

SECRETARY HAY'S SON IS KILLED.

Falls From a Third Story Window in New Haven.

HIS FATHER PROSTRATED.

The Young Man Was to Have Been Assistant Private Secretary to President McKinley.

New Haven, Conn., June 23.—Adelbert S. Hay, former consul of the United States at Pretoria, South Africa, and eldest son of Secy. of State John Hay, fell from a window in the third story of the New Haven house in this city shortly before 2:30 o'clock this morning and was instantly killed.

The dead man was a graduate of Yale of the class of 1893 and his death occurred on the evening of the university commencement which brought him here yesterday, and in which, by virtue of his class office, the young man would have been one of the leaders. The terrible tragedy has cast a gloom over the whole city and will undoubtedly be felt throughout the day, which heretofore has been so brilliant and full of happiness for Yale and her sons.

The full details of the terrible accident will never be known. Mr. Hay had rooms at the New Haven house for commencement week. It is generally supposed, however, that after going to his room he went to the window for air, and sitting on the sill he dozed off, and overbalancing, fell to the pavement below, a fall of fully sixty feet. The fall resulted in instant death, and within fifteen minutes the body had been identified as that of Adelbert Hay. Repeated efforts to locate Secy. Hay by wire were futile until the early morning hours, when a request from the father reached Seth Mosley, the proprietor of the hotel, to take care of the body until the members of the family could reach town.

He spent a quiet hour in the hotel corridor and smoking-room after the theater and shortly after midnight retired to his room, remarking to the hotel clerk that he was sleepy, and leaving a call for 9 o'clock this morning. He was not seen again until his body came whirling through the air to his destruction two and a half hours later. The hotel where the unfortunate young man was quartered faces on Chapel street, the principal thoroughfare of the city, and is almost under the eaves of the university which he proudly claimed as his alma mater.

There was a solitary spectator to the terrible tragedy, a laborer on the city streets. At the form mentioned the workman saw the form of a man fall through the air, and he rushed to the hotel entrance. The terrified laborer rushed to the spot, and his shouts brought out others. The usual crowd of Yale graduates. They bent over the body. One of them, Julian Mason, of Chicago, a classmate of young Hay, drew back and horror-stricken cried: "My God, it's Del Hay!" By this time the hotel clerk had reached the scene and made the identification complete. The body was clad in pajamas.

An examination of the remains disclosed a dislocation on the right forehead, a contusion on the right arm and an abrasion on the right leg. A plain ring worn on the right hand was bent and cut. No bones were broken except the skull. In the sixty feet right downward the body escaped striking a balcony one story below and crashed upon the pavement with all the force of a meteor. It was increased by the weight of a man of such large proportions as young Hay.

Those members of the class of '98 who are in town, after the examination of the body, which they had gathered about the undertaking establishment to the private residence of Seth Mosley, of the New Haven house. Here it awaited the arrival of the relatives. In the college chapel at the morning session, President Hadley, in addressing the members of the graduating class, referred to the death of young Hay as follows: "The truths of the scriptural text of the value of the life of man are brought home to us by the untimely death of him whom we mourn today. His life was not long, but he understood Christian honor and helped those about him to maintain it. If he had lived longer he would have helped many more."

In closing, Dr. Hadley again referred to Mr. Hay's death as follows: "The deaths of several members of the present class, and of him whom we mourn today, make this day always impressive, the more solemn, the more sacred."

Later, to a reporter of the Associated Press, Dr. Hadley said: "I have known Mr. Hay while he was in college. I valued him as a friend. I have been proud of his career."

SECY. HAY ADVISED.

Washington, June 23.—Secy. Hay learned of the death of his son, Adelbert, within an hour and a half of the tragedy, through Secy. Cortelyou, who had been notified on the long-distance telephone about 3 o'clock this morning by Proprietor Mosley of the New Haven house. Secy. Cortelyou hastened at once to the residence of Secy. Hay and communicated the sad news as gently as possible. The secretary appeared for the moment to be completely crushed, but rallied and set calmly about preparing for his departure for New Haven at the earliest moment.

