

The Daily Herald.

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NOTES OF THE NEWS.

Interesting Occurrences
Paragraphed for Her-
ald Readers

FROM LATE DESPATCHES AND EXCHANGES.

The total losses of the German forces in the campaign in China were 678, as follows: Army—Killed in action 16, died from wounds 132, died from accidents 49, died from disease 184. Navy—Killed in action 49, died from wounds 138, died from accidents 21, died from disease 89.

The royal party will occupy the magnificent train provided by the Canadian Pacific railway throughout the royal tour. At North Bay the train will be handed over to the Grand Trunk, who will supply the running staff and locomotives, the C.P.R. employees remaining in charge of the commissariat department. The Grand Trunk will deliver the train to the Intercolonial at Chaudiere Junction.

The Synod of the maritime provinces will meet in St John this week, when it is expected that about two hundred delegates from the provinces and Newfoundland will be present. The first meeting will be held on Monday evening at half-past seven o'clock in St. Andrew's church, when Dr. Falconer of Pictou, will deliver the moderator's sermon prepared by Dr. Morton, the retiring moderator, who is at present in Trinidad.

The water in the Ottawa River is said to be nearly five inches lower than any previous record shows. It is possible to cross the river above the Chaudiere almost dry shod. Mills are closed down, and the outlook is somewhat serious. The fact of the extremely low water was noticed on Monday when the cribs with the Royal party on board were shooting the slides. One of them, a trifle more heavily laden than the others very nearly stuck, where there is generally a foaming torrent.

It is noted with satisfaction that Lord Kitchener is giving effect to his proclamation, as ten Boer leaders captured since September 15th have been sentenced to banishment. Mr. Kruger has received reports estimating the rebels in the field at 15,000. Probably this is a greatly exaggerated number, but the Boers are still getting many recruits in Cape Colony. Burglers are said to be contemplating a trek to Mexico, where a vast area of country is open to them for a small cash payment.

H. M. S. Warspite, Amphion, Condon, Phaeton, Sparrowhawk, the Dominion steamer Quadra, and two torpedo boats will act as a convoy to the Empress of India, on which the Duke and Duchess of York are going to Victoria on Tuesday next. The ships will be brilliantly decorated and illuminated from stem to stern with incandescent lights at night. Elaborate preparations are being made at Victoria by the Dominion, Provincial, civic, naval and military authorities for the reception to the royal couple.

Smoking corn silk and pieces of grape vine has caused the death of Roderick Beeman, aged 10, and Welter Beeman, aged 14, sons of J. Beeman, Phillipsburg, N. J. The younger boy died first and the other two days later. Health inspector Carey and the attending physician reported that both boys died from blood poisoning, which resulted from smoking silk in the form of cigarettes and pieces of grape vine. The lads were both sick about a week, when their mouths and their throats became so inflamed that medical attention was of no avail.

The town of Little York, 15 miles south of Cleveland, Ohio, was the scene of a terrible tragedy Friday. Mrs. Perry Curtis, the wife of a farmer, drowned her four small children in a well and then committed suicide by jumping in herself. Her husband, Perry Curtis, was in Cleveland on business and knew nothing of the tragedy until he read an account of it in the newspapers. Mrs. Curtis was discharged from the Masillon insane asylum recently and it is thought that it was while suffering a relapse that she committed the act. The children's ages ranged from two to nine years.

A despatch to The London Standard from Birmingham says:—"Director of Railways to the South African Field Forces, distributed orders to Midland

firms for 1,200 transport waggons for the Transvaal Colony Railways, the increased rolling stock being urgently needed, and the utmost despatch was requested. Friday Messrs. Brown & Marshalls, Limited, one of the contracting firms, submitted for inspection the first lot of ten waggons. The waggons, which are built of Siemens-Martin steel, are designed to carry 32 tons each and, besides being intended for transport of minerals, may be used as armored trains, being fitted with vacuum automatic brakes."

Whisky Medicines.

