

BASTING NEEDLE IN HIS HEART.

Chicago Boy Stabbed With
Queer Weapon.

TERRIFIC DUST EXPLOSION.

Yellow Fever Epidemic in South
America—Levi Morton's Daughter
Aspires to be a French Duchess—
Isthmian Canal Matter Under Way

Chicago, Oct. 29.—With a large basting needle, such as is used by tailors, David Bernstein, aged 13 years, stabbed 17-year-old Harry Himmelfarb to death last night. The younger brothers of the boys had had a childish quarrel. When the older boys met on the street near their homes they took up the quarrel of the little fellows. Himmelfarb, who is a canteen's helper, pulled from a half-finished coat he was carrying home a big basting needle. He plunged it into young Bernstein's thigh, and ran. Bernstein, mad with pain, pursued him and drew the needle from his leg as he overtook his adversary. He held Himmelfarb with one hand, while with the other he drove the long needle into his heart. The dropping dead where he stood, Bernstein then fled to his home, where he was shortly afterwards arrested by the police.

A Dust Explosion.
Pittsburg, Oct. 29.—By the explosion of gas in the dust catcher of furnace No. 1 of the Carnegie Steel Co., at Rankine, Penn., early this morning, four men were badly injured. Their names are John McAllester, Harry Ery, Daniel McCarthy and John McCarish. The injured will all recover. The property damage is about \$30,000. The furnace was weak, the dust catcher rattled, a big gas tank destroyed and part of the boiler house demolished.

Yellow Fever Epidemic.
New York, Oct. 29.—According to the Herald advice from the Pacific Coast of South America, yellow fever is epidemic in Buenaventura.

Aspires to be a Duchess.

Paris, Oct. 29.—Count Boson de Perigord, who recently married Miss Helen Morton, daughter of Mr. Levi P. Morton, former Vice-President of the United States, has purchased the Chateau de Valency for 2,718,365 francs. The owner of the domain of Valency, if a member of the family, is entitled to assume the dukedom. The Count de Perigord will claim his rights; and the former Miss Morton will thus become Duchess of Valency.

That Canal Matter.
New York, Oct. 29.—The London Times, in its editorial articles as cable to the New York Times, says it has reason to believe that the basis of a new arrangement regarding the Isthmian Canal has been settled in principle by the British and United States Governments.

GEN. BULLER'S DISMISSAL.

A Good Deal of Feeling Over
it in England.

DID THE KING INTERFERE?

London, Oct. 29.—The leaders of the Liberal organization deny that any meeting of the Liberal leaders has been called, as cable to the United States by a news agency, to consider the advisability of issuing a manifesto to the country calling on the government to resign or call a special session of Parliament to discuss the Boer war and other matters.

The efforts made by several of the London daily newspapers to create a feeling in General Buller's army are patently due to their desire to make party capital, as these papers, before the action of the War Office could scarcely say anything bad they have now taken up the cudgels. They have succeeded, however, in working up a certain amount of popular enthusiasm which finds vent in the half-demonstrations wherever General Buller's name is mentioned.

A great meeting of sympathy in Hyde Park is now under consideration, and there is talk of a presentation to the general of a sword of honor as a national tribute. In the west of England, where General Buller's home is situated, the feeling runs high. Frequent meetings have been held to denounce the Government's action.

An Unlikely Story.

A representative of the Associated Press learns that General Buller, first of all, after delivering his speech at the luncheon given by the Queen's Westminster Rifle Volunteers, at their headquarters in Westminster, to those of their regiment who had taken part in the war in South Africa, which resulted in his retirement, received a personal letter from King Edward, expressing his appreciation of the general's services, and intimating that His Majesty would be glad if Gen. Buller would resign. Then the War Secretary, Mr. Brodrick, summoned Gen. Buller, and pointed him towards his resignation. It was a stormy interview, ending in Gen. Buller's refusal to resign. It is said that the general even threatened to leave the interview to King Edward in Scotland, and the result of his visit was the action which has now stirred up the country.

MISS STONE PROBABLY SAFE.

Macedonian Committee Im-
plicated in Plot.

KIDNAPPERS BULGARIANS.

Belief That They Would Surrender
to Bulgaria, But If Attacked by
Turkish Troops Would Fight and
Probably Murder Their Captives.

New York, Oct. 29.—From the fact that the brigands that kidnapped Miss Stone have permitted communication with her, it is believed that Miss Stone is alive and safe from harm. For the present at least, says a Sofia, Bulgaria, correspondent, C. M. Dieckman, the diplomatic agent or envoy of the United States in Bulgaria, as well as Consul-General at Constantinople, in an interview said: "I have absolute proof of the complicity in the crime of some members of the Macedonian Committee. The brigands who attacked Miss Stone's party were disguised in Turkish fez and cloak. But two of them, however, they spoke poor Turkish, but good Bulgarian, and ate ham and bacon."

"The leading members of the Bulgarian government agree I believe, that the brigands are willing to surrender to the Bulgarian troops, and in this case there would be no danger to the captives. If they should be attacked by Turkish troops the brigands would fight to the last and then kill the captives. The Turkish troops are under orders not to attack the brigands, even if they are fired upon."