As soon as the President learned the news he dispatched a telegram to the chief of his cabinet to overtake him in his journey northward, expressing in the kindly and sympathetic language which characterized the President's communications in such cases, the deep sorrow he felt for the bereaved family. Secy. Hay's colleagues in the cabinet followed this example and sent a personal letter of sympathy and condolence. The cabinet officers will attend the funeral of Adelbert Hay, nearly all officials in Washington left cards of sympathy at the Hay residence during the day.

It had been the proudest recollection of John Hay's life that he had served Abraham Lincoln as his assistant. So it was to the lot of Adelbert Hay to serve William McKinley in a like capacity. He has been offered and had accepted the position of assistant secretary to the President, a place now held by Maj. Pruden. The latter, after many years' service at the White House, has been made a paymaster in the United States army. He was under orders to report to the paymaster-general January 1st next, when a severe shock to his health had been a severe shock to his friends here, those who knew young Mr. Hay intimately from his



OFFICIALS WHO ARE CONDUCTING THE TARIFF WAR BETWEEN UNCLE SAM AND THE CZAR.

The increase in duties imposed by the czar's government on American imports, which goes into effect June 21, is the latest development in the tariff war between this country and Russia. It began last February with the declaration of an intervening duty imposed on sugar imported into the United States from Russia. The latest move by M. de Witte, the czar's minister of finance, is an undisguised retaliatory measure.

PHILIPPINE CURRENCY.

Secretary Root Giving the Matter Serious Consideration.

PARITY OF GOLD AND SILVER

Fixed Rate of Exchange Between American and Mexican Dollars Will Most Probably Be Fixed.

New York, June 24.—Secy. Root has not lost sight of the question of the Philippine currency, say Washington advisers to the Journal of Commerce, and is likely soon to take it up for serious consideration. There was strong pressure last autumn for executive action which would relieve the actual scarcity of silver coins in the islands. This scarcity was caused by the heavy demand for currency in China while the forces of the powers were at their maximum there, but it seems to have cured itself to some extent. In view of the partial amelioration of these conditions it is probable that Secy. Root will confine his action to the study of the situation with the view of recommending to Congress a comprehensive plan for a permanent currency system in the Philippines. The plan which Secy. Root and Secy. Gage discussed last autumn, and which laid the ground-work of the secretary of the treasury, was the adoption of a fixed rate of exchange between the American gold dollar and the Mexican silver dollar, which have been the standard coin in the Philippines.

Secy. Gage is disposed to believe that by a reasonable wisdom in the management of the coinage and the gold fund the operation of the system would be automatic in keeping the silver coin at par with gold at the rate fixed and in regulating the quantity by the movement of gold.

KINDLY BRITISH COMMENT.

London, June 23.—The Times, in an editorial, recalls the time when the interests of British prisoners with the Boers were confined to Adelbert S. Hay, the American consul at Pretoria, and says he discharged his delicate and difficult duty with a kindness and zeal that is not likely to be forgotten by the British people. "Sorrow for his terrible and premature death, and sympathy with his father, who has done so much to strengthen the friendly feeling between the United States and Great Britain, will be general and sincere among all classes of Englishmen, and particularly among those officials and men whose sufferings Adelbert Hay did so much to alleviate. "Not much friendship has been shown or justice done us during the war. We owe a rather recognition on that account to those who deserved well of us in our day of trial, and among them Adelbert Hay held a high place."

Pretty Children

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MOTHER'S FRIEND

prevents nine-tenths of the suffering incident to childbirth. The coming mother's disposition and temper remain unruffled throughout the ordeal, because this relaxing, penetrating liniment relieves the usual distress. A good-natured mother is pretty sure to have a good-natured child. The patient is kept in a strong, healthy condition, which the child also inherits. Mother's Friend takes a wife through the crisis quickly and almost painlessly. It assists in her rapid recovery, and wards off the dangers that so often follow delivery.

