

While Scores Starve

Young Wannamaker Gives a \$20,000 Dinner to 22 Guests.

Dr. Neal Cream Confessed to Killing 35 Women.

Mr. S. A. Andree's Scheme for Reaching the North Pole.

The Czarewitsch Is a Very Sick Man—Tropical Heat Prevailing in Europe—British Militiamen's Good Shooting Credited Largely to Cordite.

TRINIDAD.

London, July 29.—The Chronicle, in its issue tomorrow, will claim to have authority to deny the statement that Great Britain has abandoned her occupation of the Island of Trinidad.

TROPICAL HEAT IN EUROPE.

Berlin, July 29.—Tropical heat prevails in Germany, Austria and Italy. There have been many cases of sunstroke in Vienna and elsewhere. Thunder and hail storms in parts of Germany have ruined the crops. Many persons were injured during the storms. A number of cattle were also killed and injured.

THE CZAREWITSCH VERY SICK.

St. Petersburg, July 29.—The Grand Duke George, Czarewitsch of Russia, and his mother, the Dowager Empress, arrived here from the Caucasus today. After a short stay at the Peterhof Palace they will go to Denmark, and later the Czarewitsch will go to Algiers to spend the winter. The condition of his health shows no improvement. One of his lungs is completely gone, and the other is affected.

THE LOSS OF THE CLEVELAND.

London, July 29.—The British steamer Duffield, from Philadelphia, via Havre, which ran into and sank the British steamer Cleveland in the English Channel on Friday last, arrived in the Tyne yesterday. She landed five of the Cleveland's crew, whom she had rescued at the time of the accident. Five others were saved by the steamer Baltimore, from Montreal and Liverpool, which was proceeding for Gravesend. Seven are yet missing. The Cleveland went down off Dover.

PASSING OF THE PLUMAGE TRIMMING.

London, July 29.—The Society for the Protection of Birds is rejoicing that at last a reaction has come against the universal use of birds' feathers on hats and bonnets. When the season opened in May every woman wore a graceful spray of soft, fine plumes with drooping or curly tips. The birds of paradise feathers were in quantities at every milliner's. Mixed in the same spray were delicate asprey tips, which had long been in fashion. During the season one warehouse of the many engaged in the traffic disposed of 50,000 dozens of these mixed sprays. They are now disappearing, but perhaps because it is announced that the supply of birds is almost exhausted.

"CROOKED" NEWS.

London, July 29.—The Times has commenced an action against the Central News, a small news agency of this city, claiming that the terms of its contract with the Central News—to supply cable messages from the war in the Far East—were not fulfilled, inasmuch as the cable messages were not true or substantial copies of the cable messages, and that some of them were concocted by or on behalf of the defendants, and that others were largely altered. The Times, therefore, makes a declaration that the publishers of the Times are not responsible for the claim made for a further payment of \$210 for such "war news." The Central News people deny the allegations.

A LUGGER BURNED.

Queenstown, July 29.—Details of the burning of the lugger Zenith show that she had on board a crew of 6 men and 21 passengers, who were out on a pleasure trip from Glenties, to which place they were returning from Baltimore when flames burst through the hatchway of the lugger. A panic followed, and the boat which was lowered was swamped by the crowd of people who embarked on it. During the confusion nine persons were drowned. The skipper of the Zenith then ran her ashore, and the remainder of the passengers and crew were rescued by the coast guard.

A TERRIBLE CONFESSION.

London, July 29.—In the Sunday Companion, the Rev. G. P. Merrick, chaplain of Holloway jail, tells a story of the murderer, Dr. Neal Cream, of Quebec, who, it will be remembered, was executed for the murder of several women in London by the administration of strychnine concealed in capsules. According to the chaplain of Holloway jail, it was proved beyond a doubt that he had murdered in cold blood no fewer than 35 women. It appears that while in America he suffered imprisonment for a crime which had been traced to him by a woman. This woman detective had beguiled him until his guilt was brought to light. When he came to England he believed, or said he believed, that every woman who spoke to him was a police decoy, and he sacrificed them.

MISLEADING TELEGRAMS.

London, July 29.—The Post will tomorrow, on the authority of its St. Petersburg correspondent, say that the sensational statements circulated by Peuter's Telegraph Company and certain papers in Paris regarding the nature of the Franco-Russian alliance have greatly annoyed Russian court circles. Both the Foreign Minister and Minister of War deny the statements.

