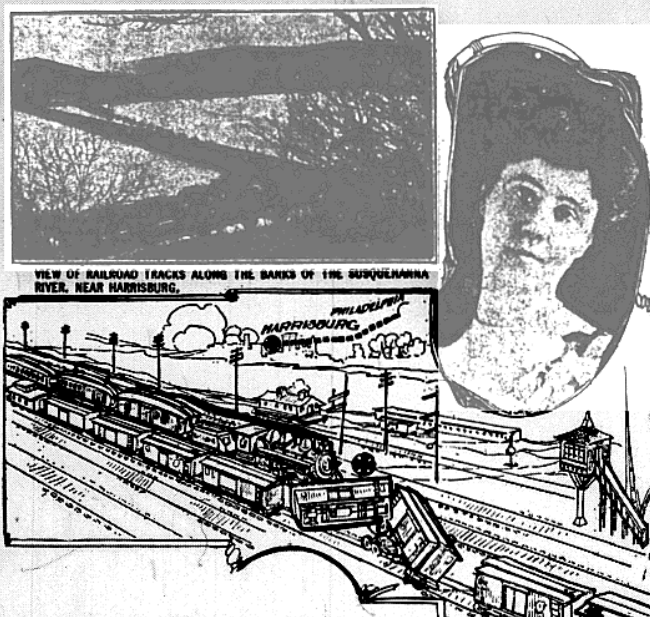


SCENE OF RECENT FATAL WRECK ON PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD NEAR HARRISBURG



VIEW OF RAILROAD TRACKS ALONG THE BANKS OF THE SUSQUEHANNA RIVER, NEAR HARRISBURG.

The sketch shows how the disastrous wreck on the Pennsylvania railroad near Harrisburg, Pa., occurred. The express train, which was wrecked, is seen approaching from the west. At the point where the circle appears the express, which was rushing along at full speed, hit the wreckage of two box cars which had been thrown across the main line. The debris was hurled upon the box cars on the siding coming on. On the right is a picture of Mrs. Rebecca Knox Tindell, daughter of Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, who was one of the persons injured in the crash. Twenty persons were killed and more than 100 injured.

It was a gift of the imagination which made Cecil Rhodes say: "Build the bridge across the Victoria falls where the trains as they pass will catch the spray from the falling Zambesi." It was always so with him. He visualized and spiritualized his work, strange as this suggestion may seem to those who looked upon him as a materialist and as a great adventurer. He was never the soul of things, but the world knew, felt the forces that are the elemental impulses of the first life stirring round him. It was not given to him to travel up the wide, wild tropical valley from Bulawayo to Victoria falls and see the greatest water wonder of the world; he died before he could accomplish the journey, or fit it with a too strenuous, flogging way. You can see the great supports of the bridge jutting out from their bases heaven from the solid rock, and the cage which carries tons of iron and steel for the railway riding along the Blon din wire from side to side, a journey seemingly exciting for the eager traveler who trusts himself to this aerial carriage.

Illinois News

Choice items from over the state, specially selected for our readers.

DECREASE IN OUTPUT OF COAL

Production of Illinois and of Country Falls Off in 1904.
Not as much coal by 6,000,000 tons was mined in 1904 as during the previous calendar year. The total output of anthracite and bituminous coal mined last year in the United States was 35,196,533 tons, compared with 35,735,414 tons during 1903. Illinois is one of the states showing a decrease in tonnage. Ranking second as a coal producing state, the Illinois output in 1904 was 35,990,796 tons, compared with 36,571,194 tons during the previous year. Pennsylvania heads the list, mining 73,156,709 tons of anthracite and 97,916,733 tons of bituminous coal during 1904, compared with 74,697,958 tons of anthracite and 103,117,113 tons of bituminous coal in 1903. Since 1814, when twenty-two tons of anthracite, the first mining recorded, was taken out of the earth in Pennsylvania, there have been produced in the United States 5,577,210,577 tons of coal, of which 514,152,432 tons was furnished by Illinois.

