scene" as done by Mason & Mason in "Rudolph and Adolph" last season are laughing yet and it was thought the laughing limit had been reached Chas. Newman, the author of the particularly good comedy and the comedians both say there is a scene added this season which is much funnier than the other, and that the laughter is so loud and prolonged they sometimes have to wait fully three minutes for it to subside before being able to continue. It is to be announced in the papers and will be sprung as a surprise on the audience. Paddock opera house Thursday evening, Oct. 23.

Marvin Has Hair.

The Beatrice Sun makes light of the fact that the candidates for state offices on the republican ticket are all more or less shy of hair. Brother Marvin shou'd not forget that as a rule, honest and brainy men lose their hair while young. —Weekly Wymorean.

Sensible Farmers.

Ellis farmers are hauling their wheat to Beatrice because they pay six cents more than Ellis buyers.—Weekly Wymorean.

Woodworms Can't Stand Benzine.

Woodworms can be destroyed in books and woodwork by benzine. Books are locked up in a cupboard with a saucer of benzine. The insects, as well as their larvæ and eggs, soon die off. Furniture and carvings are similarly placed in a room with a dish of benzine and kept closed up for several weeks, the time required for the complete destruction of the insects varying according to the thickness of the wood. New woodwork can be protected against their entry by a coating of glue, as, living on vegetable substances, they do not touch animal products.

Amusing Superstitions.

If you count warts, you will increase their number, or to handle a toad will cause warts. If two persons wash in the same water or dry their hands on the same towel, they will shortly quarrel. To bore a hole in the door frame and put in it the hair of a colored person is supposed to cure whooping cough. The rattle of a rattlesnake, if carried in the pocket, will prevent rheumatism or, if placed in the bureau drawer, will keep away moths.

The Shrew.

The shrew was originally the shrew mouse, which, when her young were helpless, would fight desperately in their defense, and so well known was the courage of this little animal, which would even go out of its way to seek an enemy at times when the nest needed protection, that the word became applied to a woman who was ever ready to seek a quarrel.

RACE RIOT IN ALABAMA

Littleton the Scene of a Fatal Shooting Affray.

FURTHER TROUBLE IS FEARED.

Negro Woman Pushes White Man From Trestle and Battle is the Result—Blacks Make a Raid on Powder Magazine.

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 20.—One white man is missing and supposed to be dead, another is fatally wounded, and two negroes are seriously shot as a result of a race riot at Littleton.

Supposed dead: Ira Creel, white.

Injured: Joe Thompson, white, shot through bowels, serious; John Baer, negro, shot in heel and thigh, serious; Will Tolbert, negro, shot in chest.

The trouble was precipitated by a negro woman, who pushed Joe Thompson, a white man, from a railroad trestle. The woman was accompanied by William Tolbert, a negro, who fired on the white man after he had fallen. Thompson went for assistance and accompanied by Ira Creel and others began a search for the negroes.

Other negroes had joined Tolbert by this time and from improvised breastworks they fired upon the white men, Thompson fell at the first shot and his companions sought cover. A fusillade followed and only ceased when both sides had exhausted their ammunition.

The white citizens of Littleton became alarmed for fear of further trouble, as the negroes were largely in the majority and called on the sheriff for assistance. The negroes are said to have stolen several hundred pounds of powder from one the magazines at the mines and there is fear that they will attempt to blow up some of the buildings.

FIREBUG IS CAPTURED.

Man Fires Barns Because Women Rejected His Proposals of Marriage.

Minneapolis, Oct. 20. — Sheriff Dreger lodged Adolph Kadelboch in jail here for having set fire to the barns and warehouses of half a dozen farms near Loretto. The prisoner declares that disappointment in love crazed him. Successive rejection of his wooing by young women of his neighborhood preyed on his mind. He became convinced that their parents were in league to rob him of prospect of happiness. So, he explained, he sought revenge in fire. The farm houses of Charles Piper and Jacob Spurzem, whose daughters had most recently rejected Kadelboch, were first fired. The torch was applied to the barns of Leonard Miller and Charles Thomas. At the latter's farm Kadelboch was captured. Meanwhile, word had been sent along the Rockford road that Kadelboch had become crazy and was trying to burn up Hennepin county. Hundreds of farmers stood guard over their homes all night with shotguns.

Engineer Charged With Murder.

Zanesville, O., Oct. 20.—P. J. Glancy, an engineer on the Baltimore and Ohio raidroad, was arrested at Bellaire, charged with the murder of John Schulty, his fireman.

The body of the fireman was found yesterday hanging across a girder of the bridge which spans the Licking river a mile west of this city. Glancy did not report the loss of his fireman when he arrived here, but he sent Conductor T. J. Andrews back to look for him when he reached the tower one mile east of the station. Andrews went back and found Schulty's body. At the post mortem last night it was found that Schulty had evidently been struck on the right temple by some blunt instrument. It is not known that enmity existed between the two men.

