

The Perseus Man Usually Wins—
the "Try Again" Fellow is as "Lucky"
as Want Advertising As He is in All
Other Things.

Every Little While There Appears a
Want ad. Which is Aimed at Direct-
ly at You That if It Were a Bullet
You Would Be Hit.

10 PAGES—LAST EDITION.

WILL ZEMTVOISTS SUPPORT WITTE?

The Eyes of All Russia Are Riv-
eted on the Congress at
Moscow.

RADICALS STRONGLY OPPOSE.

Idea of a Constituent Assembly
Seems to Have Been
Abandoned.

Russ Says Liberals Are Misunderstood
Abroad—Dictatorship Would Bring
A Universal Strike.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 22.—All eyes
continue to be riveted on Moscow
where the struggle in the zemstvo con-
gress on the question of supporting
Premier Witte is continuing. Some of
the most powerful men in the congress
are urging the necessity for rallying
the moderate sentiment in support of
the government, but the irreconcilable
radical element appears to make a
split inevitable. Should a resolution
to support the premier be carried it
seems almost certain that it will be
coupled with conditions. The idea of
a constituent assembly seems to have
been abandoned, but not the demand
for universal suffrage to which the pre-
mier is likely to yield.

The only direct proposition thus far
before the congress is Prince Dolgo-
roukoff's plea for support of the gov-
ernment so long as it follows the prin-
ciples of a constitutional regime. But
the section under the leadership of M.
Nobert insists that portfolios be given
to men known to be in sympathy
with the cause of freedom, universal
suffrage and the immediate trial and
punishment of all officials guilty of
connection with the recent massacres.

Prince Dolgo-roukoff's fol-
lowers will be content with an advisory
council for the cabinet.
Dmitri Shipoff and M. Guchkov who
may be regarded as Count Witte's rep-
resentatives in the congress are watch-
ing the trend of sentiment but have
not yet shown their hands. The pro-
longation of the struggle, now in its
fourth day, is feared as being favor-
able to the government since, with the
exception of a few extremists who de-
clare that no alliance with the present
government is possible practically
all the leaders of every shade of opin-
ion have expressed the realization that
only co-operation with the government
could prevent a reign of terror and
anarchy.

The Russ declares that the Lib-
erals who are being blamed for not sup-
porting the government are totally
misunderstood abroad where Count
Witte is regarded as the victor of Rus-
sia from the monarchy and reaction.
The only decree obtained in three
weeks from Count Witte, the Russ
says, is liberty of the press which was
wrested from him and was not volun-
tarily granted.

Continuing, the Russ says:
"Europe and America tell us that we
are threatened with a dictatorship.
Should a dictatorship be announced
today all Russia would engage in a
strike of such a character tomorrow
that the government would remain
true to the dynasty. The foreign coun-
tries which advise reasonableness will
not lend us a cent, knowing that the
future government of Russia would
not recognize loans made to dictators
who borrow but never pay. The for-
eigners forget that the earl of Stratford-
Kilgerman himself perished and did not
save Charles I."

REP. TOWNSEND ON
NEED OF RY. LEGISLATION

Chicago, Nov. 22.—Congressman
Charles E. Townsend of Jackson, Mich.,
joint father of the Esch-Townsend bill,
addressed the members of the Hamil-
ton club last night on the subject of
railroad rates and the need of revised
legislation to prevent discrimination
between shippers. His principal sug-
gestion was that there should be pro-
vided a uniform system of rates for
railroad accounts and that this should
be done with such publicity that it
would afford opportunities for evading
the law.

"Competition practically has been
abolished," said Congressman Town-
send, "and classifications are fixed by
the will and caprice of irresponsible
agents whose salaries are paid upon get-
ting the most possible for carrying
freight."