The temperance press is emphasizing the danger to the home in the use of "medicines" which are loaded with whisky or alcohol. In this respect, as well as in the remarkable character of their cures, Dr. Pierce's medicines differ from other preparations. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and "Favorite Prescription" contain no alcohol, whisky or other intoxicant, and are equally free from opium, cocaine and other narcotics. Every family should have a copy of the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, sent absolutely free, on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing and costs. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the book in paper covers, or 50 stamps for cloth binding. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

There is some talk of establishing a woman's college of matrimony, to be located in Chelsea, England, where the duties of a wife will become the subject of a two year course of study. The curriculum will embrace not only the usual branches of housewifery, such as cooking, sewing and laundry work, but is intended to deal with physiology and medicine as well, so that the students will receive mental discipline in connection with the manual training.

Where Medical Science Fails.

to cure rheumatism, and all the time you suffer dreadfully, why don't you get a bottle of Polson's Nerviline and try that? Rub it into your stiff joints, your lame back bent shoulders—wherever the pain is. Nerviline has cured plenty of people in this way, and that ought to be proof enough that it will cure you too. It is an unusually strong liniment that cures rheumatism in unusually quick time. Best household liniment known. 25 cents.

Mrs. John Morris appeared in court at Montreal Friday morning with her six months' old baby in her arms, and pleaded guilty to stealing \$125 worth of goods from the wholesale warehouses of Caverhill Kiscock & Co. She was remanded until Oct. 2 for sentence, bail being refused.

Nervously Exhausted.

Sleepless, poor digestion, easily tired, blue as indigo, that's how you feel. Do you want to feel strong, make plenty of blood, enjoy buoyancy, strength and vim. You can do so by using Ferrozone. How it sharpens the appetite and imparts a feeling of buoyancy, strength and vim! Improves the appetite, digestion, assimilation, sleep. How surely Ferrozone does this, you can ascertain by using it. Ferrozone is a blood builder, nerve strengthener and brain invigorator. Sold by Chas. A. Barchill.

Wm. Landon, who left Brockville, Ont. thirty-five years ago for Michigan, returned Friday. Ever since his departure, relatives and friends believed him murdered.

You Have Catarrh.

You have had it a long time. Probably it is getting worse, but still you neglect it. Neglect it despite the fact that this is the best season of the year to cure Catarrh. It's easily and permanently cured by the very pleasant, medicated air treatment, "Catarrhozone." You must know the name, for everybody is talking of its wonderful cures. Catarrhozone is the only remedy that promptly, effectually, always cures catarrh. Doctors recommend it, and druggists sell it in two sizes, 25c. and \$1.00.

The official return just issued shows that the South African concentration camps in August contained 137,619 persons. The deaths numbered 2,345, of which number 1,878 were children.

Warts Versus Moles.

Are either a mark of beauty? This would be a suggestive topic for debating societies. For the information of such, let it be known that Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor removes painlessly warts in a very short time. Druggists who sell the best always sell Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor.

PARTED AS GIRLS.

Hannah and Mary Tobin
Meet as Women.

ONE IS MRS CHARLES SULLIVAN
OF SOUTH BOSTON,

The Other Mrs Howard Kenny.
of Kenny County, Ia.

SEPARATED IN IRELAND HALF A
CENTURY AGO.

(Boston Globe.)

A reunion of two sisters after a separation of over half a century, during which time it was presumed by each that the other was probably dead, is indeed a rare incident in life.

Such a reunion, however, is now being enjoyed by Mrs. Howard Kenny, of Iowa, and Mrs. Charles Sullivan, of 943 Broadway, South Boston, the woman from the west having reached this city a few days since.

The facts in the case again illustrate the precarious conditions under which the sturdy and hopeful Irish immigrants braved the dangers of the ocean in their efforts to find a haven from the oppressions of the old world.

The sisters' maiden names were Hannah and Mary Tobin.

They were little tots and went barefooted like most of the Irish youngsters of their day in the old country. With their brother Maurice, they faced the horrible famine in Ireland in the late forties. In the midst of the tens of thousands of poor people, who deprived of shelter by rapacious landlords were dying in the fields and along the roads by starvation, the parents of the Tobin children saw a glimmer of hope and sunshine in far-away America, in the land across the sea where so many of their people had already established themselves in homes of peace and plenty.

