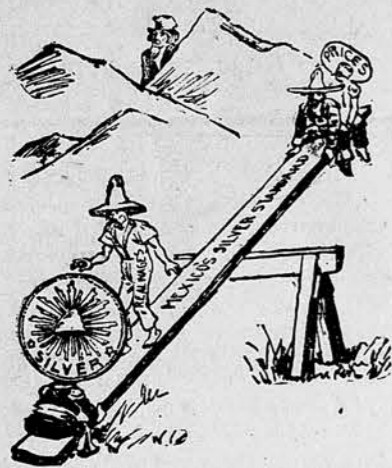




**MEXICO'S SILVER SEESAW.**

As Silver and Real Wages Go Down Prices and Rents Go Up.

Consul General Donnelly at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, reports to the department of state: "I have the honor to report a marked rise in the price of all commodities in Mexico as the result of



the recent fall in the price of silver. This was to be expected of imported goods, but domestic products and even rents have risen. There have been no corresponding advances, however, in wages or salaries. Labor stays on its silver basis."

**Wages Before and Since 1873.**

Thirteen years before the "crime of '73," according to the United States census of 1860, the average wage per annum paid to each person was \$288. Seventeen years after that catastrophe the average had increased to \$484. That is, the wage earner of 1890 got 68 per cent more than did the wage earner of 1860. Not only that, but each dollar of 1890 would buy more of the necessities and comforts of life than would each dollar of 1860. Does the wage earner think that he gets too many dollars or that his dollars buy too much? How many crimes like that of 1873 could he stand?

**Warned Over Silver Arguments.**

With the rising tide of prosperity contradicting all of Mr Bryan's theories, and with the great flood of gold that is pouring into the markets of the world from Alaska, from Colorado, from Utah and from South Africa, the silver fad appears to be doomed to an early death. It will hardly survive another year. In Ohio, Kentucky and Iowa the Democratic and Populist orators already find it hard to get audiences to listen to a repetition of their old, warmed over silver arguments of last year.

**Injured in a Mine Cage.**

Nanticoke, Pa., Sept. 16.—The cage in which ten men were being lowered into shaft No. 2 of the Alden Coal company today suddenly dropped to the bottom of the shaft. Eight of the men were severely injured, and the injuries of four may prove fatal. The mine is 580 feet deep. The cage had started down the shaft, and the engineer losing control of the machinery it dropped to the bottom at terrific speed.

**Three Persons Killed by Gas in a Well.**

Camden, Ark., Sept. 16.—John Hudman, a prominent farmer, and his two sons were killed by gas while cleaning out a well. One of the boys went down and was overcome by the gas. When the other went down to get him out, he met a like fate. The father then went down to see what was the matter and was likewise killed.

**The Disabled Circassia.**

Queenstown, Sept. 16.—The Cunard line steamship Aurania when passing Kinsale Head signaled that a careful lookout had been kept for the disabled Anchor liner Circassia, but no signs were seen of the overdue vessel. The owners presume that the Ethiopia has overhauled the Circassia and has taken her in tow.

**Russia's Gold Reserve.**

St. Petersburg, Sept. 16.—An imperial ukase has been issued decreeing that the gold reserve held against credit notes must not be less than half the value of the notes so long as this does not exceed 600,000,000 rubles (about \$160,000,000). Above this amount every ruble must be fully covered.

**The Cause of the Lynching.**

Louisville, Sept. 16.—For four or five years the farmers of the county have been the victims of a lawless gang who lived an outlaw existence, robbing indiscriminately and sometimes committing graver crimes. Farmers would come into town with a bunch of cattle or load of farming products, and next morning they would be found robbed and beaten by the roadside. Old German farmers have been visited, and both men and women have been tortured to make them give up their savings. Aged German women have been forced to stand upon a redhot stove in an effort to compel them to disclose the hiding place of some treasure in the house. These depredations have continued unceasingly. Arrests have been made, but the guilty parties have covered up their lawlessness, and it was seldom that conviction followed.

During the past week robberies had increased alarmingly. On last Saturday word was received by the sheriff that the store of Wooley Bros., at Corbett, Ind., ten miles from here, was to be entered.

The information was given by one of the gang's confederates, who had been under suspicion. Sheriff Henry Bushing arranged that his informant should accompany them, and, securing five deputies, they went to the place, where the men were arrested. This crime is thought to have been the final straw which caused the lynching.

**Murderer's Liberty Short Lived.**

Atlanta, Sept. 16.—Edward C. Flanagan, who murdered three persons a little over a year ago and who was sentenced to be hanged next week, escaped from the De Kalb county jail at Decatur at an early hour. When his keepers brought his breakfast at 7:30 o'clock, they found only a vacant cell and a note. He was afterward found secreted in a room on the premises.

**AT ONCE!**

That is the Way They Do Things in Norwalk.

Mrs. C. A. Mullings, 35 Van Zandt avenue, East Norwalk, says: "Both my son and myself have been bothered with catarrh, it troubling us very much alike; the head being badly stuffed up, while the matter dropping into the throat caused continual coughing. I procured a bottle of California Catarrh Cure at Plaisted's drug store in South Norwalk, and we began using it. We didn't have to wait long to learn its value, it relieved at once. My head and throat are now much clearer than they have been for some time. I will gladly recommend the medicine to anyone who is suffering with catarrh."

California Catarrh Cure is especially prepared for the treatment of the mucous membrane. It allays the inflammation, checks the disease, and arrests and repairs the decay of this delicate lining. The ravages of catarrh may be increased by impure blood, but purifying the blood will neither cure catarrh, relieve hay fever, nor clean and purify the nasal passages after a cold; while no case of catarrh, even if the patient has impure blood, fails to yield to California Catarrh Cure.

In the case of a cold, the treatment may be begun as easily as possible, but should be continued till the last trace has disappeared.

In nasal catarrh the directions on each bottle have only to be followed till a cure is effected, then, with care of each cold, one may be free from chronic catarrh forever.

Catarrh of the stomach presupposes nasal catarrh, and is cured in the same way.

California Catarrh Cure is sold at all drug stores. A big bottle for 50 cents and one three times as large for one dollar.

**THE ANTITRUST LAW.**

**A Date Fixed For the Appeal From Judge Chester's Decision.**

Albany, Sept. 16.—Attorney General Hancock has stipulated to the attorneys representing the coal railroads that on Friday next at Saratoga he will ask the appellate division of the supreme court, third department, to set Sept. 28 as the day for hearing the arguments on his appeal from the decision of Judge Chester vacating an order previously granted by him appointing a referee to take testimony from the presidents of the coal roads to see if there was sufficient grounds to begin an action against them for violating the new law against combinations. The attorneys for the coal roads asked that this date be set, and as the appellate division is ready to hear the appeal the motion of the attorney general on Friday will be granted.

**A Would Be Rescuer Caught.**

Buffalo, Sept. 16.—Frank McGarry recently released from the Erie County penitentiary, scaled the outer wall of that institution with the intent of assisting in the escape of a desperate criminal named Conners, serving a five year term. He was detected and arrested.

**Hon. W. L. Wilson as a College President.**

Lexington, Va., Sept. 16.—William L. Wilson, ex-postmaster general and formerly a distinguished member of the house of representatives, was installed into office as president of the Washington and Lee university.

**The Cuban Insurrection.**

Madrid, Sept. 16.—The war department is concentrating 6,000 troops with the intention of immediately dispatching them as re-enforcements to the Spanish army in Cuba.

**Renne's Pain-Killing Magic Oil,** the most wonderful medicine to-day, positively curing Colds, Sore Throat, Rheumatism and all pain. Wholly free from oily taste, pleasant to use either as an internal or external remedy. Get a trial bottle and satisfy yourself of the great curative powers of **RENNE'S MAGIC OIL**



For Sick Headache, Biliousness and that miserable feeling, use **Dr. Herrick's Liver Pills** the old reliable and sure cure.