ASKS BIDS TO REDUCE GRADES

Big Four Road to Be Rebuilt Between Cairo and Danville.
William Duane, superintendent of construction of the Big Four, has advertised for bids for the reconstruction of grades and building of masonry work and retaining walls of the Big Four between Danville and Cairo. The work as planned will take three years to complete and will cost \$1,000,000. It will be practically a new road between these two points. This improvement has been brought about by the heavy shipment of coal from Salt Lake to Cairo. A similar work was done recently at Danville in the development of the Cairo division. It is the intention after the extension to Danville is completed to supply all the coal needed for use on all of the lines west of Buffalo from the mines on the Cairo division and that the item in saving of fuel alone will justify the building of the line from Chicago to Danville.

MUST NOT SQUANDER SALARY.

Official Agrees not to Gamble, Drink, or Support Illegal Concerns.
George T. Guzman has been appointed city marshal and street commissioner. The city council has voted him a salary of 20 cents a month, to be paid under certain conditions stipulated and defined in his commission. Guzman has qualified, filed his bonds, and is now wearing two stars—one designating him as the city marshal and the other as street commissioner. The first condition affecting the payment of the dual official salary is that he do not patronize the saloons. This will probably be easy, as the saloons have all been closed by a vote of the citizens, led by Guzman, that cutting off the revenue, and the presence of a large debt on the municipal lighting plant necessitated the cutting down of expenses.

DENEEN STOPS CRUEL DRIVER

Compels Owner to Stop Beating Animal on Springfield Street.
Gov. Deneen appeared as the champion of a maltreated horse and compelled the owner to quit beating the animal. The horse was on his way home to the executive mansion from the stablehouse for luncheon, when he saw a man seated in a cart applying the whip to a colt which he was driving. "Stop beating that horse!" yelled the governor. The man turned his head toward the governor, but did not cease lashing his horse. "Stop beating that horse or I will have you arrested!" cried the governor. "Who the — are you, and what business have you to interfere?" demanded the owner of the horse. "I am the governor of the state, and you are a brute!" cried the executive, and with a kick sent the man to the colt and patting him on the nose with one hand, with the other held the bridle, and succeeded in quieting the terrified animal until it started along again. The driver was arrested with mercy and promised never to beat his horse again.

MACOUPIN COUNTY TEACHERS

The annual county institute for Macoupin county will be held in the courthouse in Carlinville, commencing August 21 and continuing one week. County Superintendent of Schools M. M. Kessinger has announced the following instruction: Prof. John U. Usell of Alto; Prof. J. E. Wooters of Carlinville; Miss Nellie F. Barrett of Lexington; and Miss Kathryn Truick of Belleville. The graduating class of the rural schools of Macoupin county will hold its annual commencement exercises in the courthouse in Carlinville on August 25. The class this year is an unusually large one.

CONVERT 700 ELGIN SINNERS

Seven hundred persons converted in the recent work by the Salvation Army band from Chicago that closed a nine weeks' campaign at Elgin. The band was under the leadership of Adjutant Marguerite Alcock. The meetings were held in the Epworth Hall and Grace Methodist Episcopal churches and were attended by all classes.

KILLS WIFE AND SELF

Conrad Blankard, a farmer living near Bloomington, while quarreling with his wife, shot her twice. He then sent a bullet through his own head. Blankard and his wife both are about 50 years of age, and have lived in that vicinity all their lives. No cause for the deed is known save the violent temper of the husband.

KILLED WHILE REPAIRING CAR

Harry Wyman of Warrenville was killed at Wheaton in the yards of the Aurora, Elgin & Chicago Electric railroad. Blankard and his wife both are about 50 years of age, and have lived in that vicinity all their lives. No cause for the deed is known save the violent temper of the husband.

TRIES TO WRECK TRAIN

Fred Ellis was bound over in the sum of \$2,000 for attempting to wreck a fast mail train. While drunk he piled snow sheds and ties on both tracks of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy west of Galesburg. The mail train, running sixty miles an hour, crashed through the obstruction and miraculously escaped wrecking.

