

CHRISTMAS EDITION

SATURDAY DECEMBER 18 1909 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

FIFTY-NINTH YEAR

NEW YORK BECOMES  
UN-AMERICANIZEDFAILED TO FIND  
COOK'S FAVORChildren of Her Millionaires Get-  
ting Their Idea of True  
Civilization in Europe.It Is Said the Preliminary Report  
Of University of Copenhagen  
Is Not for Him.

## FILLED UP WITH FOREIGNERS

## WAS ANIMATED DISCUSSION.

Not Even Settlement Workers Can  
Convert Them Into Good  
Americans.Nothing Made Public—Rector Torp  
Hopes to Make Announce-  
ment by New Year's.

Berlin, Dec. 18.—A sensational book by Frau von Ende, a German-American author, was published yesterday. In it she says New York is becoming "un-Americanized," partly because the children of New York's millionaires are being educated in Europe and getting their ideas of true civilization from Europe. Another cause is the existence of vast colonies of foreigners in New York, people whom not even the settlement workers can convert into good Americans.

She undertakes to explain why so many American heiresses marry foreign noblemen. She says American heiresses don't get an American education. Their brothers go to American colleges and are imbued with the American spirit and remain in touch with American feeling, but the girls are taught by French or German governesses and brought up amid surroundings which are supposed to imitate those in which cultivated Europeans live.

Often the furniture and paintings in their father's mansions are mere imitations made by unscrupulous European dealers, but they are still capable of affecting a girl's view of life, and what is most terrible in it. So when American girls and marriageable men meet in a drawing room, they have nothing in common. The young woman feels the need of European civilization.

"They are expatriated even before they make their first voyage to Europe," said Frau von Ende.

She says that if New York wishes to remain genuinely American it must return to the simplicity it enjoyed before its millionaires began to buy European furniture and faked paintings.

STUDY OF AERONAUTICS  
IN N. Y. PUBLIC SCHOOLS

New York, Dec. 18.—The study of aeronautics has been formally introduced into the curriculum of the New York public schools and Lee Stevens, the aeronaut, has offered a silver cup which will go next year to the pupil showing the "largest knowledge" of aeronautics.

Twenty grammar school boys who have been experimenting in the construction of airplane models, held a meet yesterday, first place going to Frank Shuler, 12 years old, whose airplane monoplane made a flight of 75 feet.

WANDERERS SAVED BY  
FOREST RANGERS

Austin, Nev. Dec. 18.—After wandering for two days and one night in a snow storm on the lonely desert, H. E. Trescott and his wife were saved. It was learned that they had been frozen and they had laid down on the great white desert to die in the wild embrace of the storm.

They became lost when they were thrown out of their wagon by a runaway team. The road was obliterated by the snow and they were unable to find it.

TURKISH WRESTLER  
HOT AFTER GOTCH

Chicago, Dec. 18.—Antonio Pierri, manager of Yussif Mahmut, Turkish wrestler, is on the trail of Gotch and Zhyezko. Pierri contends that Mahmut has improved to such an extent since he met Gotch last spring that he has no doubt as to the outcome of a match with either of the men, and has posted \$50 as a side bet. He also says he has an offer of \$10,000 for such a match by a great club.

BASEBALL MANAGER  
GETS SALARY RAISED

New York, Dec. 18.—Hugh McBrean, baseball manager of the Boston Americans, went home today in a happy frame of mind. The banquet given by the Pittsburghs in connection with the league meeting here this week, the president of the club, Mr. McBrean, who had intended to raise his salary to \$100,000 a year, the next day McBrean employed the services of a lawyer to denounce that he is a member of the Alliance.

"Were you finding word of it?" replied the manager, "and just to show you that I still mean it, I'll make it \$120,000."

NO BOXING AT  
ATHLETIC MEET

Chicago, Dec. 18.—There will be no boxing tournament at the big three-day athletic carnival to be given by the Illinois Athletic club at the McCormick Field house in Chicago. A final decision was rendered by the athletic committee of the club last night, when the subject was brought up in arranging the program for the meet.

## HIGHER COST OF LIVING.

Judson Harmon Alarmed Over It and  
Thinks Tariff Is Responsible.

New York, Dec. 18.—Gov. Judson Harmon of Ohio, who returns to his home today after a 24-hour visit in New York, is alarmed over the increased cost of living in the United States.

"I think the higher cost of living is due to the tariff," he says, "the higher prices do not apply to farm products only. No, the tariff does not cause it. It suits nobody—except the few that profit by it. There is not only much complaint, but actual suffering among people of limited means and those who work for wages as a result of those Republican prices."

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## THE CHRISTMAS NEWS.

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Postage on this issue of the News is 9c to domestic and 17c to foreign points. People buying of newsboys should be careful to obtain the colored cover and the seven sections enclosed therein.

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covering the chairs with overcoats. After securing the booty out of the safe the thieves departed, molesting nothing else and leaving their booty behind. The case was reported to the police, who took the iron instrument in the hope of securing some clue of the robbers.

## HARWOOD WINS BY A STRAW.

Gubernatorial Whisk Broom Proves Lucky for Well Known Artist.

With the long straw plucked by the hand of Gov. William Spry from the executive whisk broom, J. T. Harwood won third prize, an award from the state party the best picture of the year exhibited at the eleventh annual exhibition of the Utah Art Institute, held at Ogden last month. The straw was put into play because Mr. Harwood and W. C. Browning each received the same number of votes and each picture held the artists to his office and asked how the tie should be decided. A drawing was arranged and the picture which won was that of Mr. Harwood, which broom was deprived of a portion of its plumage. Mr. Harwood drew first and then Mr. Browning drew. Mr. Browning had to draw his share of contentment from the short straw. Mr. Harwood, in his good natured way, gleated over the vanquished.