He spoke of the discrimination which
results from the effort of dictators to
water competition out of business and
repeated requests to the commission to
listen to complaints and if they are
found justified to prescribe a just rate.
"This is the pending issue," he con-
tinued, "and such is the proposed re-
lief. We are told that the commission
cannot assume to fix even a single rate
without disturbing business conditions,
although the same step may be taken
by traffic men without harm."

"The railroads doubtless will, if such
a law is passed, oppose it and make its
execution difficult; but if it is found to
be constitutional, and to confer positive
remedial powers upon the commission
to see that the railroads themselves
take up the adjustment of rates. Only
the unjust rates are aimed at, and no
unfair rate will be forced upon the car-
riers."

He declared that many of the evils
which are mentioned in connection with
railroad rates are mere symptoms of
the disease, which itself must be cured
before relief can be secured. Among
these he included the rates for refu-
elation, which he called a part of the
transportation service and with it also
he classified terminal track service.

George W. Kretzinger, attorney for
several railroads in Chicago, was the
opponent of the speaker. He de-
clared that if the provisions of the
Elkins law are made more stringent
and then properly enforced, no other
changes in the railroad laws will be
necessary.

NEGRO LYNCHED.
Columbia, Miss., Nov. 22.—Dave Sims,
the negro who shot and killed R. F.
Deane at his home out here
last night, was lynched by an armed

mob at the scene of his crime early to-
day.
Sims was captured last night by a
posse and immediately brought to this
city. Several citizens intervened, the
negro and they say he made a full con-
fession. Sims was taken aboard a train
and brought to Baugh Station, the
scene of the crime, and without any ex-
citement strung up to a tree.

LINCOLN MANUSCRIPT SOLD.
New York, Nov. 22.—A fine early
manuscript of Abraham Lincoln, a relic of
Mr. Lincoln's career as an Illinois law-
yer, was sold at auction. It is a legal
document, containing 67 lines of Lin-
coln's handwriting, is dated May 13,
1851. It sold for \$20.

The pardon of Elizabeth Shorter, a
quaker, dated Washington, Nov. 3,
1864, and signed by President Lin-
coln, brought \$20. A two page let-
ter, signed by George Washington, dated
May 13, 1791, and addressed to the citi-
zens of Savannah, in response to an
invitation, brought \$47.
The auction took place yesterday.

NO CLOSED SALMON SEASON.
Victoria, B. C., Nov. 22.—At the sit-
ting of the Dominion fisheries commis-
sion today it was stated that as the
Washington canners had refused to
maintain a close season in 1906, the
British Columbia canners would not do
so. Negotiations will probably be made
to arrange a joint closed season for
1908. Canners who gave the evidence
objected to joint control of hatcheries
on the Fraser, stating the Canadian
government could not maintain them
alone. Many restrictions tending to im-
prove the industry were suggested.

JAPANESE NAVAL PLANS.
Include Formation of Special Squad-
ron to Cruise in Southern Seas.

London, Nov. 22.—The Tokyo cor-
respondent of the Daily Telegraph says
that the naval plans of Japan include
the formation of a special squadron to
cruise in the southern seas as far as
Singapore. The same correspondent
says:
"The details of the negotiations at
Seoul show that the Koreans had no
alternative but to accept the treaty
drawn by Japan. The premier tried to
escape from the pact, but was pre-
vented by Japanese demands. He still
persisted in his refusal to sign the pro-
tocol, whereupon the emperor dismissed
him. Several other ministers resigned,
but the emperor refused to accept their
resignations."
Gen. Hasegawa, now commander of the
Japanese troops in Korea, will be the
Japanese governor-general of Korea.

REMINGTON RIFLES
SEIZED BY HAVANA POLICE.

Havana, Nov. 22.—Sixty Remington
rifles were seized by the police last
night in a raid on a house near San
Juan. The rifles were found in the
del Rio, in which 50 anti-government
plotters were meeting. A dozen of the
latter were captured.
Col. Juan Manuel, a prominent citi-
zen of Pinar del Rio and at present in
Havana, has been arrested in connection
with the anti-government movement
and will be taken to Pinar del Rio
for trial.

FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Pittsburg, Nov. 22.—An effort is being
made by the delegates to the conven-
tion of the American Federation of
Labor to complete the work of the con-
vention by tomorrow, but there are
many questions to be considered and
the final adjournment may not come
until the end of the week.
President Gompers' report was again
before the convention at this morning's
session and the following resolutions
were unanimously adopted:
"Recommend the exclusion of Chi-
nese, Japanese and other labor from
this country and its possessions; pro-
hibiting the employment of child labor;
instructing the executive council to se-
lect one labor organization against
which an indictment has been granted,
employ competent legal talent and carry
the case to the U. S. supreme court,
to test the constitutionality of the in-
junction laws; and to support the strik-
ing printers and recommending the
calling of a meeting of the international
women's league to adjust differences
said to exist in that beautiful auxiliary
of the federation."

NEW WITNESS IN GEARY CASE.

Boston, Nov. 22.—A new and im-
portant witness will appear against the
three men under indictment in connec-
tion with the death of Susanna Geary.
The new witness, who has been found
by the police, is Miss Sarah Elizabeth
Griffiths, a nurse, who it is alleged, at-
tended the Geary while the latter was
dying. Griffiths has been granted a
subpoena to the police which the au-
thorities claim will be of material as-
sistance to the prosecution in the trial
of the cases against Dr. Percy J. Mc-
Gowan, William Hunt and Lewis Craw-
ford, the accused men. The police say
that Miss Griffiths has satisfied them
that she is in no way criminally liable
in the case, having been called in as a
nurse after a second operation, intend-
ed to save the Geary woman's life, had
been performed.

FOUR HUNDRED SCHOOL GIRLS.
Have Narrow Escape from Fire in
Lawrence, Mass.

Lawrence, Mass., Nov. 22.—Four hun-
dred school girls had a narrow escape
today from a fire which broke out in a
French parochial school. Twenty-five
girls were rescued from the third story
and all but one was caught without in-
jury.

MAY VISIT PORT ARTHUR.

Tokyo, Nov. 22.—It is authoritatively
announced that the embargo against
Americans who desire to visit Port
Arthur to investigate the condition of
their properties abandoned owing to
war, will be removed in a fortnight.

KING OF PORTUGAL IN PARIS.

Paris, Nov. 22.—King Charles of Por-
tugal arrived here today to return
President Loubet's visit to Lisbon. The
king was met at the Dauphine station
by M. Loubet and Premier Rouvier
and was escorted with imposing mili-
tary honors to the foreign office where
the royal quarters have been estab-
lished. The king will remain here
three days and will be entertained with
state dinners, a gala performance at
the opera, a military review and a
hunt. The streets and public buildings
are elaborately decorated.

FAIRBANKS' RESIDENCE.

Washington, Nov. 22.—Vice Presi-
dent Fairbanks is to occupy during
the present season the residence of
Representative Morell of Philadelphia,
at the northwest corner of Seventeenth
and K streets, opposite Farragut
square. The house is one of the largest
private residences in the city and for-
merly was the home of the late Sen-
ator Stanford of California.

REVOLUTIONARY MOVIE IN PANAMA

Washington Officials Consider-
ably Concerned Over Re-
ports of One.

PANAMA MINISTER RETICENT.

Instructions of Governor Magoon
Authorize Him to Take Measures
To Protect Americans.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—A dispatch to the
Tribune from Washington, D. C., says:
Officials here were considerably con-
cerned last night over reports of a re-
volutionary outbreak in Panama.

The state and war departments
claimed to be without confirmation, but
Senator Obadiah, the Panamanian minis-
ter, had heard something which he did not
feel authorized to make public because
later information might clear up the
situation.

L. H. Farnham of counsel for the Pan-
ama legation, said last night that if
there is a revolution it is the work of
a few hot-heads.