MERITS OF CORDITE.

London, July 29.—The annual musketry report shows that the shooting in the rank and file of the army has greatly improved. Some officers attribute this satisfactory state of things to the new explosive, cordite. If the confidential reports to the War Office bear out this view, they will encourage the new Government to carry out the

policy of keeping a large reserve of this ammunition, which logically follows upon their action in turning out Minister Campbell-Bannerman, and did not believe in keeping more cordite in stock than sufficed for current needs and something over. The balance of expert military and chemical opinion appears to support the Liberal War Minister rather than his Tory successor. The keeping of cordite is seriously doubted, and it may at any moment be superseded by a new explosive which will not deteriorate with age. If vast stores of cordite be accumulated, there will be a pretty bill to be paid should the predictions of its critics be verified by experience. But the Tories maintain that it is better to waste a few millions sterling than be caught short of cartridges in a time of need.

MUST REACH THE POLE.

London, July 29.—The session of the Geographical Congress was occupied with the discussion of polar exploration. Dr. Neumayer and Mr. Joseph Hooker, a survivor of the Arctic expedition headed by Sir John Ross, 1829-33, urged that fresh expeditions be equipped, and Dr. Murray, leader of the Challenger expedition (formerly of London, Ont.), argued in support of the theory that the Antarctic continent was not a succession of volcanic islands and that investigations in the Antarctic Ocean ought to be undertaken by the navies of the world, and not as a result of private enterprise. A small committee was appointed to draft a resolution in favor of further explorations.

London, July 29.—Most of the interest of the day in the Geographical Congress centered in a paper read by M. S. Andree, proposing a balloon route to the North Pole. The idea seemed feasible as pronounced by the explorer. The only difficulty appeared to be how to make sufficient gas for the balloon. This again, prominent geographers seemed to think that the proposal would fall without the use of boats with much provisions to rely upon in case of accident. The general impression of the congress was that the proposal was lacking in practical application.

The congress appointed a committee of six, with Sir Joseph Hooker as president, to draft a resolution calling upon the civilized nations of the world to undertake an Antarctic exploring expedition. Mr. S. A. Andree explained his plan to reach the North Pole by balloon. He suggested that the start should be made early in the summer of 1896, in order to reach the Norwegian Islands, situated in the northern corner of Spitzbergen, by the middle of June. The sun in that region is always above the horizon at that season, and for that reason the temperature of the air and the balloon would be very uniform.

THE ELECTION WIND-UP.

London, July 29.—The following returns were received today from the northeast division of Derbyshire: T. D. Bolton, Liberal, 4,737; Dr. J. Court, Conservative, 4,210; Liberal majority, 527. Only three more districts remain to hear from in order to complete the returns.

With the exceptions of the polls in three districts the results of the general election is known. The districts yet to be heard from are the east division of Donegal, the south division of Londonderry county and Orkney and Shetland. In 1892 East Donegal returned an Anti-Parnellite, the south division of Londonderry county returned a Liberal-Unionist by a majority of 501, and Orkney and Shetland returned a Liberal by a majority of 1,002. The result in these districts will make slight difference in the political complexion of the House of Commons. Elections were held today in the first two districts, but the polls will not be declared until tomorrow. The election in Orkney and Shetland will not take place till Aug. 6. The returns now at hand show the following totals:

Conservatives 333
Unionists 72
Total Government supporters 410
Liberals 113
Parnellites 13
Labour 2
Anti-Parnellites 69
Total 607

The Conservative majority over any coalition that can be made will be 2. The Unionists have gained 110 seats and the Liberals 20.

A \$20,000 DINNER FOR 22 PEOPLE.

London, July 29.—The people of Paris will talk for many a day about the wonderful dinner party given on Thursday night at the Pavillon d'Armenville, a famous restaurant in the Bois de Boulogne, by Rodman Wannamaker, the son of the merchant and ex-politician of Philadelphia. Twenty-two guests partook of this feast. Twenty-two of the finest equipages which Paris has could be seen, and then brought them to the banquet hall. The list of guests included Count Bryas, Count de Chazelles, Count de Rochefort, Baron van Zuylen, the son-in-law of Baron Rothschild, and the artist, Roland Knodler, of New York. The decorations of the dining room were marvellously beautiful. Luminous fountains, mounted upon great blocks of ice, kept the air cool.