Returns Stolen Jewels.

Duluth, Oct. 20.—Mrs. T. D. Merrill, who last Wednesday lost a pearl necklace and diamonds valued at $7,000, yesterday recovered the jewels. The gems were in a jewel case which Mrs. Merrill left on a counter at one of the banks. The police were notified and a reward of $500 was offered for the return of the jewels. Yesterday a stranger went to the Merrill home and delivered the gems to their owner. He refused to receive the reward and declined to give his name or to tell how the jewels came into his possession. The police believe that some one was tempted and took the jewel case under the impulse of the moment, later becoming conscience stricken returned the property to its rightful owner.

Fires Vainly at His Wife.

Muscatine, Ia., Oct. 20.—While driving through a crowded street Saturday Otto Neimeyer, a farmer, quarreled with his wife. The woman became frightened and jumped from the buggy. Her husband fired four shots after her, but missed. The police gave chase and Neimeyer drove six blocks, his pursuers gaining on him. When he saw escape was impossible, he placed a revolver to his head and blew out his brains. He died before his pursuers reached him. The woman says they had always lived happily until the quarrel Saturday.

Fatal Fire Visits Albany.

Albany, Oct. 20.—It is believed that another life was lost in the Boston store fire last night besides that of the fireman. The watchman, Ten Eyck La Mouse, who was supposed to have been in the building when the fire broke out, has not been seen since and it is believed his body is under the debris. The loss, it is thought will reach $500,000.

SOLDIERS' MONUMENT.

The Box Containing Relics Will Be Sealed Tomorrow Morning.

The Gage county soldiers' monument is nearly completed. The stones are being placed in position today and it is expected that the entire work will be finished within the next ten days.

Col. G. L. Cole, who has had sole charge of all the arrangments for the monument, and who has worked out the problem almost alone from its inception to the present time, is pleased to see his work so near its end. It has been a tedious and thankless task, but Mr. Cole, undaunted by discouragements has kept bravely on and now sees the realization of his hopes and dreams.

The history of the monument will be given later, on the occasion of its dedication and unveiling. Tomorrow the copper relic box, eight inches square by two and a half inches deep will be sealed and placed in the monument and the building of the monument continued over it.

Copies of THE EXPRESS and other city papers will be placed in the box, with relics from the W. R. C and Red Cross societies and also tools of the Masonic craft and other emblems ordinarily placed in these relic receptacles.

Clean Streets.

Fifth street from the Rock Island track to Washington streets needs cleaning and needs it badly and the attention of the street commissioner is kindly called to the fact.

The falling leaves of course add much to the debris on the streets but the accumulated dirt of the summer could have been removed before this time. Being a paved thoroughfare the work of cleaning the street could have been finished in a day or two. Occupants of property along the streets will look after the leaves and are now doing so as is attested by the frequent bonfires in all quarters of town.

Goble-Staker.

Richard Goble and Miss Emma Staker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Staker, both of this city, were united in marriage Friday last at Fairbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Goble will make their home with the bride's parents in South Beatrice for a while.

Both bride and groom are well known in this city and number their sincere friends only by the limit of their acquaintance, and all join with THE EXPRESS in extending them the most hearty congratulations.

Mixed Matters.

Saturday evening a mistake occurred in this office in the make-up of the Social World department, badly mixing the write ups of Mrs. William H. Rowman's dancing party and the 6 o'clock dinner given by Miss Flora Beaver. We trust these ladies will accept our sincere apologies, remembering that mistakes occur in the best regulated families—and printing offices.

Firemen Will Dance.

The local department of the Fireman's State association have arranged for a series of dances to begin on Wednesday evening, Oct. 29. These dances are given to defray the expenses of delegates to the state association which will meet next January at Crete.

Exploding a Theory.

At the beginning of the nineteenth century the French Academy of Sciences offered to give a prize to the first person who would solve the following problem: If you take a vase full of water and put a stone or any similar body in it, the water will flow over. If, however, you put into it a fish, the volume of which is equal to that of the stone, it will not flow over. Explain this phenemenon.

Learned essays on the subject poured in from all quarters, but the problem was not satisfactorily solved in any of them, and consequently the prize was not awarded.

In the following year the same question was again propounded, and for five years answers continued to pour in to the academy. Then it suddenly occurred to one of the academicians that, after all, the problem might be incapable of solution, and he determined to make a test for himself.

Filling a vase with water he put a stone into it and saw that the water flowed over. Then he took out the stone, filled the vase again with water and put into it a fish, the volume of which was the same as that of the stone, and saw, to his surprise, that the water again flowed over.

He told the academy of his discovery and the result was that the offer of a prize was at once withdrawn.

Misplaced Confidence.

An Irishman once applied for a job on board a certain ship.