**A Harmony of Detail,** Grace, Durability, and Finish.

**IVER JOHNSON CYCLES**

Made in New England. Send for Catalogue.



Iver Johnson's Arms & Cycle Works, Fitchburg, Mass.

**THE EVENING GAZETTE**

**CHECKER-BOARD BUSINESS DIRECTORY.**

|   |  |  |   |  |   |   |  |
|---|--|--|---|--|---|---|--|
| <p><b>NORWALK Fire Insurance Co.</b><br/>In Successful Operation Since 1860.<br/>No Outstanding Claims</p>  | <p>GAZETTE ADS.<br/>BRING<br/>GOOD RESULTS</p> | <p><b>Safes For Rent—</b><br/>VALUABLES STORED IN<br/>Safe Deposit Vault<br/>OF THE<br/>NATIONAL BANK<br/>OF NORWALK.</p>  | <p><b>Geo. W. Raymond,</b><br/>DEALER IN<br/>Staple and Fancy<br/>Groceries<br/>AND<br/>Provisions<br/>No. 9 Main St.</p>   | <p><b>PIEL BROS'.</b><br/>Real German Lager,<br/>On draught<br/>and in Bottles,<br/>— AT —<br/><b>RATCHFORD'S,</b><br/>44 1/2 Main Street.</p>   | <p><b>Chas. T. Leonard</b><br/>Wholesale and Retail<br/>Dealer in<br/>COAL, WOOD,<br/>BLUE STONE AND<br/>MASON'S BUILD-<br/>ING MATERIALS<br/>MANUFACTURER OF<br/>CEMENT, PIPE,<br/>Office and Yard,<br/>33 to 41 Water Street.</p> | <p><b>FRED A. WALTER</b><br/>MAKER OF<br/>AND DEALER IN<br/>HARNESS AND<br/>HORSE GOODS.<br/>Repairing of all kinds<br/>done at short notice.<br/>Harness made to or-<br/>der a specialty.<br/>31 MAIN ST.<br/>NORWALK, - - CONN.</p> | <p><b>W. H. BYINGTON</b><br/>INSURANCE.<br/>Room 3, Gazette Building</p>                       |
| <p><b>G. Ward Selleck,</b><br/>BEST GOODS.<br/><b>TEAS and COFFEES</b><br/>18 WALL ST.</p>  |  |  | <p><b>Edgar Buttery,</b><br/><b>Nurseryman,</b><br/>NORWALK, CONN.<br/>Trees, Shrubs and<br/>Plants. Strawberry<br/>Plants a Specialty.<br/>Brandy Wine, Rio and<br/>Marshall, 30 other<br/>Varieties.<br/><b>Office, 6 Water St.</b><br/>Nursery, Broad River.</p> | <p><b>STORAGE!</b><br/>Furniture or other<br/>articles taken in<br/>storage by the week,<br/>month or year at low<br/>rates. For terms ap-<br/>ply to—<br/><b>S. B. WILSON</b><br/>Builder, 92 Wall St.<br/>Norwalk, Conn.</p> | <p><b>A. R. MALKIN</b><br/><b>Carpenter</b><br/>and <b>Builder,</b><br/>SAWING AND PLANING<br/>76 Franklin Ave.,<br/>NORWALK, CONN.</p>   | <p>Painting, Paper<br/>Hanging, Kalsomin-<br/>ing and Hardwood<br/>Finishing.<br/><b>G. L. PLATT,</b><br/>52 Wilton Avenue,<br/>Norwalk, Conn.<br/>Send for book con-<br/>taining samples.</p>  |  |
| <p><b>Frank T. Hyatt</b><br/><b>DENTIST,</b><br/>8 West Avenue.</p>   |  |  | <p><b>HUNT &amp; ZELUFF,</b><br/>Fish, Clams,<br/>Oysters, Fruits<br/>and Vegetables,<br/>69 Washington St<br/>SOUTH NORWALK.<br/>LOBSTERS CAUGHT OFF<br/>NORWALK ISLANDS.<br/>Leave your orders and<br/>have them delivered<br/>every Saturday a. m.</p>           | <p><b>TRY<br/>WEED'S<br/>SODA WATER</b><br/>38 Wall St.</p>  | <p>PARLOR<br/><b>BARBER-SHOP,</b><br/><b>H. S. LEGBOLD,</b><br/>47 Main Street.</p>   |   |  |
| <p><b>NASH &amp; VANSOY</b><br/>—Dealers in—<br/>CROCKERY, CHINA AND<br/>GLASS WARE.<br/><b>PLUMBING, STEAM<br/>AND GAS FITTING.</b><br/>Cor. Main &amp; West Sts<br/>80, NORWALK, CT</p> |  | <p><b>ENTERPRISE<br/>Bottling Works,</b><br/>7 Wall Street.<br/><b>FINE ALES AND LAGER</b><br/>EXPRESSLY FOR FAM-<br/>ILY USE.<br/>Mail orders receive<br/>prompt attention.</p> |   | <p><b>EMBOSSING</b><br/>DONE AT<br/>THIS OFFICE.</p>   |   |   | <p><b>Job Printing</b><br/>OF<br/>EVERY DESCRIPTION<br/>EXECUTED AT THE<br/>GAZETTE OFFICE</p> |

**SAVER TONIC PURIFIES THE BLOOD.**

A POSITIVE CURE FOR  
DYSPEPSIA, MALARIA,  
CHILLS AND FEVER, GRIPPE,  
BILIOUSNESS, SICK-HEADACHE  
CONSTIPATION AND  
GENERAL DEBILITY.

PRICE 50 Cts.  
AT ALL  
DRUGGISTS.

Restores  
KIDNEY, LIVER  
& SPLEEN.  
Will Keep your  
Stomach in Healthy  
Condition.

**SAVER MEDICAL CO.**  
49 and 51  
Marion St., N. Y.

**SAVER LIVER PILLS 25 CENTS.**

Purely Vegetable. Will cure Biliousness, Constipation, Piles, Sick-Headache, and Dyspepsia. Small Dose taken.

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

None genuine except "Trade Mark" blown in every bottle. No Woman ought to be without the SAVER FEMALE REMEDY (SUPPOSITORIES). Send for Pamphlet.

**SCHLEICHER & SON'S**

**PIANOS**

There is simply no use comparing this piano with any other on the market.

**IT LEADS**

when it comes to

**TONE,  
FINISH,  
DURABILITY,  
RIGHTNESS IN PRICE.**

Office and Factory, Pacific Street.  
**STAMFORD, CONN.**

**Advertising that Pays**

The Successful Merchants in Norwalk all advertise in The GAZETTE, because it keeps them in touch with the entire purchasing community.





SOUTH NORWALK.

Branch Office of GAZETTE No. 21 North Main Street.

The police found the door of the Podmore store on North Main street open last night.

A young man named French who stole a valuable watch from a Fairfield resident, and who was apprehended by Chief Vollmer of this city, was yesterday sentenced in the Superior Court to one year in State's prison.

The repairs on the Crescent Terrace retaining wall will be completed today.

AN INDISPURABLE EVIDENCE OF THE RETURN OF PROSPERITY IS THE CONSTANTLY AND RAPIDLY INCREASING CIRCULATION OF THE EVENING GAZETTE.

Maggie O'Halloran entertained a number of her friends at her home on South Main street this morning.

Mrs. William O. Seymour formerly of this city died in Ridgefield yesterday.

The steamer Belle Horton will be withdrawn from the Norwalk and New York route to-morrow night.

A Hungarian wedding feast was celebrated at Whisterville last night, at the home of the bride on Hoyt street.

Andrew A. Weed died at his home on the Shore road last night aged 63 years. He was a painter by trade.