Diplomat Fears the Worst.
New York, Oct. 29.—Discussing the case of Miss Stone with a Sofia correspondent, the Russian diplomatic agent, Bakhteff, made the following statement: "I have sent a man on my own responsibility, and at my own expense, to try to open communication with the brigands, though it is too late, for a woman of Miss Stone's age can hardly have survived the hardships, hunger, cold, exposure and being rushed from place to place. Valuable time has been lost in discussing all possible side issues, while the manner of rescue of the hapless victim stupid diplomacy has neglected. The brigands have neglected to get the captive back by paying the ransom, and then recover the amount from the responsible government."

TWO ATROCIOUS CRIMES.

Two Men Convicted of At-
tempted Murder.

DYNAMITER AND CREMATER.

At the Cornwall Fall Assizes two very bad men were put out of the way for terms of seven and five years. The first was Luther Hall, the head of a gang which has terrorized the neighborhood of Williamsburg for some time.

One of the gang was brought to trial for stealing harness, and another for attempted murder. Evidence against him was given, despite threats, by a farmer named McPhee and members of his family. The night after the trial McPhee, his wife, his daughter and her husband were disturbed by a noise in an out-house between 11.30 and 12 o'clock. On forcing the door they found a man, who, they said, was Luther Hall, carrying off a crock of butter, while a second thief, said to be Melville Hall, his brother, was stealing other things. McPhee then told them that they had stolen from him long enough, and he proposed to denounce them.

About an hour later McPhee, who was on guard, fearing an attack, saw from an upstairs window the two brothers light a fuse attached to a stick of dynamite and place it against the house. The explosion that followed broke the window, shook the house and stunned a child who was in it. The men escaped, and the local constables attempted to arrest them at their homes. McPhee asked to be allowed to put on his coat, but threw a large fur coat over the head of the constable standing nearest him and jumped from the window. This was the last seen of him. When they reached Luther's house and forced open the door they found that he had jumped from an upper window scantily clad, and joined his brother among the tall timber. This occurred in November last. Chief Inspector Murray, of the Provincial force, went down, and learning that the men had left the country, took out extradition papers. Nothing further was done at that time, but Luther returned to Canada, thinking the storm had blown over, and Inspector Murray had him arrested.

At the trial no fewer than fourteen witnesses swore that on the night of the outrage Hall was seventeen miles away from the stick of dynamite. The Crown, however, proved that these witnesses were utterly unworthy of credence, and to the general satisfaction of the community, Hall was sent to Kingston Penitentiary for seven years.

Another atrocious case tried at the same Assizes was that of Arthur Cooper and his wife and child. He became insanely jealous, and buying half a gallon of coal oil poured it on a part of the house in Lancaster, where his wife and four children were living, and made a deliberate attempt to burn the house and its inmates. He was sent to Kingston for five years.

OVER THE FALLS IN A BARREL.

Mrs. Annie Edson Taylor's
Daring Feat.

CAME OUT OF IT ALIVE.

But Badly Bruised and Shocked—
Got a Severe Scalp Wound—Doc-
tors Think She Will Live—Her
Life Story—She Needed Money.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Oct. 24.—One of the greatest as well as most daring feats ever attempted was accomplished here to-day, and that by a woman, when Mrs. Annie Edson Taylor, in her barrel, navigated the Upper Canadian Falls into the gorge beneath, a distance of 163 feet, and lives to tell the tale of her remarkable trip. Mrs. Taylor has the distinction of being the only human being who has successfully gone over the falls of the Niagara and lived. She had a well-made barrel, padded with cushions, and equipped with a harness of straps to assist her in making her trip in safety, and some degree of comfort.

She arrived here some ten days ago with her manager, Frank M. Russell, from Bay City, Mich., where she had been engaged in teaching. The barrel came with them. They secured a cat, and seat it over in the barrel. The cat lived, and Mrs. Taylor immediately prepared to make the trip. To-day was her forty-third birthday, and she decided that this was the day for her journey. All preparations had been made for several days in advance. At 2.23

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blood was dripping down her jacket. She was also bruised and suffering from shock. A boat was secured, and she was placed in it and rowed to the head of the Mist landing, where a carriage took her to her boarding-house.

Likely to Live.

Dr. W. H. Hodge, the leading physician and surgeon of the city, was summoned and dressed Mrs. Taylor's injuries. He announced that she was in pretty bad shape, but thought she would pull through. Mrs. Taylor was asked to give an account of her trip, but all she could say was:

"I was whirled around at lightning speed, and then I crashed into the rocks three times—oh, my head, my head!"

The woman cannot give any clear statement, and probably never will. The trip was a wild and dangerous one from beginning to end, and the terrible drop of 163 feet is probably what occasioned the shock. The concussion threw her against the barrel and produced the cut in the head despite the cushions and straps.

Mrs. Taylor states that she is 43 years of age, was born at Auburn, N. Y. She was educated in the Common schools, was married at nineteen to a doctor, who died a year later, leaving her with a child. The child died later, and since then Mrs. Taylor has earned her livelihood by teaching, having taken a course in the State Normal School at Albany, N. Y.

When asked why a woman of her education and attainments should seek such notoriety she said she had not made any money and thought she could accomplish some such act as this she could make a lot of money and be forever independent. She, however, took the precaution to leave the address of a sister, Mrs. Jane M. Kendall, of Eddytown, N. Y., to be notified.

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