"Well," said the captain, "where are your recommendations?"

"Shure, an' I haven't enny, sur."

"Can't take you, then; got a German here with fine recommendations; have to give the job to him."

Pat begged so hard, however, that the captain finally agreed to take him and the German both on a trial trip, the best man to have the permanent job.

They were well out at sea when a storm arose one day while Pat and the German were scrubbing the deck. A big wave came along and swept the German overboard with his bucket. Pat immediately picked up his bucket and started after the captain, whom he found below.

"Well, Pat, what's the matter now?" the captain inquired.

"Faith, sur, ye know that German what had such foine ricommindations?"

"Yes; what of him?"

"Begorra, sur, an' he's gone off with one of your buckets."

—When in doubt as to the best place to buy the things you want, consult the advertising columns of THE EXPRESS.

JIM YOUNGER IS A SUICIDE

Former Member of James Band Dies by His Own Hand.

LOVE AFFAIR IS THE CAUSE.

Kills Himself Because Unable to Marry—Old Wounds and Trouble With Remaining Brother Help to Make Him Despondent.

St. Paul, Oct. 20.—James Younger, formerly a member of the notorious James band of outlaws, which infested the western country a quarter of a century ago, committed suicide yesterday by shooting. He left a letter to the press in which he gives as a reason for his act, despondency over continued ill health and separation from his friends.

Younger occupied a room in a down town block and when he did not make his appearance as usual yesterday search was made for him. About 5 o'clock in the afternoon the door of his room was broken in and his dead body found stretched on the floor beside the bed, a revolver clutched in his right hand. He had shot himself through the head and evidently been dead for several hours.

His Last Message.

On a bureau in the room was found a long envelope, on one side of which was written: "To all that is good and true I love and bid farewell." On the other side of the envelope were the words: "Oh, lassie, good bye. All relatives just stay away from me. No crocodile tears wanted. Reporters, be my friends. Burn me up."

On another sheet of paper Younger had written this message, evidently his last words before committing suicide:

"October 18—Last night on earth—so good-bye, lassie, for I still think of thee. Forgive me, for this is my only chance. I have done nothing wrong. But politics is all that Van Sant, Wolfer and others of their stripe care for. Let the people judge. Treat me right and fair, reporters, for I am a square man. A socialist and decidedly in favor of woman's rights. Bryan is the brightest man these United States has ever produced. His one mistake was in not coming out for all the people and absolute socialism. Come out, Bryan! There is no such thing as a personal God. God is universal, and I know him well, and am not afraid. I have pity for the pardoning board, they do not stop to consider their wives or to think of the man who knows how to love and appreciate a friend in truth. Goodbye, sweet lassie."

Leaves Fiancee's Letters.

The envelope contained a package of letters that had passed between Younger and a lady with whom he is said to have been much in love. The lady, who is prominently connected, is said to have reciprocated his affection and it was reported at one time that they were to be married. The lady's relatives made objections to the wedding and a further obstacle was the fact that it was pointed out that a paroled prisoner could not legally contract a marriage. The couple determined to disregard the objections of relatives and an effort was made to overcome the other obstacle to their marriage, by securing from the state board of pardons a full pardon and restoration to citizenship. This effort failed, and it is thought had much to do with Younger's determination to end his life. The lady is said to be now in Boise, Ida., for her health. It is also said that relations between Jim and Cole Younger were very much strained—in fact that the brothers had not been on speaking terms for the past six months. Cole Younger is confined to his bed with sickness and could not be seen by reporters. The difference between the brothers is reported to have been over money matters.

Younger, since his parole from the state penitentiary in July of last year, where he and his brother, Colcman, were serving life sentences for participation in the Northfield bank raid in 1876, had led an exemplary life. His first employment was as traveling agent for a tombstone dealer and on one of the trips he made about the state he was quite seriously hurt by a fall from a wagon. Other wounds he had received earlier in life also gave him much trouble, and although he soon obtained lighter employment his health was extremely precarious, and this caused him much worriment. He was fifty-four years of age. The body was viewed by the coroner, who decided that an inquest was not necessary. It is not known what disposition will be made of the remains, a doubt arising under the terms of the parole whether the body can be removed from the state.

Tillamook Stage Held Up.

North Yamhill, Ore., Oct. 20.—The Tillamook stage was held up last night by three masked men five miles from here. The robbers secured $200 from the passengers and then escaped. The highwaymen compelled the passengers to get out of the stage, stand in line at the roadside and hand over their valuables. The country is heavily timbered and there is little probability of capturing the robbers.

Root Preparing for Great Army.

Washington, Oct. 20.—Secretary Root is a firm believer in the wisdom of the old adage, "In time of peace prepare for war," and in his report to congress will recommend the purchase of military equipment sufficient to supply an army of 250,000. He will also again recommend legislation providing for a general staff.