Prof. M. S. Rosen, the well-known oculist optician, can be consulted at his office in the parlor of the Mahackemo Hotel, South Norwalk, Tuesdays from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Eyes examined free.

LOCAL AND OTHER NEWS.

Felix Raconelli was transferred from the station house at South Norwalk to the Smith street cooler, yesterday.

The work of manufacturing shirts at the Merwin street factory, which of late has been superseded by the manufacture of shirt waists, will, it is said, be resumed next week.

Theodore Brotherton is ill at his home on North Main street.

New concrete walks are being laid at the Miss Baird institute on Orchard street.

AN INDISPURABLE EVIDENCE OF THE RETURN OF PROSPERITY IS THE CONSTANTLY AND RAPIDLY INCREASING CIRCULATION OF THE EVENING GAZETTE.

EAST NORWALK.

Mrs. Henry Taylor of Setauket, L. I., and Mrs. Carrie Demmick of Brooklyn are guests of James L. Hommedieu.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church enjoyed a trolley ride yesterday afternoon.

The regular weekly prayer and praise service of the East avenue church was led by the pastor in the church parlor, last night. The subject was "Word and Work." A large number were in attendance.

Mrs. A. B. Knight and daughter, Viola and Margaret, of Morristown, N. J., are visiting Mrs. A. Cameron of Cove street.

The Junior Epworth League are holding a meeting this afternoon. The subject of the sermon with illustrations, is "Bottles."

Miss Jennie Cameron has returned from a visit in New Jersey.

Mrs. Charles La Croix is seriously ill with Typhoid fever.

The Bridgeport Master Builders' association enjoyed their annual shore dinner and outing at the Gregory Point hotel yesterday.

Andrew A. Weed died at his home on the Shore road yesterday, aged 63 years.

Albert Buckingham and John Crow, will take possession of the tonorial parlors which they have recently purchased in East Bridgeport, on Monday next.

Oyster Police and Inspectors.

The state shellfish commissioners' complete list of appointed officers at the present time is as follows:

Oyster police, Station 1, David Risley, New Haven; 2, George R. Lindsley, Milford; 3, A. P. Persons, Stratford; 4, Peter Hammersburg, Bridgeport; 5, Andrew S. Mills, Rowayton; 6, Alfred S. Palmer, Sound Beach.

Inspectors of mud dumping: Thomas E. Benedict, New Haven; Frederick T. Brown, Bridgeport; Charles E. Godfrey, Rowayton; Oscar S. Young, Rowayton; Benjamin Marshall, Stamford; Henry Peters, Greenwich; Fred C. Lewis, Saugatuck.

There will probably be more inspectors appointed in the fall, but no addition is likely to be made to the oyster police force.

Again in Possession.

George Shellhoos has purchased the feed business formerly conducted by himself but which he sold out to George H. Nichols. He took possession yesterday afternoon.

STILL PROGRESSING.

The Work on Wall Street Goes Mer- rily On.

Wall street is not at present in a condition that is altogether satisfactory to owners of teams who drive over it, but there is comparatively little fault finding, the fact being recognized that Engineer Chas. N. Wood and the Messrs. Cain & Kinnear are pushing the improvements along as rapidly as possible.

There is aside from getting the surface of the street in readiness for the laying of the brick much detail work, which includes the changing of gas mains, and telegraph poles and outlets for surface water, etc., all of which takes time to be done properly.

The cement foundation has yet one more day to "set," according to the contract, before the bricks are laid. As soon as the brick laying is commenced, it will not be many hours thereafter, before the portion of the street now torn up will be repaved, that is from the railroad tunnel bridge to Main street. The continuation of work from the latter point to Knight street will be proceeded with in as rapid a manner as is consistent with good work.

The building of the retaining wall at the east end of the bridge has been sub- let to Francis Leonard who has placed Contractor Lawlor in charge.

A large sluiceway for the carrying off of surface water at a point near the west end of the bridge has been made, and from present indications the entire work will be to the satisfaction and convenience of all concerned.

Convention is Closed.

The annual Universalist state convention which has been in session in Stamford for two days, adjourned yesterday afternoon. Yesterday's sessions were devoted to business and discussion. Numerous reports of a routine character were presented and discussed. Perhaps the most important business was the adoption of constitutional amendment, the chief feature of which is a clause permitting the convention to hold property valued at \$250,000. A lively discussion took place upon the question involving the adoption of a creed. There was a strong sentiment against the adoption of any creed and no action was taken.

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, Rev. W. S. Perkins, of Meriden; vice-president, C. J. Lincoln, of Hartford; secretary, Rev. E. M. Grant of Stamford; treasurer, Herman Hess of Meriden; trustee, J. T. Bates of Danbury; preacher of occasional sermons, Rev. M. Crossley of Norwich; alternate, Rev. F. A. Dillingham of Bridgeport; delegates to general convention, Rev. F. W. Perkins of Hartford, Mrs. E. M. Grant of Stamford, and A. L. Ellis of Hartford; committee on fellowship, ordinance and discipline, Rev. F. W. Perkins of Hartford, Rev. J. Smith Dodge of Stamford, and Theodore Lamb of Stamford.

This latter committee will choose the date and place for the next convention.

Mr. Olmstead's Condition Unchanged.

The condition of Hon. James H. Olmstead yesterday showed no material change. Dr. Rowell, the attending physician, says Mr. Olmstead passed a comfortable night, and that everything possible is being done for him. His mind is rational.

The Misses Julia Lockwood, Edith Hunter and Grace R. Byington left for Vassar college this morning.

ROSY CHEEKS AND SPARKLING EYES

Follow the Use of Utah Kidney Beans.

The Turners' great discovery. The warning notes from the kidneys are, backache, urinary trouble, frequent thirst, rheumatism, burning urine, dropsical swellings, irregular heart action. Heed the warning at once. Your life is in danger. Utah Kidney Beans regulate the kidneys, cure all urinary and bladder troubles surely and quickly. Utah Kidney Beans, discovered and perfected by THE TURNERS of Philadelphia. THE TURNERS also make PO-MELLA-The Infant's Friend, the Invalid's Benefactor. A perfect food. A new discovery for the little ones and for the weak.

TURNERS' LITTLE LIVER TURNERS—a very small pill. Turns your liver. For sale only in Norwalk by E. P. Weed druggist. R. H. Plaisted, So. Norwalk.

Dr. Ross' Sanitarium. For the Treatment and Cure of LIQUOR, MORPHINE and Narcotic Drug Habits. Trained male and female nurses. Send for illustrated Catalogue. Telephone. Address: DR. ROSS' SANI-TARIUM, South Windham, Conn.

Always Use Huyler's VANILLA CHOCOLATE. UNSURPASSED FOR EATING, DRINKING & COOKING.

FRATERNAL NEWS.

Secretaries of fraternal, or secret societies are invited to send to the GAZETTE, the elections of officers and other news pertaining to their lodges to be printed in this column. The names of officers should be brought in on the evening of their election and all other news with equal promptness.

The Center Hill school glee club will meet this evening.

Members of Concord Division, S. of T. paid a fraternal visit to the West port division last night.

Palestine Castle, K. of M. C. will visit Pioneer Castle this evening.

The Norwalk club will hold a special meeting next Tuesday evening.

The Cockenoe tribe of Red Men will confer the warrior's degree to-night.

At the Hospital.

There are at present six patients at the hospital including the two Agrillos, all of whom are getting along nicely, under the careful and watchful attendance of the nurses.

A Modest Request.