All hope for better days in Ireland was crushed, so far as the Tobin family was concerned, for what could be expected from a government that allowed starvation to rule the hour when the granaries on every side were bursting with cereals, while at the same time the cattle and every product which might ameliorate the sufferings of the people were being commandeered, as it were, by the landlords in lieu of rents and to feed the people in England. The father of the Tobin children decided to come to America and thus escape the fate of the half million of the Irish people who ultimately fell victims of the famine.

With scant money, with his wife, son Maurice, and daughter Hannah, Mr. Tobin took a sailing vessel for New York, where the little family finally arrived. The daughter Mary was left behind in the care of an uncle. Soon after reaching New York, the father, mother and son died, their deaths to a certain extent being due to the hardships endured in common by the immigrants of those days who came over in sailing vessels. Poor food, scurvy and ship fever were among the dangers which the poor immigrants had to face.

After the death of her father mother, and brother, the daughter Hannah, friendless and alone, faced the battle of life. In those days as now the Irish people were not given much to keeping up letter correspondence, and so, after a little while the sisters Hannah and Mary lost all trace of each other. A few years after the father died Mary, grown to girlhood, also came to America, finally settling in Boston. She was industrious and in time married a most energetic young man, Charles Sullivan. For many years the couple have lived on Broadway, South Boston. During their happy union they have been blessed with a large family of some half a dozen boys and several girls.

Mary as the years have rolled on, often would think of Hannah, and wonder if she were among the living, but always ended her reflections with the thought that, after all, her sister must be dead. Hannah also probably indulged in similar cogitations regarding her sister Mary.

The first positive knowledge that the sisters got that each was still living came about in a curious way some eight months ago. An old relative was visiting the Sullivans in South Boston, and was

struck by the appearance of one of Mrs Sullivan's daughters. The relatives remarked about how much this daughter resembled Mrs. Sullivan's sister Hannah. Mrs. Sullivan was still more astonished when informed by the relative, who was on a visit from Syracuse, N. Y. that Hannah was living happily in Kenny county Ia, with her husband, Mr. Howard Kenny, a prosperous business man. Correspondence between the sisters followed, with the result that both have had an uncontrollable longing to see each other. Mr. Kenny is also of Irish stock, who early settled in Iowa, and Kenny county in that state was named after his ancestors.

He served with honor and credit in an Iowa regiment in the union army during the civil war, and, as he was to attend the Grand Army encampment in Cleveland, his wife Hannah thought it a favorable opportunity to extend his trip further east, so that she might once more see her sister Mary. As a sequence Mr. and Mrs. Kenny reached Boston a few days ago, and were soon in the fond embrace of the Sullivan family.

It is hardly possible to describe the joy that filled the hearts of Hannah and Mary upon their meeting after a separation of so many years. Last evening as on the night before there was a large gathering of old friends who knew the sisters as children in the old country, at the home of Mrs Sullivan, and the reunion will continue so long as Mr and Mrs Kenny remain east. The latter couple, who have no children of their own, have shown a keen appreciation of the Sullivan children. In turn the Sullivan boys and girls think there is no one in the world to be compared with their aunt Hannah.

GOOD HEALTH IS IMPOSSIBLE without regular action of the bowels. Laxa-Liver Pills regulate the bowels, cure constipation, dyspepsia, biliousness and sick headache.

NEW MARYLAND.

(Special Correspondence to the Herald.)

Sept. 29.

Morgan Bros, of Nason worth, are busy threshing the grain in this place.

Mrs James Harris, of Beaver Dam, has returned home, having been visiting her friends in this community.

The young men have nearly all taken their departure for the woods, and the place begins to look lonesome. We shall miss them.

Mrs. Thomas Smith of St. John, is visiting her relatives in this section, and her daughter, Mrs. James Harris, Jr., in Beaver Dam.

Miss Annie McMurtrie has gone to Fredericton to learn dressmaking.

Mrs. David Sinclair has returned home after an absence of several weeks in Fredericton.

PICKING THE NOSE is a common symptom of worms. Mothers who suspect their child is troubled with worms should administer Dr. Low's Worm Syrup. It is pleasant, safe and effectual.