The dinner itself showed a splendid disregard of cost. It was not one dinner, but 22 independent dinners. The guests were seated at 22 tables. There was none of the meanness of the Europeans, who are not ashamed, even when wealthy, to make a roast of fish do duty for the whole party. Each guest had before him a whole leg of mutton, a whole salmon, truffled fowl, a basket of peaches, and a double magnum of champagne, besides bottles of wine of sacred vintage and of fabulous cost. After the dessert had been served a waiter brought around a black silk bag, into which each guest thrust his hand and drew out a souvenir. The souvenirs were pearls and emerald pins, ruby links, gold cigarette cases, inlaid with diamonds, and other trifles of substantial value. It is asserted that the cost of the entire affair was close to \$20,000.

Young Wannamaker succeeded to his own satisfaction in demonstrating that American hospitality, when measured by the cash standard, quite distances off the European customs. Some comments on the affair, in which Frenchmen and foreigners are indulging, do not have a pleasant sound in the ears of other Americans in Paris, and some protests are made that young Wannamaker is not a typical American host.

THE FIRST CABINET MEETING.

London, July 30.—The first Cabinet meeting since the general elections was held at the Foreign Office at noon today. It was expected that the Speaker would be one of the subjects discussed. The Marquis of Salisbury

presided, and he and all the Cabinet Ministers were loudly cheered on arriving at the Foreign Office.

ONE APPEAL.

London, July 30.—The following additional election returns have been received: Donegal east division—Arthur O'Connor, McCarthyite, 3,393; E. T. Herdman, Unionist, 2,731; McCarthyite majority, 662. Mr. O'Connor, who is the sitting member, at the election had a majority of 735, showing a loss of 107 votes.

Londonderry, south division—Thos. Lea, Unionist, 4,470; Dodd, Liberal, 4,018; Unionist majority, 452. Mr. Lea, who is the sitting member, had a majority of 501 at the last election, showing a loss of 49 votes.

Still They Come!

Additions to the List of Holmes' Supposed Victims.

Dr. Russell Believed to Have Perished in the Chamber of Horrors.

Discovery of the Huge Vault in the Cellar.

A Canadian's Narrow Escape—Holmes' First Victim Alleged to Have Been "Removed" in 1851.

HOLMES' LETTER TO QUINLAN FOUND.

Chicago, July 29.—The police have found a letter from Holmes to Pat Quinlan, dated July 18, to which much importance is attached. Charley Chapman has not been formally placed under arrest, but probably will be as soon as the police get from him all the information he will give. It is said that he knows too much of Holmes and his skeletons to be an innocent man. It was what he claims to be the skull of Mrs. Connor which he brought to Inspector Fitzpatrick. He claims that the balance of the bones are now in the hands of a young medical student to whom he "loaned" them. The entire skeleton will probably be in the hands of the police tomorrow, together with that of Annie Williams.

IS THIS ANOTHER VICTIM?

Chicago, July 29.—Dr. Russell, for several months, has been in the Holmes building, and he and Holmes were often seen together, apparently being intimate friends. Some time in 1892, the date being a matter of doubt, the physician dropped out of sight. He had had few acquaintances, and although the disappearance caused some talk among the neighbors, little attention was paid to it. The recent skeleton discovery in the "cellar" however, revives the affair, and it is considered probable by some that the physician may have been among Holmes' victims.

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY.

Chicago, July 29.—The huge brick vault underneath Holmes' chancel house was unearthed today by the police, who are still delving in the earth in and about the cellar. The existence of this vault has been theoretical until today. When Chappelle accompanied the officers through the Holmes house yesterday he indicated the location of the vault in the southeast corner of the house and early this morning half a dozen men were put to work digging in the place indicated. At 4:30 o'clock the officers in charge of the work telephoned police headquarters that they had reached and uncovered a long strip of the roof of the vault. Superintendent Badenoch at once gave orders to get the ground in such shape that the vault could be easily opened tomorrow, and then discontinued the work for the day.

The police theory is that Holmes used this vault for quick-liming the bodies of his victims and getting them into such a condition that they could not be identified, and that Chappelle, the articulator, would not suspect that the bodies were anything more than cadavers secured at some medical college, morgue or hospital. It is not hoped of finding bodies of murdered people in the vault, they expect to secure evidence to fully establish what the man being, but the vault is not a vault used for and is not a half-dozen human bodies that were carried away from the house to the home of the articulator.