An old and afflicted Georgia darkey recently wrote the following unique letter to President McKinley:

"Mr. McKinley: I voted fer you in de rain, from sunup to sundown. I kotched de rheumatism in my left leg, en hit's done run to my head en give me rattlin' of de brain. I never did git no office, en I been laid up so long dat my wife done lef' me en gone off wid a turpentine nigger. Could you please, suh, sen' me some groceries an' a order to pay \$6 house rent? I wish you would, suh, if you please, suh. En please, suh, sen' me a postage stamp, so's I kin mail dis letter to you."—Atlanta Constitution.

Two Great Classes.

"I suppose the people who bother you most," said the novice in journalism, "are those who want their names put into the paper?"

"Yes, with one exception," said the editor, "and they are the people who most particularly wish their names kept out."—Exchange.

Brandreth's Pills

The difference between these pills and all other medicines is told in the following statement of facts:

- 1st. They have been in active demand in the markets of the world since 1770, or for nearly one hundred and thirty years.
2d. They are purely vegetable, and are made of the purest and highest class drugs obtainable.
3d. They are kept for two years in our storehouses after being made, and no pills are sold until they are TWO YEARS old.
4th. They never become inured to the system; that is, the same dose will always produce the same effect.
5th. They never produce griping or pain unless the stomach is in a very acid condition, and then only if the dose is a large one.
6th. One pill taken after a heavy meal will relieve distress immediately.
7th. BRANDRETH'S PILLS are composed one-third of the best extract of sarsaparilla that can be made.
8th. One or two, taken every night, will cure rheumatism in almost every instance.
9th. They are a positive and effective remedy for constipation and for all the long list of ills that follow in its wake.
10th. They are the best complexion pills.
11th. BRANDRETH'S PILLS NEVER injure—you are always in better health after taking a dose.
12th. No medicine is made with such infinite care as BRANDRETH'S PILLS.
13th. Except in sudden and acute sickness, when the dose should be from four to eight pills, the best results are obtained by taking one or two pills every night for a week or two.
14th. BRANDRETH'S PILLS are sold throughout the world, with and without sugar coating.

Warranted Solid Gold. Beautiful Chased Holder. \$1.00

You may think it cannot possess merit or durability, the price is so low; but the "Lincoln" is a \$2.50 pen reduced to \$1.00. It is durable, always ready to "go" but never drips, the ink flowing steadily and uniformly.

DIRECT FROM MILL TO WEARER. Which Saves you 4 Big Profits. E. ROSENBERGER & CO. 202-204 E. 102nd St., NEW YORK CITY. \$5.00 SUITS FOR \$2.98. \$16.00 MAN'S SACK SUIT 7.50

THE WHITE SHOE STORE LEADS THEM ALL. Given Away MONDAY EVE. JANUARY 3, '98. \$105 in Gold or Silver! IN FIVE PARTS, \$50, 25, 15, 10, AND 5. A TICKET WITH EVERY 50c PURCHASE.

The White Shoe Store, 3 GAZETTE BUILDING, Olsen Bros. "A GOOD THING, PUSH IT ALONG." 1897 RAMBLER BICYCLES, \$65.00! Reduced prices for the balance of the season. THE J. T. PROWITT CO.

TO RENT. The fine office formerly occupied by Police Headquarters. Suitable for Insurance, Real Estate, &c. Possession July 1. Terms moderate. Apply at GAZETTE OFFICE.

LAST TRIP SEPTEMBER 18. DAILY TRIPS TO NEW YORK. SIDEWHEEL PASSENGER STEAMER BELLE HORTON! Leave South Norwalk, 7:30 a. m. Leave New York, Beekman St., 2:15 p. m., (Saturday, 1:35 p. m.); East 31st Street, 2:40 p. m., (Saturday, 2:00 p. m.) FARE: Single, 40c. Excursion, 70c.

FREIGHT PROPELLER TO NORWALK AND SO. NORWALK. Leave Beekman Street, N. Y., Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p. m. Leave Norwalk, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 5:00 p. m. TENOGRAPHY, Bookkeeping, Banking, Correspondence! etc., thoroughly taught, by new and exclusive methods. Six months with us equal to a year in any other school. Wanted, Unemployed Young Men, whose education has been finished in Public Schools, Academies and Colleges, to write for our plan of instruction by mail. New York Business Institute 81 E. 125th St., New York. \$5 REWARD to any one for first information of a vacancy for a Bookkeeper, Stenographer, Clerk or Telegraph Operator which we succeed in filling.









LOCAL NEWS.

Miss Emma Brown, of Tuthill Villa, will spend this week at Cromwell, Conn. Miss Alice Selleck, of Merwin street, is home from the Catskills. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Donaldson, of South Main street, are spending three weeks in Niagara and Chicago. Miss Florence Williams, of Lynes Place, is enjoying a vacation of two weeks at Fall River, Mass. Henry Pardee, of Norwalk, is spending a week with his uncle, Henry Hatchford, in Danbury. Walter L. Wilcox and family, of South Norwalk, are spending a few days in Turnersville. Mrs. Harry Bouton and son Allie, of France street, have returned home from High Ridge. Mrs. Harriett A. Sturges, of East avenue, has returned home from a visit in Port Chester. Hon. Rockwell and Gould Seymour of South Norwalk are in Washington, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Berg, of Omaha, Neb., are visiting Mrs. Berg's uncle, Isaac Selleck, of Arch street. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Seebach of Bayonne, N. J. are visiting friends in South Norwalk. John Schaub, Jr. now located in Boston is visiting friends in South Norwalk. Alfred Harris has returned to Norwalk after a three months' stay at Pleasure Beach. Mrs. Eugene M. Tolles and son, Kenneth of South Norwalk, have returned from a visit at Freeport, L. I. Miss Kittie Corcoran of South Norwalk has resumed her studies at a Catholic Seminary for young ladies at Peekskill, N. Y. Mrs. Frederick Belden of the Green has returned from a trip to California. Miss Carrie Smith of New Canaan, and Mr. Peck of New York, who have been guests of Mrs. David Decker of Crescent Terrace, have returned to their homes. Mrs. A. N. Clark has left for a month's visit with her sister in Canton, O. Mrs. Hiram Waters, of High Ridge, who has been the guest of Mrs. Tyler Waters, of Merwin street, has returned to her home. Mrs. E. M. Benedict of Danbury has returned home after a visit with Norwalk friends. Miss Clara Hill of West avenue is visiting at the residence of George G. Durant in Danbury. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew V. Heath are visiting friends in Philadelphia. Mrs. Charles Seaback and Mrs. P. J. Smith, of Bayonne, N. J., are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Linxweiler. Mrs. Alice Cuff and daughter, Miss Nellie Cuff, of Danbury, are spending a week at the Haviland cottage, Bell Island. Ernest Cornell is paying his grandfather Isaac Bowe a visit in New York from which port he will sail for Hartford where he expects to locate. The case of A. Koehler of South Norwalk, arrested in New Canaan for selling liquor was adjourned on Saturday for one week. A barn upon the Reed estate near North Wilton was burned to the ground Sunday night. Several tons of hay and some farming implements were destroyed. Manager J. H. Hoyt of the Postal telegraph line, whose office is in the post-office, receives the official time direct from Washington every noon. Stop a second and perhaps gain two seconds of correct time for your watch. Levi Fox, the well known old time fitter, was overcome by the heat Saturday afternoon, and when in front of the George W. Cram place on East avenue, collapsed. Captain Dann was notified, and procuring a team had the unfortunate old man taken home. Secretary to the President, John Addison Porter, has written the Danbury News that President McKinley will be unable to attend the Danbury fair this year. This will be a crushing blow to Representative Wortman of Bethel and Editor Rodemeyer of the Palladium. News of the death of Dr. Morison Thomas Hutchinson, at Crawford, N. H., was received here on Saturday. Dr. Hutchinson is a son of the late Gardiner Spring and Arianna Morison Hutchinson of Englewood, N. J. and also of the firm of Hutchinson Cole & Co. of this city. He was in his 33d year. The Jesuit retreat house, Manresa Institute at Keyser Island, has been closed for the winter and the Superior, Rev. Allen Macdonald, removed to Troy, N. Y. The little old dog-cart and white horse, a familiar figure upon Norwalk streets will be greatly missed as well as the kindly face of the aged priest. Insurance Commissioner Betts is after the fraternal societies doing an insurance business in this state, and they will soon be subjected to a rigid inquiry, which will result probably in giving those conducted on sound prin-