Some of the Ottawa men who went out to South Africa with the South African Constabulary will probably be home again next summer if they are not shot. Several letters have been written home by Ottawa troopers who say that at the end of the year they will buy their release. The ground for complaint is that they have not been given horses, but are really doing infantry duty, and that they are kept so constantly on the move that all their waking hours are spent in hard work with practically no leisure. The writers say that fully sixty per cent. of the Canadians will buy out at the end of the year and return to Canada. They enlisted for three years.

Pure teas of the best quality are what everybody wants, and UNION BLEND TEAS have no rivals in purity or excellence. They are sold at 25c., 30c., 35c. and 40c. a pound, the prices usually demanded for inferior teas.

Louise Sanford, the greatest comedienne now before the American public, will appear in her own new creation of Pandora, in "Grimes' Cellar Door." She has succeeded in thoroughly establishing herself as New York's and Boston's favorite in this character, and her artistic rendition of the latest selection, proves beyond doubt her charm as an actress of rare ability, at Opera house Oct 2.

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS is the best known remedy for Dyspepsia, constipation and biliousness, and will cure all blood diseases from a common pimple to the worst scrofulous sore.

IN GOOD HEALTH AT 99.

Happy Birthday Celebration
of Mrs. Lavinia
H. Crosby.

SMILINGLY GREETED HER HOST
OF FRIENDS AT HER COM-
FORTABLE ARLINGTON
HOME.

Remarkable Life Begun at
Brewster, Cape Cod, Sept.
25, 1802.

Arlington, Mass., Sept. 28.—With mental faculties as strong as in youth, and with physical health scarcely impaired by the years, surrounded by loving relatives and friends at her comfortable home, 17 Water st., Mrs. Lavinia H. Crosby yesterday observed the 99th anniversary of her birthday.

All callers were smilingly greeted by the remarkable old lady, who, according to her present appearance, bids fair to round out many more years of life.

Mrs Crosby has been a resident of Arlington for nearly 65 years, and is highly connected.

She is a descendant of old and prominent New England families, the Hopkins and Crosby families.

Mrs. Crosby was born Lavinia Hopkins, and first saw the light of day in Brewster, Cape Cod, Sept. 25, 1802. Her parents were Roland Hopkins and Myra Crosby Hopkins.

The descendants of the sturdy old stock have through the past century attained much prominence in the mercantile, social and political life of the commonwealth.

The bracing air of the old cape in Mrs. Crosby's earlier days undoubtedly did much to develop the wonderful constitution which has enabled her to live nearly a century of life in health that the majority of people half her age would envy. Mrs. Crosby had one brother and four sisters, all of whom have passed away.

She came to Boston at an early age. She relates with much pride that in 1832 she joined the old Baptist church, then on Federal street, which finally merged into what is now the Clarendon Avenue Baptist church. For several years she was a teacher in the Sunday school. Her pastor at the time was Rev. Howard Malcolm.

After several years' residence in Boston she came to Arlington to reside with her brother, Capt. Reuben Hopkins, in his day one of the best ship captains and shipowners of New England.

Capt Hopkins was the father of Mr. Reuben W. Hopkins, now the president of the Boston ice company.

On May 1, 1841, Mrs. Crosby was married to David Crosby, also a member of an old Massachusetts family. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Timothy Tingley, at that time pastor of the Baptist church of Arlington.

During all the years since passed Mrs. Crosby has been active in the affairs of that denomination, and takes much pride in the fact that she is the oldest living member of the Arlington Baptist church, of which Rev. C. H. Watson is now pastor.

Two children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Crosby, both of the little ones dying in infancy.

Their married life was a happy and loving one, the death of her husband, Jan 7, 1888, at the ripe old age of 92 years, being a severe blow to Mrs Crosby.

Since that time she has had the care of loving relatives, and is rounding out the evening of life in comfort and happiness.

During the years since her husband's death her active faculties have not been idle. Up to within a short time she has been able to make social calls on relatives and friends. It was only the day of state election last November that she made a round of calls. A severe siege of illness during the winter made her more careful of venturing out of doors.

Her hearing is as keen as ever, and she can readily read without glasses, but generally wears them, as she says, to avoid any strain on the eyes. She is much interested in the local weeklies, also the daily press. Her favorite paper, however, of which she has been a reader for a long span of years, is the Watchman, the Baptist denominational paper.