TELEGRAPHIC.

DUNNING HORRORS.

Revelations of Life in a Chicago Insane Asylum.

WHERE DRUNKS GUARD MANIACS.

Testimony of Dr. McGrew, that Makes the Investigating Commissioners Sick.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—The investigation of the county commissioners into the management of the Dunning Insane asylum began today. Thirty thousand words of testimony was taken at the first sitting.

Towards the end of the day's sitting came a horrible story that in detail was more barbarous than the story of the Pietz murder. It was told by Dr. McGrew, resident physician of Dunning Asylum. It concerned a battle between two maniacs, who had built in the corridor of ward 2, while Attendant, accessory to the murder of Pietz, was on watch. These two lunatics quarreled over some silly, childish offenses. They came to blows. They tore at each other's hair, and rolled about the floor, while Attendant looked on. One of them, in the throes of a raving maniac, set his teeth into the face of the other. He bit off his nose and spat it out on the stone floor of the corridor. The maniac with whom this patient was battling, flying away from the death-grip, fell howling and screaming to the floor, as the flesh torn from his own face, ended in into his own mouth, and covered his own nose in a pulp and swallowed it. He said that it would make it grow again, and Attendant laughed on.

This was the sworn testimony of Dr. McGrew, resident physician at Dunning asylum. While it was being given one of the commissioners turned pale and sickened. Jane Addams, one of the committee, covered her face with her hands, and listened at the rest of her cloak. McGrew made the story more effective by the way he told it, as far as his manner was concerned. It was not an unusual occurrence at Dunning.

At the end of that story somebody whispered to President Healy of the commissioners: "You said there was nothing to investigate."

Healy looked up. His face was pale, and his eyes full of horror of that story he had just heard.

"Don't forgive me," said he, "I did. But I did not know—did not know these things."

Although the inquiry was only begun today, enough was drawn out to show that great abuses had been practiced in the asylum. Most of the evidence given today was regarding the routine management of the institution.

TRAIN HELD UP.

The Desperadoes Secure but Little Booty.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 20.—The fast express, known as the "Flier," on the Chicago and West Michigan road, leaving Chicago at 5 o'clock and arriving here at 10:50, was held up by five men in a place in Woodbury terrace, among the Kalamazoo river, at 9 o'clock tonight. The train was flagged by swinging a white light across the track, and when it was stopped Conductor R. E. Rice of this city stepped out on the platform of the baggage car, and seeing two robbers, asked: "What's the matter?"

The reply was two shots from their revolvers. At the same time another shot was fired into the engine cab, and a moment later two men climbed on the engine and ordered the engineer and fireman to set the brakes and keep quiet.

When the train stopped, the brakeman, Timothy Murphy of this city, jumped off the rear platform, as required by the rules. The first robber, standing alongside the coach, fired three shots at the brakeman, one of which hit him in the side, struck a rib and glanced out, making a serious flesh wound. He dropped into the ditch, where he remained until the robbers had gone.

Conductor Rice, after a bullet whistled past his head, retreated to the baggage car and threw his pocket-book over behind the trunks. Without demanding admission, the robbers placed dynamite beside the car door, blew it in and sprang into the car, with the remark, "We want all you've got here."

They ordered the conductor, baggageman and express messenger to throw up their hands, and went through their pockets, taking $7.50 in change from the conductor, but finding nothing except watches on the others. They then tackled the safe, and blew it open in less that thirty seconds. It contained no valuables. They took witness from the engineer and fireman, but when the engineer said he would need his watch, it was handed back to him, and saying good-night, the robbers took to the woods. The passengers, forty-two of them, were not molested.

To make sure of a halt, ties had been piled on the track half a length ahead of where the engine stopped. The baggage car was not dynamited, and the train proceeded.

IS MINNIE ALIVE?

Alleged Message From One of Holmes' Supposed Victims.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.—W. A. Shoemaker, the attorney for H. H. Holmes, accused of a score of murders, received a telegram today purporting to come from Minnie E. Williams, one of the Holmes's alleged victims. It read as follows:

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 19, 1895.

To W. A. Shoemaker, attorney, Philadelphia: Report I was murdered absurd. Am alive and well.

(Signed) MINNIE E. WILLIAMS.

When the message was shown to Holmes he said excitedly: I knew my story that I did not kill the girls would be confirmed."

He brushed the tears from his eyes. "I am sorry, however, that she has made herself so public by telegraphing. She might as well have written."

Then Holmes reiterated the statement that he has made so often that the last time he saw Minnie Williams was when he left her at Toronto with his Patzel children. The prisoner has every confidence that Minnie Williams is now living, and he has, and feels assured that the telegram that was received here today was sent by her for the purpose following exactly its claim.

Assistant District Attorney Rotan would not say whether or not the telegram was genuine or false. He admitted, however, that he would not be astonished if Minnie Williams appeared on the witness stand.

Lawyer Shoemaker is investigating the telegraph robbery cases over the wires of the Western Union Telegraph company. Asked last night as to its genuineness, he replied: "My opinion is that it was sent by Minnie E. Williams. It is more than likely that Minnie Williams sent the message from Providence, and then hastily left the town."

SYMPATHY FOR MABIE.

She Is in an Awkward Position but Has Friends.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—It is reported that two American celebrities are showing much interest in the case of Mabel Stanley, the music hall artist, who was arrested August 10th, on board the steamer Etruria, at Liverpool, as she was about to sail for New York. She was charged with having stolen jewelry from a Mrs. Gibbons, and the jewelry was recovered from her, on her arrest. The millionaires are New York men, from which city Miss Stanley comes. The fair prisoner is in possession of letters supplying her with funds for her defense.