"The leaders of the revolutionary party,"
he continued, "are Pablo Arosemena
and Dr. Morales, and if they should
succeed in getting control of the gov-
ernment they would be able to ad-
minister it as satisfactorily as any per-
sons in the republic. But I am quite
confident the authorities will be able
to quell any disturbances that may oc-
cur."

The instructions of Gov. Magoon au-
thorize him to take such measures for
the protection of American life and
property as he may deem necessary.
There are marines on the isthmus, and
he may employ them if he considered
their services desirable.

The president, it can be said, has no
intention of permitting Panama to de-
velop into a chronically revolutionary
republic, like Colombia, for example.
Such a condition would be prejudicial
to the United States and hamper the
American authorities in construction
of the canal.

In case a revolution has occurred, it
may be expected that when conditions
arise necessitating it, drastic action
will be taken. The character of this
action has not been determined and it
will be until all the facts in connec-
tion with the reported outbreak are at
hand.

ARRESTED FOR FRAUD.

Civil War Veteran Tried to Get Pen-
sion in Dead Man's Name.

San Francisco, Nov. 22.—Albert Taylor,
60 years of age, and a veteran of the
civil war, has been arrested here by the
post office inspectors. He was indicted
recently in Denver for defrauding the gov-
ernment for an attempt to obtain a pen-
sion under the name of another soldier
named Nightingale, who it was proved, it
is alleged, had been dead for 25 years.
Taylor fled to this city. Proceeds for his
removal to Denver have already been
sent.

BASEBALL MAGNATES GATHER.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—All of the magnates
of the American baseball league, with the
exception of John I. Taylor of Boston,
are in the city to attend the regular fall
meeting of the organization which was
set for today. It is not expected that
much business of importance will be
transacted.

TO DRAW UP CANAL REPORT.

Washington, Nov. 22.—The sub-commit-
tee of three members with Gen. Davis as
chairman, which was appointed from
among the members of the board of con-
sulting engineers of the isthmian canal
draw up a rough plan for the report to
President Roosevelt, will hold a session to-
day.

LT. HUGH KIRKMAN ARRESTED.

Charged With Forgiving Names to Note
To Get Money.

Manila, Nov. 22.—Lieut. Hugh Kirkman,
of the Eighth cavalry, has been arrested
at Fort McKinley on the charge of for-
giving names to the troops. It is alleged
that he had been paid the amount of
\$200, and that he had used the money for
forgiving names to a note.

MAIL FOR ICE-BOUND WHALERS.

San Francisco, Nov. 22.—The postal au-
thorities have notified the owners and
agents of whaling vessels ice-bound off
Hershel Island, Alaska, that they can
rely on the mail for the mail. A detach-
ment of Canadian mounted police will
leave Dawson on Dec. 15, to do what is
possible to relieve the crews and report on
the situation.

CHAIRMAN MCGUIRE ARRESTED.

New York, Nov. 22.—James M. Mc-
Guire, chairman of the election board in
the Ninth election district of the Nine-
teenth assembly district, was arrested
yesterday on a charge of violating the
election laws. He is accused of leaving
the polling place in his district at 3:30
o'clock in the afternoon of election day,
and of going to the Twentieth election
district polling place, and voting there
under the name of Harry W. Jennings.
McGuire was held in \$5,000 bail. He is
a Tammany lieutenant.

DID NOT SEE HAMILTON.

New York, Nov. 22.—George W. Per-
kins, partner of J. Pierpont Morgan and
vice president of the New York Life
Insurance company, arrived here from
Europe on the Kaiser William der
Groesse last night. Perkins, who has
been seen "judging" Andrew Hamilton,
wanted as a witness in the legislative
investigation, abroad, Mr. Perkins
said:
"No, I did not see Mr. Hamilton. I did
not go for the purpose of seeing him. I
did not want to see him, and I had no
instructions to see him. My visit to
Europe did not concern him at all."
As to the Russian loan and financial
matters in general, Mr. Perkins was
exceedingly reticent. "Reports that
have come from Russia are very much
exaggerated," he said, "and the situa-
tion is not nearly as bad as it is
portrayed."