ciples better protection. He has already shut out over 20 from doing business. He is determined that all shall comply with the law or give up doing business in this state. In some cases the societies will be compelled to change their plan. Corn cutting is now quite general; prospects of late pieces maturing well. Potatoes turn out to be even poorer than expected; many farmers have not enough for family use. Peaches are so plentiful as to overstock local markets. Feed in the pastures abundant. Grapes will fall short of an average crop. Apples ripening early and dropping badly. Red varieties are coloring well. Wells and streams are lower than at any time since mid July. A rumor widely circulated about town Tuesday had it that a prominent and wealthy lady of Noroton eloped a few days since with the motorman of a Norwalk Tramway trolley car. Inquiry to-day at Noroton proved the rumor to be without foundation. The relatives of the lady said that she is in Great Barrington, Mass., where she has been for the past few weeks, visiting friends. The motorman referred to, and who was some time previous in the employ of the Stamford Street Railway Company, is at present off on his vacation. From these facts it would appear that the rumor evidently originated in the minds of some idle gossips who quickly spread the story.—Advocate. The fifth of a series of six shoots between the Naromake Gun club and the Bridgeport Gun club, was shot off on the grounds of the Naromake club at Dorlon Point Saturday afternoon. There were but six men on each team and the Bridgeport team won by one target. Following are the individual scores: Naromake Bridgeport Ferris, 21 M. Beers, 21 Woodruff, 19 King, 13 Lewis, 18 Tuck, 18 Hendrie, 20 Blakeslee, 20 Capron, 18 Thorpe, 19 Gehrman, 16 Fruit, 22 112 113 The next shoot will take place in Bridgeport Saturday, Sept. 25. Mrs. Esther Weed celebrated her 94th birthday anniversary at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Henry R. Fitch of West avenue, on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Weed is a bright and active old lady and will very likely reach the century mark. Mrs. Weed was born in Darien, Sept. 11, 1803, and came of a family noted for longevity, her father reaching the great age of 90 years and her mother at the time of her decease was 97. Mrs. Weed is the widow of the late Ebenezer Weed of Darien, and has resided in that place mostly all of her long life. Her only living child is Mrs. Fitch. She has seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Many friends both old and young called to do honor and participate in the pleasures of the afternoon. Two of the more aged visitors were Mrs. Flora N. Dunning of South Norwalk, and Mrs. Sally Mallory aged 94 and 93 respectively. Our congratulations to the aged lady. We wish her a happy and still longer life. Mrs. Daniel O'Brien, the woman who was found early Wednesday morning in an unconscious state, died between 6 and 7 o'clock Sunday evening without regaining consciousness, which fact makes the clearing of the mystery surrounding the circumstance of her injury exceedingly improbable. When found Wednesday morning, Mrs. O'Brien was in a semi-conscious condition. She had a long cut on the back of her head, and her face was bruised as if she had received several hard blows. At a consultation of physicians, held Friday afternoon at Mrs. O'Brien's home it was decided that her case was hopeless, and that she would die within two days of concussion of the brain. The fatal result of the woman's injuries has set the village gossip going and there are many who do not give credence to O'Brien's statement to the effect that his wife had fallen out of bed. They have not yet made up their minds as to the possible guilt of O'Brien, though they hint that he knows more than he has not told. Many persons have recalled the fact that about 12 years ago O'Brien suffered from Paris green poisoning. He blamed his wife for his illness and called in a physician to treat her for mental aberration. There was little doubt in the minds of almost everyone that O'Brien took the poison by mistake. Medical Examiner Power notified Coroner Doten of Bridgeport of the death of the woman, and an inquest will be held to-day. Miss Dora G. Phelps, for eleven years matron at the County Home, has resigned and her resignation took effect on September 1. Miss Phelps has been suffering with ill health for some time which caused her to sever her connection with the institution. She has made many friends since coming to Norwalk who will regret her departure. Her management of the Home since its institution in Norwalk has been of a high order, and she leaves with the highest praise

from the County Commissioners for her good work. The new matron who has been selected to succeed Miss Phelps, is Miss Martha A. Boughton, of Danbury, and she took charge of the Home yesterday. Miss Boughton is highly spoken of by Commissioner Miller and will no doubt make a honorable record for herself as well as a creditable successor to Miss Phelps. Mrs. Emma B. Case has had charge of the Home during Miss Phelps' absence, and she will remain at the institution until the new matron is thoroughly installed in her position. County Commissioner James E. Miller, of Danbury, is the secretary and treasurer of the Home, and it is through his efforts that the institution has been made second to none in the state. The present condition of the Home is excellent, the children all well and happy, and Mr. Miller is deserving of great credit for his able management. Hon. James H. Olmstead, of Stamford was stricken down with apoplexy in his office Tuesday morning, paralysis of the left leg following, and is now in a serious condition at his home on Oliver street. Mr. Olmstead went to his office at the usual hour, about 9 a. m. and at 9:30, while engaged in business conversation, suddenly became dizzy. He called to Lawyer Benj. Lockwood, who has an office with Mr. Olmstead, and Mr. Lockwood at once perceived that he was seriously ill and sent for Dr. C. E. Rowell, Mr. Olmstead's family physician. Dr. Rowell arrived at the office in a few moments and found that, though Mr. Olmstead's mind was clear and that he was able to converse, he had lost the use of his left leg. A carriage was immediately summoned. Dr. Rowell and Policeman Nevins carried the stricken lawyer to it, and he was conveyed to his home. Dr. Rowell is unable to say how dangerously ill Mr. Olmstead is, but says that his condition is very serious. He said that he was suffering from apoplexy from the bursting of a blood vessel in his brain, and the paralysis resulted. He was endeavoring to check the flow of blood from the bursted blood vessel. For several weeks past, Mr. Olmstead has not been in his usual rugged health, but his condition has not been such as to detain him from business. He was feeling no worse than for several days when he arrived at his office yesterday morning. The patient is a little more comfortable to-day. Frank Racconelli, one of the murderous rioters on Plymouth avenue, who was transferred to the hospital and later to the station house at South Norwalk, was brought before Judge Gregory this morning. He was bound over for trial in the higher court in the sum of \$800, which was furnished by Angelo Ready of Newark. In the meantime his brother Felix languishes in the cages at South Norwalk, and the Agrillo brothers who were part and parcel of the bloody meeting are being cared for at the hospital. DARIEN. Mrs. James Whitney has gone to New Canaan to spend three or four weeks with relatives. A barn party was given by Theodore Morehouse, Friday night. About fifty from Darien, Norwalk, Noroton and Stamford were present. The extraordinary heat prevented much dancing. The Middlesex club met last evening. Miss Laura Cantrell has returned to her home in Huntington, L. I. The Chaucer Club will meet at the house of A. S. Bibbins next Tuesday night. The Congregational Circle of King's Daughters will meet at Mrs. Gleason's, next Monday afternoon. Notice announcing that the selectmen and town clerk will sit Sept. 25, from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m., to make voters, has been posted. Owing to an error in the layout of the new macadam road to be built through Noroton this fall, the bids to construct it were not opened. An opportunity has been given to the contractors to alter their bids if they so desire. Bids will be opened next Monday at 2 p. m. The women friends of Ivanhoe Castle, will hold their tenth annual fair for the benefit of the Castle, in Golden Eagle Hall, Oct. 7, 8, and 9. Features will be an old-fashioned candy kitchen, ice cream and soda water, refreshments, a commission-table and a fancy table. The committee in charge are Mrs. John Pooley, chairman; Mrs. George Oberlander, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Cave, Sr., Secretary; Miss Teresa Simmel, Mrs. Bertha Cook, Miss Emma Rafter, John Simmel, Jr., A. H. Whitney, N. A. Finch, James Pooley, A. Nordin. The annual meeting of the Musical Association was held in the school-house Monday evening. The following officers were elected: A. S. Bibbins, President; E. B. Hindley, Vice-President; Miss Helen Morehouse, Secretary; Miss Helena French, E. B. Hindley and A. S. Bibbins, Board of Directors, and R. M. Smith, Musical Director.