Chappelle's admissions are the most remarkable and damaging yet received against Holmes and his confederates. They reveal the existence of a complete system of machinery in the castle for the commission of murder, committed in the cellar or chamber or vault, the dissecting table, and ending in the acid tanks, where all the evidences of the deed but the bones were removed. The police today found a man being, but the vault is not a vault used for and is not a half-dozen human bodies that were carried away from the house to the home of the articulator.

EXPLORING THE FATEFUL CELLAR.

Chicago, July 29.—Workmen digging at the Holmes place today found in a corner of the cellar six bones, four of which were small and the others about six inches long. Dr. Robinson, the druggist, gave it as his opinion that the smaller bones were those of a human being, but the others were not. Most of the day was devoted to trying to locate the hidden vault in the cellar. Chappelle told the police Holmes was accustomed to hold the bodies. The secret tunnel described by Mrs. Sylvester, of Kansas City, has not been found.

People who knew Dr. Russell in England said he disappeared suddenly in 1892 and some adhere to the theory that he met death in the chancel house. He had an office in the Holmes building and the two men were often seen together.

SENSATIONAL STORY.

Philadelphia, July 29.—Since the disclosures which have given Holmes such wide notoriety, an afternoon paper here has published several exclusive stories that were interesting to read, but were all of the "they do say" or "a mysterious stranger said today" class, without giving any substantial authority for their publication. This paper published today a "scoop" purporting to give a

new statement by Holmes of the death of Benjamin Pitzel, as follows: "On the Saturday night preceding the death of Pitzel the latter called on Holmes at the house where he was stopping here, on North Eleventh street. Pitzel was greatly downcast, and told a heartrending story of his pecuniary difficulties and of the sickness of his daughter in St. Louis. Holmes reassured with Pitzel about his pecuniary habits, and told him that unless he quit drinking he would no longer assist him. Pitzel made threats that he would commit suicide, and the men separated for the night. On the following day (Sunday) Holmes went to call on Pitzel at the Callowhill street house. Pitzel was nowhere about the lower part of the house, and Holmes, after waiting twenty minutes for him, concluded to look for him. His search resulted in the discovery of a note addressed to himself. The note directed him to go up to the second floor and open a closet, in which he would find a large blue bottle containing another note addressed to Holmes. Holmes found the note in the bottle, and was horrified when he read it. It told Holmes that his (Pitzel's) dead body would be found in the house. The letter pleaded with Holmes to take care of the writer's children, and suggested that there would be no difficulty in collecting the insurance from the Fidelity now the death of Pitzel had occurred. Holmes found the dead body of his friend and set in the room wash it for over an hour, in doubt as to what course to pursue. He finally decided that since Pitzel had killed himself there would be no harm in destroying the evidence of suicide and making it appear as if Pitzel had met with an accidental death. Holmes pried open the mouth of the dead man and poured into it a quantity of explosive chemicals. He then placed the lighted match in the corpse and the explosion which so horribly disfigured the body followed. To give more reality to the impression that Pitzel met death by accident, Holmes lighted Pitzel's pipe, then blew out the flame after the tobacco had been partly consumed, and placed the pipe in the body. It was nearly 4 o'clock in the afternoon when Holmes left the house, and that night he went to Chicago with his wife (Mrs. Howard)."

When Mr. Shoemaker was told of the above alleged statement of his client, he refused to discuss it. He said that Holmes had been talking too much, and that when his client was brought to trial he would produce his evidence.

HOLMES' WIFE.

Despite statements to the contrary, it is said that "Mrs. Howard" is in sympathy with Holmes, her husband, and will do everything in her power to aid him.

A CANADIAN'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Chas. E. Davis, son of the proprietor of the Mitchell (Ont.) Advocate, does business on the ground floor of the building in Chicago that was occupied by Holmes, the murderer. It is said that he recognized some burnt jewelry, found in a furnace, as that worn by Minnie Williams. Davis carried an insurance of \$10,000 or \$20,000 on his life, and the press reports say that he was marked as a subject by Holmes, who told a woman that he intended to kill Davis, but Davis was saved by a friend, to whom he no doubt owes his life.