"Did you really have to charter a
boat and pay a large sum in order to
get away from St. Petersburg?" Mr.
Perkins was asked.
"There is not a word of truth in those
stories," was the reply. "I had no
trouble in getting out of St. Petersburg
and there was no reason for any hurry."

G. STANLEY HALL ON EDUCATION.

Does Not Favor Present System
Of College Entrance Ex-
aminations.

ENTIRELY TOO DIFFICULT.

Holds that Having Read the Bible in
English is Sufficient Test for As-
pirant After Knowledge.

New York, Nov. 22.—G. Stanley Hall,
professor of Clark University, Worcester,
Mass., spoke on "Certain Changes
Desirable to American Colleges" at
Columbia university last night.

"The modern college professor," he
said, "does not hold the same position
today that he did a few years ago. He
has become merged into the university.
According to the modern college ar-
rangement every student will soon have
his own professor."

President Hall is not in favor of the
present system of college entrance ex-
aminations. He believes they are en-
tirely too difficult.

"The tendency is to standardize
knowledge, so that it is like baled hay,"
he said. "It is put up in packages,
and in discouraging food to the youth
who wants to preserve his individuality.
At the Leland Stanford university
there is practically no entrance exami-
nation. The student who desires the
gates open. Colleges ought
to be open to everyone who can profit
by the privilege. A man that has read
the Bible in English has sufficient en-
trance examination."

"The tendency nowadays," said Presi-
dent Hall, "is to sidetrack all human-
istic studies. Astronomy, which is one
of the greatest uplifting studies, is fast
becoming a dead letter."

President Hall said that "although
religion had reached a low ebb in the
colleges there was a strong tendency
to bring it back to life."
"Religion," he said, "is the central
goal of all humanistic studies."

DILLON WALLACE CROSSES
LABRADOR SUCCESSFULLY.

St. Johns, N. F., Nov. 22.—Letters to-
day from Dillon Wallace, the Labrador
explorer and New York lawyer, con-
tained the news that he had success-
fully crossed Labrador. Mr. Wallace
was the first white man who has ever
crossed Labrador without either guides
or Indian assistants. With Mr. Wal-
lace was one companion named Easton.
The letters said that both were well
and had plenty of provisions when they
reached the province of Ungava on Oct.
16.

In 1904 Mr. Wallace went with Leon-
idas Hubbard's ill-fated expedition.
Mr. Hubbard, whose purpose was to
explore the coast of Labrador, was sta-
tioned under the name of another soldier
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BODY WAS THAT OF WILEY BROWN.

Decomposed Remains Identified
As Those of Well Known Law-
yer and Politician.

MISSING FOR THREE WEEKS.

Mentally Dranged, the Man Took
Frequent Trips Into Mountains
And Was Not Missed.

The mystery surrounding the discov-
ery yesterday morning of a dead body
on its ridge running into City Creek
canyon from the west at a point five
miles above the city, was cleared up
last night by the identification of the
body as that of the well known lawyer
and politician, Wiley Brown.

The identification was not difficult, as letters
found with the body established it be-
yond a doubt, and the remains being in
a good state of preservation made it
easy for friends of the deceased to
identify him.

The fact that Wiley Brown had come
to a tragic end alone in the mountains
caused no little comment today among
the large number of men who were well
acquainted with him, and knew his ex-
cursions in the mountains. To those who
knew him, his death was not much of a
mystery, as he was known to be mentally
infirm, and to have been frequently at-
tacked with fits of insanity, during
which a favorite diversion was to make
long trips such as this on which he
finally met his death. The fact that he
was mostly disheveled caused little
surprise, as he was known to dabble
himself on occasions, and not long ago
he was found in the city and county
building in a nude condition, and was
arrested. At that time he was commit-
ted to the Mental Hospital at Provo,
but the sentence was suspended during
good behavior. Several years ago he
was an inmate of the Provo estab-
lishment, but was released after being
declared sane. It is thought that the
missing portions of Mr. Brown's con-
tents will be located today by parties
who are out in the vicinity where his
body was found.