WILTON. Miss Mary E. James is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Burckhard. Mr. Edwin Hurd is on the sick list. George Knapp of Bridgeport spent Sunday with his wife, who is at the Knapp homestead in Belden Hill. A number of Wilton farmers with their wives attended the Farmers' picnic at Trinity Lake yesterday. Rev. Dr. Seward of South Norwalk, preached an eloquent sermon at the Congregational church on Sunday morning. The Reading Circle will meet to-morrow afternoon with the Misses Comstock of North Wilton. George Canfield with his daughter, Miss Annie Canfield spent Sunday with friends in Danbury. Abijah Jones has been making improvements in the interior of his handsome residence at Drum Hill. David Jenks is not satisfied with driving the best horses in town, but is now riding a fine wheel. George Still, of New York was a guest at Ridgely Farm on Sunday. Miss Helen F. Middlebrook with her sister, Mrs. Henry Wilkinson, of Elmira, who is visiting her, spent Monday in Ridgefield. Mr. Van Lear, the well known artist, is stopping at the Pines and is busy transferring to canvass some of Wilton's beautiful landscapes. The fair and supper given by the mission Band last week was a pronounced success, some eighty dollars being taken in. Sportsmen have again been exploring the West woods and enquiring the price of the entire tract, to utilize for hunting purposes. Mrs. Morris Sloane and Mrs. Ferris were the guests of Mrs. Lucy Scribner on Sunday. The ladies of St. Matthew's are requested to be present at the house of Miss Folsom on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when arrangements will be made for the lawn party to be given in the near future. James Middlebrook and family who have been living in Norwalk for the last six months will return to their home in Wilton, formerly rented by Mr. Bergman. The Center school has recently been presented with a number of valuable books and a large map of the United States, by the committee, P. S. Ackerman. William Sturges, one of Wilton's wealthiest farmers, was robbed of over three hundred dollars on Saturday night. Mr. Sturges lives with his sister in a large and handsome house a short distance from the Congregational church. It has been his habit to entertain a number of friends nightly, and Sunday morning he found on awaking his money and friends both gone. The tournament at the golf ground on Saturday afternoon was witnessed by a number of spectators from Wilton and other towns, Frederick Weston and Arthur Nesbitt both of New York, carried off the prizes. Tea was served on the grounds, by the ladies. Deacon Benajah Gilbert of Belden Hill is reported quite ill. Dr. Huntington of Norwalk is the attending physician. The last sensation in Wilton is the robbery of William Sturges. In addition to the three hundred dollars in money, over fifty dollars in checks, a gold watch, pistols and other articles were taken. Suspicion points to two men in Mr. Sturges employ who skipped the town on Sunday morning. When Mr. Sturges came he found men and money both missing. We regret to report that the condition of George Keeler's eyes has made it necessary for him to go to the hospital, where an operation will be performed. It is hoped that his sight may be saved to him, but the result is doubtful. The dance given at the town hall on Saturday evening proved a most enjoyable affair, some fifty people being present. A number of men from New York and Norwalk were among the dancers. The worth of Uncle Sam's mails has been proved by H. S. Sturges, who on June 18 sent a letter directed to Clarence Berry, Forty Mile Mining Camp Alaska. Mr. Sturges wishing to ascertain if the Clarence Berry of Klondike fame was his Wilton friend who bore that name. The letter reached its destination was remailed to California, to the place where the gold man now resides. Last week Mr. Sturges received a courteous answer from Mr. Berry, saying that he had never been in Wilton and knew none of the people referred to. He also said those who wished to seek their fortunes in the Klondike should be "stout men who could shift for themselves." NEW CANAAN. Miss Yetta MacRoberts has returned to the city after a pleasant visit with friends on Park street. Henry Platt has returned from a visit to Utica, N. Y. Rodgers cutters are at work again. Miss Edna Weed has been visiting with her aunt at Scotts corners.

EAST NORWALK. Robert Silcox, of Van Zandt avenue is home from Belfast, Ireland. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Underhill of East Orange, N. J., were the guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Maryin. Miss Kate Reddy of Bayville, L. I., has been a guest of her brother, Capt. Richard Reddy, of Van Zandt avenue. Miss Flossy Gilmore of Osborn avenue is visiting Bridgeport friends. Mr. W. C. Thomas and family have returned from a visit in New Haven. Miss Libbie V. Day has resumed her position in the Central Telephone Exchange, after a vacation of two weeks in Orange, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bouton, of Danbury, who spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pratt, of East avenue, have returned home. Mrs. Miner D. Randall is entertaining Miss Florence Keeler of Wilton. Miss Bertha Kirkwood of Danbury, who has been a guest of Miss Bessie Rider has returned home. Mrs. John Banks who has been suffering with Typhoid fever for the past eight weeks is reported better. Miss Hunt of the New Haven hospital, has been in charge two weeks and it is hoped that with the efficient care of this trained nurse, that Mrs. Banks will steadily improve. Our War Vessels. Washington, Sept. 13.—The north Atlantic squadron will soon be depleted for a time by the loss of the flagship New York and the battleship Texas, both of these vessels being under orders to go to the New York navy yard for docking and cleaning. The Marblehead has arrived at Brooklyn, the Lancaster at Rio, on her way home, and the Brooklyn at Fortress Monroe. Wheat France Will Want. Paris, Sept. 13.—The Matin, in an article on the grain supply, says it will be necessary to import 20,000,000 quintals of wheat this season on account of the failure of the crop. The importation of this quantity of wheat will yield 140,000,000 francs (about \$28,000,000) duty. Can't Visit the Danbury Fair. Danbury, Conn., Sept. 13.—The Evening News is in receipt of a letter from John Addison Porter, secretary to President McKinley, in which Mr. Porter expresses regret at the president's inability to visit Danbury in October and attend the Danbury fair. The Sultan Wants to Know. Constantinople, Sept. 13.—Tewfik Pasha, the minister for foreign affairs, called upon each of the ambassadors here and stated gravely that the sultan desired to be informed of the present position of the negotiations between the cabinets of the powers. Florence Baker Dead. Malden, Mass., Sept. 13.—Mrs. Florence F. Baker, who was a conspicuous figure in the institution of the Woman's Relief corps and who became its first national president, died at her home here yesterday of consumption. Judge Sedgewick Dead. Norfolk, Conn., Sept. 13.—Judge Sedgewick, senior judge of the supreme court of New York city, died here after a brief illness, aged 68. He leaves a wife, two daughters and a son. Cut His Throat. Elmira, N. Y., Sept. 13.—Joseph Brewer, aged 40 years, and a single man, who lived at Croton, 14 miles north of this city, committed suicide yesterday by cutting his throat. Died on a Train. Susquehanna, Pa., Sept. 13.—A passenger named Miller, a bookkeeper of Cincinnati, died of heart disease on a train between Deposit and Susquehanna last night.