A STARTLING DISCOVERY.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 29.—Detective Geyer, who is here searching for the house in which he thinks Holmes murdered Howard Pitzel and disposed of the body, has made the startling announcement that he has discovered enough here to convince him that the arch-murderer had laid his plans to murder his fifth wife, Georgina Howard, and her mother, Mrs. Yoke, of Franklin, in this city, as soon as he should get rid of the Pitzel family. Detective Geyer obtained his clue at the real estate office of John L. Wright, who had dealings with Holmes while the latter was dwelling from one hotel to another with the Pitzels. At that time Holmes had been given authority by Georgina Howard to make a deal with other heirs for her property at Franklin and had her mother's consent. Owing to some talk the deal was dropped temporarily. Detective Geyer asserts that as soon as Holmes had got the few thousand dollars coming to his wife, he would have disposed of both Georgina and her mother as he did of the Pitzels. Detective Geyer still holds to the belief that Howard Pitzel was murdered in this city, although his body might have been disposed of in Chicago. Thus far he has no clue to any house in this city that Holmes rented. He says all traces of the boy and in Indianapolis.

MRS. CIRGRAND TALKS.

Anderson, Ind., July 29.—Mrs. Cirgrand, mother of Holmes' victim, was seen today for the first time, and she proved to be the most interesting of the family when she at last laid aside her thingy and began to talk. She accounted for the big trunk in which Miss Emily's body was taken out of the castle. About a week before her marriage with Phelps, Miss Cirgrand packed the trunk was packed very carefully and wrote a letter to her mother stating that she was going to return them and her trunk. She hoped that the folks at home, who were common folk, could use them and also the trunk. She said that Mr. Phelps was very wealthy and bought her new clothes and a great big trunk. It was a very large one, she said, and she did not need the one she had. The trunk was received at Lafayette, charges prepaid. It was brought out of a closet today and the contents examined. It is a very large trunk. This accounts, Mrs. Cirgrand thinks, for the great trunk that she was carried out of the castle in. There is hardly any doubt in the matter. The trunk was not received until a day or two after her supposed wedding. The dress was on a card written with a typewriter. The clothes were examined, but not a trace of blood could be found. Mrs. Cirgrand says that the trunk was packed very carefully and did not look like a woman's work. Mrs. Cirgrand also remembered of another letter coming from the missing daughter. It was written on a typewriter and signed Emma. It did not bear any date or street number and was very short. It simply said: "Why don't you write? I am distracted."

Mr. and Mrs. Cirgrand received word from Chicago today to come to their uncle's, Dentist Cirgrand, who several years ago resided here. They will leave at midnight. Since reading everything that has come out, they are confident that the fate of the girl is not summed up incorrectly. They also find that she drew \$300 out of the Fowler National Bank at Lafayette about that time.

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Will take you within a block of our greenhouses, where you will find the greatest assortment of bedding plants in the city. We grow only those varieties which are of general satisfaction, and as cheap as any florist in the city. Car fare deducted from all purchases of \$1.00 upwards. GREENWAY, Florist, 774 West.

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We carry as large a stock as any other two city stores put together—and consequently we can suit your taste the best.

We buy in far larger lots and as a result we get the goods cheaper—and consequently we can suit your purse the best.

You can suit yourself in style.

We guarantee the quality

And the price takes care of itself.

75c.	15c.	18c.
SUMMER DRESS GOODS.	SUMMER DRESS GOODS.	SUMMER DRESS GOODS.
About 25 ends of assorted patterns—reduced from 15c yard to 7½c—just half price.	About the same quantity of Plain and Fancy Stripes and Checks reduced from 25c and 40c a yard to 15c.	A very special line All-wool French DeBeige Cloths, 44 inches wide, reduced from 30c a yard to 18c. See our west window.
A Mere Trifle for the Dress.	\$1.50 the Dress.	\$1.26 the Dress.
PRICED TO PLEASE.	MARKED TO MOVE.	TICKETED TO TAKE.
SUMMER DRESS GOODS.	SUMMER DRESS GOODS.	SUMMER DRESS GOODS.
A few pieces of all-wool dressgoods—silk stripes and checks—reduced from 50c a yd to 25c.	A special lot of All-wool Hindoo Cloths, suitable for fall or summer wear, 45 in. wide, reduced 65c a yard to 32c; also a line at 37c.	Several pieces of Fancy Checks going at half price. These goods are excellent value, and are worthy of your special attention, 42 in. wide, now 32½c.
\$1.50 the Dress.	\$1.80 the Dress.	\$1.95 the Dress.
25c.	32c.	32½c.

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