COMMUNED WITH THE ROCKS.

It is known that on previous occa-
sions Wiley Brown has delivered long
sermons to the rocks of the mountains
and the scenery, and has finally return-
ed from his excursions, completely ex-
hausted and hardly able to walk. For
that reason it is thought that his death
is not a case of suicide but of exhaustion
from which he fell a victim to the cold
mountain weather. There is no mark
on the body, indicating a cause of
death, and the body is placed in a way
to indicate that the man froze to death.

BODY RECOVERED.

The body is now at Evans' under-
taking parlors, where it is being held
pending the receipt of word from Mr.
Brown's family, from whom he has
been separated for several months, al-
though no divorce has been granted. It
was secured last night by two men
sent up by Coroner Dana T. Smith in
company with F. D. Dwyer and Robert
McClure, who first discovered the re-
mains. After going as near as possible
with the wagon, a man was sent ahead
on horseback, and he brought the body
down the road.

MISSING FOR THREE WEEKS.

The last seen of Wiley Brown was
about three weeks ago, and since that
time an unaccountable disappearance
had taken place. He was last seen
about for him by his friends, John T.
Lynch, the real estate man, received a
letter concerning him from his eldest
daughter, who said that he had been
with her mother and father in New
Mexico. On attempting to locate Brown
at his rooms at 216 west First South
street, he found that he had removed,
and had taken all his belongings with
him. No serious concern was felt, as
he was frequently absent for short pe-
riods, but no trace of him appeared un-
til his body was discovered yesterday.

WAS WELL EDUCATED.

Wiley Brown was a well educated
man, and a graduate of the Bloom-
ington, Ill., law school. He was a
member of the bar, and was a well
known lawyer. He was also a politi-
cian, and was a member of the legisla-
ture. He was a man of great energy
and ambition, and was a man of great
influence in the community.

IDAHO POSTAL APPOINTMENTS.

(Special to the "News.")
Washington, D. C., Nov. 22.—Frank M.
Bisher has been appointed postmaster at
Ferdinand, Idaho county, Ida. Vice
Matthew F. Puchner, removed.
Idaho Falls, Idaho, has been estab-
lished at Murtagh, Cassia county, Ida., with Ben-
jamin F. Jain as postmaster.

RANDOLPH NATIONAL BANK.

Application of L. S. Hills and others
To Organize It Approved.
(Special to the "News.")
Washington, D. C., Nov. 22.—The ap-
plication of L. S. Hills and others to
organize the First National Bank of Ran-
dolph, Utah, with \$25,000 capital, has been
approved by the comptroller of the cur-
rency.

NATIONAL GUARD BAIL.

Enjoyable Affair Scheduled for State
Armory Tonight.

Tonight the officers of the National
Guard, joined by officers from Ft.
Douglas, and state officials, will give
what promises to be the biggest dance
of the season at the National Guard
armory. The occasion is the formal
opening of the new quarters of the
state troops, and invitations for the af-
fair have been out for several weeks.
A large number going to friends of the
boers, in addition to state and city
officials.

BRICK WALL BLOWN DOWN.

Last night's wind did considerable
damage to property on the outskirts of
the city. A portion of the north end
of the Emerson ward meetinghouse,
now in course of erection at a cost of
something like \$14,000, was blown
down and most crashing through the
lower floor. However, the damage done
was merely superficial and will in no
wise interfere with the progress of
building.

JOY IS TURNED INTO MOURNING.

Bingham Canyon Wedding Feast
Ends in the Shooting of
Bride's Father.

NOW AT THE POINT OF DEATH.

Was