## MAY BE ROCK ISLAND.

Chief Engineer H. A. Sumner of the Moffatt road and J. B. Berry chief engineer of the Rock Island arrived in this city Friday afternoon. They are on a trip along the proposed line of the Moffatt road west of Steamboat Springs. The visitors were not very communicative, but from their behavior it is claimed the Rock Island is now backing Mr. Moffatt, and that the road west will be built as per original survey, construction to begin next spring.

## CALDER FILES REPORT.

Superintendent of Mental Hospital Files Statement With Governor.

D. J. Calder, superintendent of the state mental hospital at Provo, has filed his annual report to Gov. William Spry Friday afternoon. The expense of maintaining the institution during the year was \$1,197.32, the average daily cost being 35 cents per capita. There were 375 patients, 18 women and 157 men in the institution at the end of the fiscal year, Nov. 30.

There were admitted during the year 126 patients, of which 47 were women and 79 men. The total number treated was 46. Fifty-one were discharged, 32 as recovered and 19 as improved. The total number of deaths was 41, 21 women and 20 men, 5 were between 15 and 20 years of age, and the others so hopelessly insane that recovery would have been impossible. The death rate was 10 per cent on the entire number treated.

Superintendent Calder says the general health of the patients is good. Since the recent law passed by the legislature, several cases of feeble-minded and non-insane epileptics have been transferred to the new department in the institution. Dr. Calder says that 72 per cent of the patients have been employed at light work. The hospital has an excellent water supply, a good sewerage system and the orchard, farm and live stock are in good shape.

## THE DEAD ARE:

H. L. Adams, Collingwood, engineer of the passenger train, was killed.

Frank Swales, fireman on switch engine, was killed.

John Frank, switchman, was killed.

W. J. Burns, engineer on switch engine, was killed.

Unknown man.

Jacob Carrier, Buffalo, N. Y. fireman on the passenger train, was killed.

While crossing from one track to another, the switch train was hit diagonally. The crew of the switch engine was pinned beneath the wreckage. The passenger engine turned over, carrying its crew underneath.

Several Vassar girls on their way home for the holidays, were among the passengers, and they entered the train of giving temporary aid to the injured. Not one of the girls was hurt.

The Pullman cars left the track and the first one was badly wrecked. Its passengers escaped death but were injured.

The intense cold added to the suffering of the injured and made the work of rescue particularly hard. Train No. 1 is a fast through train for Cincinnati and St. Louis. It left New York at 10:30 Friday morning.

The broken rail, termed by railroaders a "snake rail," instead of piercing one of the cars and carrying death with it, coiled up beneath the cars and was in a confused tangle beneath the second car when the cars swung across the tracks and stopped.

The overturned sleeping cars were stripped of their trucks as they rolled down the embankment and windows and the glass of the doors were shattered.

Physicians were summoned, a relief train was made up and a quick run to Chicago was begun.

Scarcely a passenger on the train escaped injury and as the relief train neared the city the injured persons recovering from the shock of the accident became more aware of their hurts. At the Union station the relief train was met by ambulances and the more severely hurt were taken to hospitals.

Among the injured were:

Mrs. O. A. Lovell, wife of O. A. Lovell, a mining engineer of Wilmar, B. C., severely injured.

Mrs. Bernard Eschlebach, Portland, Oregon; knee injured.

T. A. Hall and wife, Findlay, N. D.; bruised and cut by glass.

K. L. Lane, Seattle, Washington; body bruised and cut.

R. R. Steiner, Spokane, Washington; head and face cut.

F. W. Clisby, Spokane, Washington; collar-bone broken.

W. C. Beck, Great Lodge, Montana; body bruised and wrist sprained.

Frank Bishop, Portland, Oregon; side injured, head and body bruised.

W. R. Steiner, an actor, Seattle, Washington; both cut and bruised.

Mrs. Mary Reed, Ross, N. D., and daughter; head cut; body bruised.

Miss Viola Mitchell, Charlotte, N. D., severely injured.

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FIRE PASSENGERS  
KILLED, TEN HURTLAKE SHORE PASSENGER TRAIN  
COLLIDES WITH SWITCH ENGINE  
IN CITY OF CLEVELAND.

Three Sleeping Cars of Burlington Road Roll Down Steep Embankment.

Not a Single Person Killed

Was Making Up Lost Time When It Struck Broken Rail—Sleepers Stripped of Trucks.

Intense Cold Added to Suffering of the Injured and Made Rescue Work Very Hard.

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 18.—Five persons are dead as the result of a collision between a Lake Shore passenger train and a switch engine at East Twenty-sixth street early today. Ten passengers were killed.

The passenger train was No. 1 west-bound, from New York, and connects here with the Big Four railway for St. Louis. Four of the dead were members of the train crew.

The train was making up lost time when it struck a broken rail which had been laid down to replace a broken one. The train was moving at high speed when it struck the broken rail.

The broken rail, termed by railroaders a "snake rail," instead of piercing one of the cars and carrying death with it, coiled up beneath the cars and was in a confused tangle beneath the second car when the cars swung across the tracks and stopped.

The overturned sleeping cars were stripped of their trucks as they rolled down the embankment and windows and the glass of the doors were shattered.

Physicians were summoned, a relief train was made up and a quick run to Chicago was begun.

Scarcely a passenger on the train escaped injury and as the relief train neared the city the injured persons recovering from the shock of the accident became more aware of their hurts. At the Union station the relief train was met by ambulances and the more severely hurt were taken to hospitals.

Among the injured were:

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