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A NEGRO STABS SEVEN PERSONS.

Police Arrive Just in Time to Save Him From Lynching.

PICNIC ENDS IN A BAD RIOT.

One Killed and Several Are Hurt—Row Among Bill Posters Results in a Fatal Shooting.

Chicago, June 24.—After stabbing seven persons Harry Williams, colored, barely escaped lynching last night at the hands of an angry mob.

The crowd, armed with clubs, canes and stones, pursued him down Clark and Van Buren streets until Lieut. Cudmore and Sergt. Flynn of the central detail police appeared. The officers grappled with the negro, who tried to stab Cudmore in the arm.

Just as they had wrenched the knife from him the mob of pursuers reached the scene. Several rushed forward and attempted to take the negro from the officers but upon the arrival of the patrol wagon, dispersed. The trouble was caused by a stabbing affray in which Williams had acted as principal. A man who gave his name as Harry Thomas accidentally ran against the negro. A quarrel followed; then Williams drew his knife, stabbed Thomas five times, brandishing his knife, he ran down the street stabbing six other persons who tried to stop him.

Thomas was removed to the hospital where it was thought that he would recover.

PICNIC ENDS IN RIOT.

Chicago, June 24.—A special to the Tribune from El Paso, Texas, says: A picnic given Sunday by the El Paso order of the Knights of Labor at Las Cruces, N. M., forty miles from this city, ended in a riot, and as a result, several were badly hurt and one man killed, and three are in jail at Las Cruces.

ROW AMONG BILL POSTERS.

Chicago, June 24.—A man whose intentions apparently were those of peacekeeping became a rioter shortly before midnight, when William Morlarity, a bill poster, was shot to death. There had been a quarrel and a fight in which three non-combatants were injured. Bricks and stones were flying through the air as four bill posters, one of whom was Morlarity, fought out a grievance that had its source in Morlarity's discharge from the services of the bill posting company.

The man who did the shooting was standing on the sidewalk on the opposite side of the street. When the fight was at its worst he was seen to draw a revolver from his pocket and advance to the center of the group. He hesitated. Then, raising the pistol, without apparent aim, he fired, and the bullet struck Morlarity between the eyes. The man fell dead and the slaying ran away, screaming.

Three arrests were made, the men taken into custody being Charles Hill, Thomas Brennan, and Al Owsley. They were the three men with whom Morlarity fought.

A SHOOTING AFFAIR.

St. Louis, June 23.—A shooting and cutting affray in a crowded coach on the St. Louis & San Francisco today resulted in the killing of one person and the wounding of several others, and created a panic.

KILLED.

Mrs. Samuel Hart (colored), St. Louis.

WOUNDED.

James Laughlin, conductor, St. Louis; Frank Williams, colored, St. Louis; shot through leg and badly cut about the head.

NEW RULE OF WAR.

Regards Entrance of Neutral Vessels into Blockaded Ports.

New York, June 24.—It is pointed out in a dispatch to the Herald from Washington that "Foreign relations of the United States" just issued by the state department, shows that a new principle relative to the treatment of neutral vessels of war at a blockaded port was established during the war with Spain.

Because of the conduct of German men-of-war in entering and leaving ports in the Philippines without first consulting the American naval commanders, Secy. of State Day sent a circular note to all the powers announcing that "the established principle of error or mischance should be avoided by attention to the rules prescribed by prudence, as well as by courtesy. To this end a neutral man-of-war during to enter or depart from a blockaded port should communicate with the senior officer of the blockaded forces."