CLERICAL CONVICT ESCAPES. The Rev. Dr. Howard Gets Away From the Columbus Penitentiary. Columbus, O., Sept. 14.—G. F. B. Howard has escaped from the Ohio penitentiary. He was a most famous United States prisoner, and by a sensational escape adds another chapter to his most extraordinary history. The Rev. Dr. Howard, as he calls himself, first came into almost worldwide notoriety by his seven weeks' trial of a libel suit, brought by him to recover \$50,000 damages and which culminated in his being awarded 1 cent. During the progress of the trial Howard was charged with masquerading under a false name, of murder, of giving locks of his luxuriant hair to negroes, with stealing another man's wife, with buying Chinese women and with many other offenses. For some years before 1889 the Rev. Dr. Howard had been a Baptist clergyman at Jackson, Tenn., but he had a dispute with his deacons about church funds, and, with a band of faithful followers, he founded another church. He also published a newspaper called The True Baptist, in which he abused his enemies. The faculty of the Southwest Baptist university became so indignant at his attacks that at length an article entitled "The Mask Removed" was published in a rival paper. This, which the whole of his late deacons signed with their own names, accused the Rev. Dr. Howard with such a catalogue of crimes as rarely fell to the lot of one man. The principal charges set forth that he was a swindler and an impostor, whose real name was Howlett or Hewlett; that he boarded with a negro in South Carolina and slept in the same room with the colored man and his wife; that while at sea he had killed a man, was wrecked on the Chinese coast and had bought two Chinese women. An affidavit was got from a Mrs. Mattie McCarthy, formerly Mrs. Brown, who stated that she ran away with Howlett while he was boarding with her and her husband, "because she had fallen in love with him on account of his handsome face and figure." In one of the exhibited letters to this woman he added a postscript containing 1,000,000,000 kisses. Immense amounts of money were spent in trying to prove that Dr. Howard and Howlett were the same man. The lawyers to the deacons and professors sent over to England to discover his ancestors, while Dr. Howard made four trips across the ocean to endeavor to prove that the noble blood of the Howards ran in his veins. It was charged that he purchased forged affidavits, and the case became locally as famous as the celebrated Tichborne case. No New Cases at New Orleans. New Orleans, Sept. 14.—The reports of the health authorities and the United States marine hospital staff are that no new cases of yellow fever have been discovered since last evening. There is considerable anxiety over the appearance of the disease in a fashionable quarter of the city, but the physicians declare that there is no danger of a spread of the contagion in the better kept portion of the city. Uruguay to Have Peace. Washington, Sept. 14.—A cablegram received at the navy department today from Commander Perry of the gunboat Castine, at Montevideo, says that commissioners representing the government of Uruguay and the insurgents have agreed upon terms of peace. Merrill's Resignation Accepted. Boston, Sept. 14.—Governor Wolcott has accepted the resignation of Major George S. Merrill, state commissioner of insurance. Major Merrill resigned on account of ill health. Mr. Rockhill's Family at Athens. Athens, Sept. 14.—The members of the family of W. W. Rockhill, the new United States minister to Greece, have arrived here. Famous Firebug Caught. Copenhagen, Sept. 15.—Joseph L. Harris of New York, upon whose head a reward of \$2,500 has been placed by the police of that city to secure his apprehension and conviction for arson, is under arrest here. He is charged with attempting to swindle a hotel keeper.

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**RAISED THE WRONG FLAG.**

It Caused a Great Commotion in the Russian Fleet.

Not so very long ago a crack cruiser of the new navy ploughed its way through the Baltic and dropped anchor off St. Petersburg, according to the Washington Post. There were Russian craft lying all about, and within a quarter of a mile of the Yankee cruiser there was the olive green, high-turreted flagship of the Russian squadron, with half a dozen great guns poking their nose from her barbettes fore, aft and midships. The white cruiser, as custom is, ran up her ensign with a salute of a single gun—that is, she intended to run up her ensign, but what broke out at the yank of the hal-yards was none other than the double-headed eagle of Russia. Nobody on board noticed it for a moment, but what did attract their attention was a puff of smoke from the Russian's forward turret, and almost before the boom of the great gun had rolled to them across the water the starboard turret roared a second greeting. This was an excess of courtesy, but surprise increased when the midship barbettes followed suit and the big bow guns began again in turn.

In casting eyes over heaven and earth to see what in the name of nations was the moving cause in this cannonade, the Yankee bluejacks saw to their surprise the Russian ensign, which all unintentionally floated from their own peak. It was plain that the Russians were saluting their own flag. The salute was good, but the surprise was at so much of it. Of course, the American commander could not haul down the friendly flag while the salute was going on, so he kept it up, while the Russians likewise kept up their cannonade. It lasted for over an hour, and every one had lost count of the shots, but when it did finally cease, to the further astonishment of the visitors, the Russian admiral's barge was lowered away, filled with a miscellaneous load of gold lace and epaulets, and came skimming along across the water. An excited load of Russian officers came swarming over the side, which was courteously manned to receive them, though the object of their coming was a deep and shrouded mystery. They fell on the neck of the American commander and of his officers, swearing eternal friendship and brotherhood in a potpourri of French, Russian and English.

The American crew had to take it all for granted till by a series of diplomatic questions they elicited the fact that it was the Czar's birthday, and the hoisting of the Russian flag had been accepted out of hand as the most delicate sort of an international compliment. The Russians had returned it with the national salute of 100 guns.

**PROCESS OF WHITENING SUGAR.**

Discovery Made From a Chicken That Had Been Walking Clay Mud.

The way in which sugar is made perfectly white, it is said, was found out in a curious way. A hen that had gone through a clay-puddle went with her muddy feet into a sugar house. It was observed by some one that wherever the tracks were the sugar was whitened. This led to some experiments. The result was the wet clay came to be used in refining sugar.

It is used in this way: The sugar is put into earthen jars shaped as you see the sugar-loaves are. The large ends are upwards. The smaller ends have a hole in them. The jar is filled with sugar, the clay put over the top and kept wet. The moisture goes down through the sugar and drops from the hole in the small end of the jar. This makes the sugar perfectly white.—Philadelphia Ledger.

**The Turk and the Armenian.**

It must be admitted, says Benjamin I. Wheeler in the Atlantic, that the Armenians are not an easy people to get on with. They are distinguished by an energy, a busy-ness, and a fondness for acquisition that are almost super-occidental. They are selfish, personally unattractive, and strikingly lacking in traits of nobility and self-respect. The average Armenian is unquestionably of sharp intelligence so far as small things go. The saying is that it takes ten Jews to outwit one Greek, and ten Greeks to outwit one Armenian. He is unquestionably extremely irritating to the quietistic, resigned, fatalistic Turk. The two have little in common. The Armenian is clearly a pestilent fellow, and the Turk has decided to get rid of him. The Armenian is a persistent source of unrest. He is a "kicker." What men do with "kickers," in the Occidental scheme of things, is to vote them down. The Turk knows no other way than to club them down, cut their heads off, or sink them in the Sea of Marmora. He is applying the triune recipe with patient zeal as occasion offers.

**A Princess Marries a Commoner.**

It is not a common thing for a princess to marry an untitled commoner without protest being made, but this took place in the case of Princess Henrietta of Schleswig-Holstein, aunt to the German Empress and our Prince Christian, when, twenty-five years ago, she bestowed her hand on Professor Esmarch. The Professor, a famous surgeon, had saved the Princess' life, and he so added to his reputation in the wars of '66 and '71 that no surprise was expressed at the betrothal. The Princess and her Professor have led a quiet life at Kiel, and have recently celebrated their silver wedding.—Philadelphia Ledger.

**No Chance.**

Dulcinea—Don't you agree with the poet that parting is worse than death? Mrs. Lakeside—It is where the force is limited.—New York Journal.

**MONUMENT JARRED BY AN OWL.**

At Least It Caused the Recorded Swaying of the Washington Pile.