ASKS MILITIA OFFICER TO RESIGN

Capt. Frank S. Dickson of Ramsey, quartermaster of the Fourth infantry, has been asked to resign by Col. J. Mack Tanner, the regimental commander, whom he has been antagonizing in regimental affairs for two years. Capt. Dickson was elected last fall to represent the Twenty-first district in congress.

BOY USES A KNIFE

John Daly, aged 14, and James Linnane, Jr., aged 17, became involved in an argument over a ball game at Quincy, and it was followed by an altercation, in which Daly stabbed Linnane, inflicting a painful wound. Daly was placed under \$200 bond.

POSTMASTER'S RESIDENCE BURNS

The residence of Postmaster Francis Mullaugh at Ledford was destroyed by fire. The family was awakened by the roof falling in and barely escaped. A defective fuse is supposed to have caused the fire.

WANT SIDEWALKS FOR BICYCLES.

A mass meeting was held at Sterling, Ill., Monday night, for the enforcement of the ordinance prohibiting the use of sidewalks for bicycle riding.

CHOSES TO DEATH ON A PIN.

Mamie Gierter, 14 months old, choked to death at Chicago after swallowing a pin. She had been carried by her mother to a butcher shop, and while her mother was ordering meat the child put a pin in its mouth.

MAY LEAVE SUPREME BENCH.

Justice John M. Harlan Said to Be Contemplating Retirement.
Justice John M. Harlan is reported to be on the point of retiring from the United States supreme court and to devote his time and energies to establishing a great Presbyterian church in the city of Washington. Justice Harlan has been on the supreme bench for twenty-eight years. When questioned upon his intentions he announced that he was not prepared to say that he would leave the bench for the purpose of devoting himself to the movement, but he admitted that much would depend upon the action of the general assembly. The early work of raising funds would involve a great amount of work in the way of correspondence. If requested to do so he would be willing to share a part of this burden. Leading Presbyterians in Washington think his interest in the cathedral is strong enough to draw him from the bench and if the matter is taken up by the assembly there is strong probability that he will be asked to direct the movement.—Chicago Chronicle.

ONE OF AFRICA'S SIGHTS.

Marvelous Beauty Seen in Crossing Bridge Over Victoria Falls.
It was a gift of the imagination which made Cecil Rhodes say: "Build the bridge across the Victoria falls where the trains as they pass will catch the spray from the falling Zambesi." It was always so with him. He visualized and spiritualized his work, strange as this suggestion may seem to those who looked upon him as a materialist and as a great adventurer. He was never the soul of things, but the world knew, felt the forces that are the elemental impulses of the first life stirring round him. It was not given to him to travel up the wide, wild tropical valley from Bulawayo to Victoria falls and see the greatest water wonder of the world; he died before he could accomplish the journey, or fit it with a too strenuous, flogging way. You can see the great supports of the bridge jutting out from their bases heaven from the solid rock, and the cage which carries tons of iron and steel for the railway riding along the Blon din wire from side to side, a journey seemingly exciting for the eager traveler who trusts himself to this aerial carriage.

LONG AND BRILLIANT CAREER.

Sir John Tenniel Retires After Sixty Years of Service.
Sir John Tenniel has just passed his eighty-fifth birthday. After drawing Punch for half a century, with hardly a week's intermission, Sir John retired in the sporty manner which is characteristic of the man and the cartoons have no longer the familiar monogram "J. T." which week after week appeared on them with a regularity unparalleled in the world of art. It is sixty years since Tenniel's first work was published and forty-four years since his first drawing appeared in Punch. For the last forty years and more he hardly ever failed to do a weekly cartoon. He once went with a colleague for about a month's rest to Venice and sometimes he had a little hunting in Somersetshire, but regular holiday he had not. It is a strange commentary on his undoubted reputation that the Royal Academy passed him over. He was a member of the Royal Institute of Painters in Water Colors, but hardly another distinction beyond knighthood, commemorated his position in the world of art. It is said that Tenniel originated five of the subjects of his famous cartoons. But he had no real gift of creating and improving any ideas which his colleagues at the Punch table suggested. He used to draw direct on the wood block.