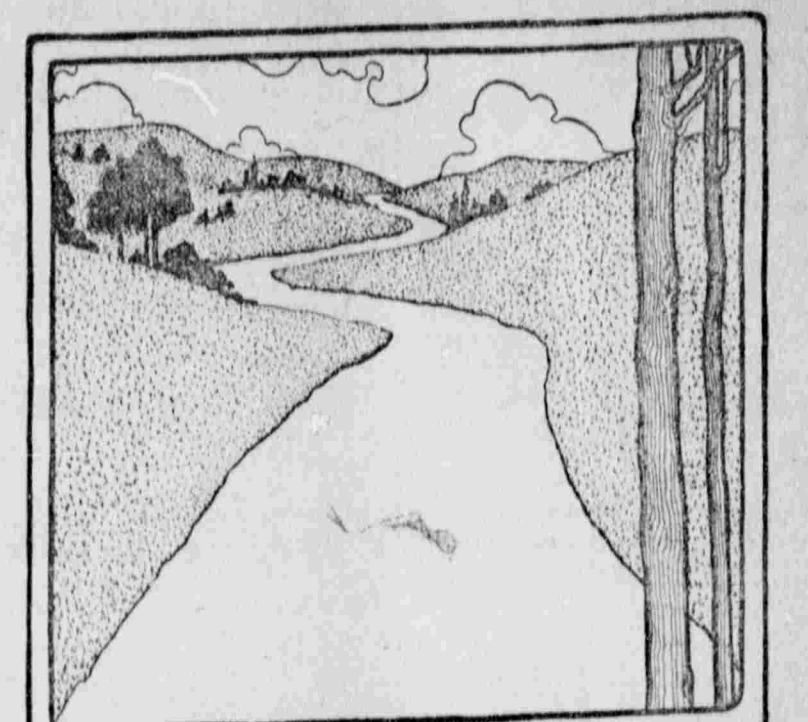
Responding to Mr. Day's note Baron von Hohenhausen made suggestions which were embodied in the state department into rules, which will be carefully observed in future wars. These rules provide that a prerequisite of the entrance of a neutral vessel of war into a blockaded port should be the consent of the government establishing the blockade, and the approach of the blockaded port in such a manner that the senior officer of the blockading squadron would recognize with certainty the neutral vessel, and that arrangements to identify the vessel leaving the port as a neutral shall be made by the commanding officer of the blockading squadron and the commanding officer of the vessel in the port.

A HEROIC ACT.

In Trying to Save a Train a Man Loses His Life.

Chicago, June 24.—After having sounded the cry that saved the life of his wife and in an endeavor to prevent a possible train wreck in which he feared scores of persons would perish, Frederick H. Davies, for many years prominent as a civil engineer on lines running out of Chicago sustained injuries from which he died last night.

Davies has for some time been acting as engineer for the Baltimore & Ohio at Milford, Ind., near which city the grade of the road is being changed. The work was under Mr. Davies' direction and he was in the habit of riding from place to place along the line on a handcar. Observing that there were quantities of wild strawberries along the right of way, Davies went as a passenger on a handcar propelled by his husband and one of his red men.



A WHITE PATH.

HERE is only one kind of Cleanliness, but there are many kinds of soap. There is only one destination, but there are many paths that lead to it. If you want the shortest and safest road to Cleanliness, it is paved with Ivory Soap. Neither man nor clothes ever get beyond the cleansing power of Ivory Soap. Its rich, creamy lather extracts every particle of dirt; but it stops at the dirt! Ivory Soap—it floats.

Col. Arotlio Will Surrender.

Manit., June 23.—The insurgent colonel, Arotlio, together with a considerable portion of the forces of Gen. Malvar, is expected to surrender to the American authorities at San Jose, in Batangas province, next Wednesday.

Non-Union Men Attacked.

Columbia, S. C., June 23.—The Southern railway shops in this city were attacked at 3:30 o'clock this morning by a mob of several scores of men. No damages to property were attempted except to break through the high fence surrounding the yards. The strikers were after the non-union workmen, and made for a car in which twenty were sleeping.

A man whose name is said to be Meyer was on guard. He fired both barrels of his gun into the crowd, receiving himself a 32-caliber bullet in his forehead, but the skull was not penetrated. The mob fired a great many bullets into the car in which the men were sleeping. None of the non-union men were wounded, but after they had been dragged out of the car they were severely handled. They were marched up the railroad tracks several miles and ordered to travel north.