Turkish Tax Gatherers.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—A Constantinople dispatch to the Daily Telegraph says: The collection of the arrears of taxes in the Mosul district is accompanied with deeds of revolting cruelty. The Armenians liberated under the amnesty have been rearrested on trumped-up charges.

Competing for Pacific Coast Business.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—The Oregon Railway and Navigation company has decided to become an active competitor for Oregon and Washington business by the ocean route. It has announced a $12 cabin and $6 steerage rate from San Francisco to Portland and Puget Sound points in competition with the Pacific Mail Steamship company, and it has invited all connecting roads to use these rates for booking purposes and show them in their rate sheets. Western roads are now voting on whether or not they will accept the proposition.

Mexican Railroad Projects.

CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 20, via Laredo, Aug. 20.—New railway projects are being made public, and all are in the hands of financially responsible parties.

The Pacific & Pacific Carboniferous railway is a standard gauge line which will start southward from near Tlacolopec, on the Mexican Southern railway. Its ultimate destination being Acapulco, or some point on the coast below that port. The line will cost, for the first section, $10,000 per kilometer, and will tap coal fields and the gold mining sections.

News from Guatemala today is that it is seriously proposed to build a line from some point on the Guatemalan Northern road to the Mexican frontier, where, according to plans now forming here, the line will be built south from Tehuantepec, the northern road to meet it there, thus forming a standard gauge connection with Central America.

Universal Peace Union.

MYSTIC, Conn., Aug. 20.—The twenty-eighth annual peace union opened here today and will continue for four days. It is expected that at least 10,000 people will attend. Among the prominent arrivals are Albert H. Lewis, president of the National Union, and John Brooks, both of Philadelphia; Dr. L. F. Goodsmith, of Dwight, Mass., and Mrs. Belva Lockwood, corresponding secretary of the Universal Peace union.

CUBAN CAMPAIGN.

General Salcedo Predicts the End of the Rebellion.

MADRID, Aug. 20.—General Salcedo has returned here from Cuba, and he declares that the campaign there will be renewed in November, when Santiago de Cuba, Avila and Puerto Principe will be strongly garrisoned. General Salcedo is of the opinion that these measures, together with the guard on the coast to guard against the landing of further expeditions, will end the rebellion with the beginning of 1896.

AFTER THE WAR.

Settlers of Jackson's Hole Country to Be Prosecuted.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 20.—The question of what action should be taken by the government in connection with the killing of the Bannock Indians in the Jackson's Hole country on July 11th last has been referred to the department of justice. It is understood that a communication on the subject was forwarded there this afternoon, which recites the circumstances in the case, and ends with a strong recommendation for an investigation of the matter by the department of justice. It is understood that the attorney-general was asked to send special agents to Jackson's Hole, and that the services of the Indian inspectors would be offered as assistants. Agent Teller probably will act from part of the commission as he has taken so prominent a part in the troubles that the settlers are greatly prejudiced against him.

It is believed that the arrest of certain settlers by the United States authorities has been recommended, so that the case may be brought into court and that the weight of the treaty with the Bannocks and the laws of Wyoming may be judicially determined.

Reader, did you ever take Simmons Liver Regulator, the "King of all Liver Medicines?" Everybody means and knows what they mean when they say Simmons Liver Regulator. It is a thoroughly reliable preparation, a household remedy, a family medicine, a general regulator. It is a gentle purgative when such action of the bowels is needed, but it is more than a cathartic. It is a tonic, it gives strength. It is a blood purifier, it enriches the blood. It is a complete protector against malaria, it drives it out of the system. It is a pleasant, safe, sure, effectual remedy for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Biliousness, Jaundice, Sick Headache, Colic, Constipation, Malaria, Mental Depression, Loss of Appetite, Nervous Prostration, Debility, Sleeplessness, Fever and Ague, Kidney Troubles, Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Piles, Colds, Chills, Fevers, Female Complaints, Nervous Troubles, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Heartburn, Flatulence, Sour Stomach, Bad Breath, Coated Tongue, Yellow Skin, Blotches, Boils, Pimples, Eruptions, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Ringworm, Scaly Skin, Itching Skin, Blood Taints, Poisons, Fever Sores, Tumors, Boils, Carbuncles, Abscesses, Gathers, Sweats, Nervous Headache, Nervous Debility, Nervous Exhaustion, Nervous Irritability, Nervous Prostration, Nervous Sleeplessness, Nervous Weakness, Nervous Wakefulness, Nervous Wasting, Nervous Troubles, Nervous Complaints, Nervous Affections, Nervous Disorders, Nervous Derangements, Nervous Diseases, Nervous Ailments, Nervous Maladies, Nervous Miseries, Nervous Anything, Nervous Everything, Nervous Nothing, Nervous Something, Nervous Anybody, Nervous Somebody, Nervous Everybody, Nervous Nobody, Nervous Somebodyelsebody, Nervous Anybodyelsebody, Nervous Everybodyelsebody, Nervous Nobodyelsebody, Nervous Everything Else, Nervous Anything Else, Nervous Everything Else Else, Nervous Everything Else Else Else, Nervous Everything Else Else Else Else, Nervous Everything Else Else Else Else Else, Nervous Everything Else Else Else Else Else Else, Nervous Everything Else Else Else Else Else Else Else, Nervous Everything Else Else Else Else Else Else Else Else, Nervous Everything Else Else Else Else Else Else Else Else Else, Nervous Everything Else Else Else Else Else Else Else Else Else Else, Nervous Everything Else Else Else Else Else Else Else Else Else Else Else, Nervous Everything Else Else Else Else Else Else Else Else Else Else Else Else, Nervous Everything Else Else Else Else Else Else Else Else Else Else Else Else Else, Nervous Everything Else Else Else 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