WOMEN'S CLUBS ELECT OFFICERS

The federation of women's clubs of the South congressional district at Carlinville elected the following officers: Mrs. T. W. McNeely, Petersburg, president; Miss Ella Branson, Petersburg, first vice president; Mrs. J. B. Hays, Carlinville, second vice president; Miss Caroline Grote, Pittsfield, third vice president; Mrs. H. R. Norrip, Havana, fourth vice president; Mrs. Carlin, Jerseyville, fifth vice president. The next annual meeting will be held in Jacksonville.

WILL BRIDGE CREEK BOTTOMS.

The highway commissioners of Edwardsville township met with the special committee of the supervisors and decided to construct a bridge in the Jackson creek bottom, on the Springfield road, to cost about \$1,200. The county to pay half the cost and Edwardsville township the balance.

RETAIL MERCHANTS ELECT.

The retail merchants' association of Jacksonvile, has elected the following new officers: President, C. L. Bartlett; vice president, James A. Groves; secretary, Thomas H. Buckthrope; treasurer, Edgar E. Crabtree; trustees, Charles Knodlerberg, John Kellooz and E. C. Roach.

BEATS UP HIS RELATIVES.

I. B. Thielsman, of Danville, went to the house of his father-in-law, G. C. Dennis, while he was away, and beat Mrs. Dennis and kicked her out of the house. She also beat his wife. Mrs. Dennis will probably die. Thielsman could not furnish \$2,000 bail and is in jail.

COAL LEASE IS SOLD.

The lease covering the operation of the Darrow coal mine, one-half mile east of O'Fallon, has been sold to a syndicate of St. Louis and Flora capitalists. Some \$250,000 has been advanced for two months, but it will be put in operation shortly.

TO DEDICATE CHURCH.

The new Rock Brook church, north of Harrisburg, will be dedicated Sunday, May 21. Rev. H. T. Brandon will preach the sermon, assisted by Rev. Robert Dawson. After the dedication a basket dinner will be spread.

HOME SITE COMMISSIONER DIES.

Julius Jona, commissioner dies at Quincy. Some years ago he was appointed on a commission for locating the state soldiers' home and cast the vote which made the choice for Quincy.

PRINCE HENRY A BORN LEADER.

Many stories are told of the hardihood and valor of Prince Henry of Germany. It was not so long ago that he was in command of the Olga, which was lying anchored in northern waters. His brightness gave an order that all hands were to bathe. The weather and the water being cold, some derision was made. Without a word Prince Henry, who was on the bridge, sprang into the sea and swam around to the ladder at the stern, climbed on board again and asked the officers if they still thought it was too cold. There was naturally no reply and the order was promptly carried out.

WOMAN WOULD WEAR TROUSERS.

Gov. Herrick of Ohio a few days ago received from "Miss L. Neal" of Bedford a request for a permit to do men's wearing apparel. "The woman who has been working on a farm and that skirts interfere with her usefulness. She wants to know if the governor can not give her permission to get into trousers. At present such a request can not be granted, but the letter was referred to the attorney general with the suggestion that perhaps he would recommend an amendment to the law to suit such a case.

DOWRY THROUGH TEMPERANCE.

A marriage recently celebrated at Glasgow has a curious story attached to it. The bride's father and mother, who have been abstainers for over twenty years, gave as a marriage dowry to their daughter the sum of £120. Every week she became total abstainers the amount formerly spent in alcoholic liquor was banked for the little one, who caused her parents to take the pledge. The little girl had seen her father slightly inebriated and reproved him for it the next day.

London Fires.
Some interesting information regarding the causes of London's fires was issued the other day by the officials of the London fire brigade. The cause of 367 of the 2,616 fires which occurred last year were unknown. Among the reasons for the others were: Lights thrown down, 234; sparks from fire grates, 22; escape of gas, 148; seeking for an escape of gas, 33; children playing with fire, 196; lamps upset or exploding, 171; accidents with candles, 111; soul took 111.