Later in the day all but one of the men were brought back to the city by an expedition sent out from the shops. It was not until this afternoon that it was known that any of the strikers had been wounded. Close inquiry revealed the fact that the wounds of four men, one of whom was seriously hurt, had been dressed by physicians. The doctors said they did not know the names of the men. A half-dozen police are stationed at the shops tonight, but no further trouble is anticipated.

CAILLES SURRENDERS.

With Him Were Six Hundred and Fifty Men.

Santa Cruz, Province of Laguna, Luzon, June 24.—Gen. Cailles surrendered here today with 650 men and 500 rifles. Oaths of allegiance to the United States were administered to the former insurgents.

Col. Caballes, who fled to the mountains with a portion of his command likewise surrendered.

Cailles did not sufficiently control the populace to bring in all the insurgents in his district. The proceedings of surrender were orderly.

BOERS IN CAPE COLONY.

Recent Events Show the Invasion to be Serious.

London, June 24.—Lord Kitchener has sent no report of the Waterloof invasion.

Recent events in Cape Colony seem to prove the Boer invasion of that country to be serious.

A letter to the Daily Mail, dated Cape Town, June 5th, confirms the Boer report, and says the invaders number anywhere from 7,000 to 10,000; that they are swarming all over the eastern and midland districts and getting recruits and horses.

The Daily Mail remarks that confirmation of these assertions is needed, but if this information is correct the country has been entirely misled regarding the extent of the invasion.

RUSSIAN SUGAR CONTROVERSY.

M. De Witte Makes Reply to Secy. Gage's Contentions.

New York, June 24.—According to a Herald dispatch from St. Petersburg, the reply of W. De Witte, the Russian minister of finance to Secy. Gage, in the Russian sugar controversy is that, being a cabinet minister Mr. Gage must be treated with respect, therefore M. De Witte cannot imagine that he is willfully misleading the people of the United States as to the true condition of affairs. The only other conclusion M. De Witte can arrive at after reading what Mr. Gage says is that he is misinformed and entirely unacquainted with the details of the subject upon which he gives his opinion, which is not in keeping with the facts.

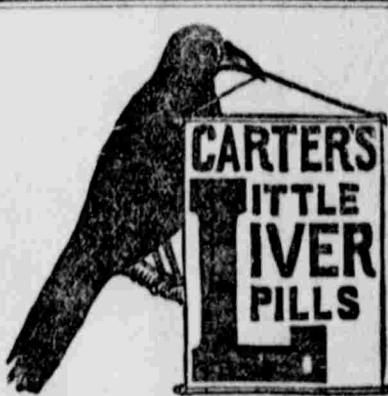
Secy. Gage appears to make his entire point of the fact that export certificates are given which have a value. All sugar produced in Russia is taxed one rouble and seventy-five kopeks (92 cents per peck (35 pounds), as soon as it leaves the factory. When sugar is exported exactly that amount, which is an internal tax, is returned. But in order not to encourage exportation the Russian government does not give cash for these certificates. They are only valid for the payment of taxes on sugar subsequently produced. Having thus to wait for their money, and needing cash, the producers constantly have their certificates discounted by the banks.

If the Russian government wanted to encourage the exportation of sugar it would pay cash down, instead of keeping people waiting and losing interest on their money for probably a year.

M. De Witte when asked whether the high tax on sugar was imposed in order to give a profit to the producer, replied: "That would be difficult. In fact, my mind cannot grasp any logical reasoning which could so interpret it. The tax on sugar is high to prevent the market from being flooded. If we were to lower it, then thousands of sugar factories would spring up, and sugar would become a drug on the market."

Americans in the Rand.

London, June 24.—The Johannesburg correspondent of the Daily Mail contributes a long letter to his paper, in which he describes the American trade invasion of the Rand, aided, he al-



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Positively cured by these Little Pills.

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