In one of the many glass cases in the Smithsonian Institution at Washington is a stuffed owl. This particular owl is the one, in the words of the late President Hayes, "that jarred the Washington Monument," and therein lies the story.

During the Centennial year Congress resolved to provide the necessary funds for the completion of the monument, which up to that time had been worked at only while the several smaller appropriations lasted. It was discovered, however, that the original foundation was likely to prove incapable of sustaining the enormous weight of marble necessary for carrying the shaft 550 feet above terra firma. A new foundation was therefore needed, and architects thought a solid concrete bed 100 feet square and nearly fourteen feet in thickness would accomplish the strengthening desired.

During the operation of replacing the old foundation it was considered expedient to provide means for noting carefully the slightest vibration of the walls lest the monument might be in danger of collapsing. Accordingly a heavy weight was suspended by a stout thread from the apex to a pan of thick syrup located in the base, so that no chance drafts of air would be likely to sway the weight. An ingenious contrivance was so attached to the weight that the slightest vibration of the shaft would be faithfully recorded, and its insecurity would at once be an established fact.

**EGYPTIAN WOMEN.**

They Consider It Unlucky to Wash Their Babies Until They Are a Year Old.

Egyptian women are not allowed to go out-of-doors as Englishwomen are, and many of them never get beyond the walls of their houses. The cows sleep in the same hut with the people. These huts are made of mud, without windows, and the doors are so small it is a wonder how the people get in. Their babies are not washed till they are a year old, because it is considered unlucky to wash them. The Egyptians rarely comb their hair. Their chief meal is at sunset; at other times when they are hungry they eat a piece of bread. They never use plates or knives or forks. All sit around the table on the floor. Bread is their daily food, and each family makes for itself, as it is looked upon as a disgrace to buy street bread. The women clean the corn, and carry it on their heads to mill. It is made into small thin cakes, stuck against the sides of an oven, and baked in less than a minute. A hundred cakes are not too many for a family of four in a week. Travelers are usually expected to eat three cakes apiece. They make butter in a strange way. A goatskin half filled with milk is hung on a peg, and then a woman jerks it too and fro till the butter is formed. Then she drains it, but never washes or salts it. The favorite dish is rice cooked with butter.

**An Extraordinary Migration.**

One of the greatest mysteries to scientists, one for which there seems to be no reasonable explanation, is that concerning the migration of the lemming, or Norway rat. Instead of taking place once a year, these migrations occur only once in every eleven years. When the time comes for the exodus, the little animals journey westward from Scandinavia, allowing nothing to stop their movements, which virtually amount to a headlong flight. They swim the lakes and rivers and climb the highest mountains in incalculable numbers, devastating the whole country through which they pass.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

**Decline of a Western Town.**

The towns of Wooddale, Moscow, and Fargo, in Kansas, which had a population of eleven hundred in 1890, have now only a population of eighteen, according to a correspondent of the United States Investigator. Hugoton has three families out of the four hundred that used to live there. Nine children go to the \$10,000 school-house, and there is standing, like a monument of folly, a waterworks system that cost some Eastern plutocrat \$36,000. The town never paid a cent of principal or interest on all this and never will.

"Happened to see your wife on a wheel yesterday. If I remember, I heard you declare you would never allow her ride." "Yes, I know. But she had a chance to trade off her pug dog for a wheel and I thought I would choose the least evil."—Roxbury Gazette.

De man wat born wise hat, so lile to preck by hit as de man wat born a fool an' find it out.—Roxbury Dispatch.

**THE CHINESE CRIMINAL CODE.**

The Draconian Criminal Code of the Flowery Kingdom.

Paricide is considered only one degree less culpable than treason, and is punished as a crime of the deepest dye, such a violation of the ties of nature being held to be evidence of the most unprincipled depravity. Any person convicted of a design to kill his or her parents or ancestors, whether a blow be struck or not, is liable to suffer death by being beheaded. If the murderer is actually committed, all the parties concerned therein, whether principals or accessories, if related to the deceased as above mentioned, suffer death in a slow and painful manner, being cut into a thousand pieces. If the criminal dies in prison an execution similar in mode takes place on his body.

Murder in all cases, is punished by decapitation. When committed with the design of afterward mangling the body and distributing the limbs of the deceased for magical purposes, not only is the offender executed but all the inmates of his house, although innocent of the crime are perpetually banished. Persons giving information by which such offenders are brought to justice receive a reward of twenty ounces of silver from the Government.

All persons rearing venomous animals, or preparing drugs of a poisonous nature, for the purpose of murder, are beheaded, their property confiscated, and the family banished, even if no person is actually killed by such means.

The use of abusive language is very sternly repressed, especially if the offended person happens to be the husband or ancestor of the offender. The Code says: "Opprobrious and insulting language, having naturally a tendency to produce quarrels and affrays, this book of laws expressly provides for its prevention and punishment."—From The Green Bag.

**AN UNWRITTEN LAW.**

Useful Knowledge for Travelers Crossing the Ocean the First Time.

At the end of a trip every passenger on a transatlantic steamer is supposed to give fees. It is an unwritten law, but as binding as the English constitution. The amount to be given always worries the novice, who dreads giving too little, and usually begrudges giving too much. If you give two dollars and a half to the man who waits on your table, says Robert Luce in his book entitled, "Going Abroad," and a like amount to the man or woman who takes care of your stateroom, he or she will be perfectly satisfied; that much and no more is expected; if more is given, you are thought generous, but no benefit accrues to you, and often but slight benefit to the recipient, for frequently the receipts of all the stewards are pooled at the end of the trip, and then divided equitably. So, in making a large gift, you but present so much money to the whole body of stewards. The deck steward usually receives a small fee from those who have called upon him for services. When there is a band, it is customary to take up a collection for its benefit. The men who frequent the smoking-room usually make up a purse for the smoking-room steward, but that is wholly a matter of generosity. All in all, probably the majority of passengers give between five and ten dollars; married couples give between their little more than single passengers. And more is given on the outward than on the homeward trip, after novices find that feeling is, for all but the American, a matter of business and not of kindness. Steward's fees are included in the passage money on a few boats, but your steward would probably feel unhappy if he didn't get at least a dollar extra.

**A DOG AS LEGATEE.**

Old John A. Spooner of Chicago, Has Left by Will, \$1,700 to His Pet Dog.

There is a dog called Rover in Chicago, who will one day be heir to an estate should he live long enough. The deed constituting him the sole legatee of John A. Spooner was executed a few days ago by Attorney E. E. Ellison, and it has now been filed away until Spooner's death.

Spooner is an old seafaring man, who has also been a tramp, a fisherman, and an oysterman. During the course of a long life he accumulated \$1,700. This money he has now left by will to his dog Rover, naming the Guarantee Title and Trust Company, of Chicago, as trustee. After the death of Rover the money is to go to the sister of the testator, living in England.

Spooner discovered the dog when the latter was little more than a pup, while he was tramping in Southern Illinois. Rover had a tin can tied to his tail and whined so piteously at Spooner that the latter took pity upon him and made him his companion.

**Popocatepetl's Rabbits.**

One would hardly look for a new species of rabbit high up on the sides of a great volcanic mountain. Yet Dr. C. H. Merriam has recently described just such an animal, which was discovered at an elevation of 10,000 feet, on the flank of Popocatepetl, the "mountain that smokes," near the city of Mexico. It is remarkably small, does not jump like an ordinary rabbit but runs on all fours, possesses no tail, has short ears, and lives on the grass covering the slopes of the mountain below the region of snow and volcanic sand.

"Bertie, you cruel boy, how can you hear your baby sister cry?" "Why, that's easy—everybody in the block can."—Truth.

**WHEN MONEY WAS PLENTIFUL.**

During the Centennial in Philadelphia Some Conductors Fared Well.

The conductor was in a reminiscent mood. "Speaking of hard times," he said, "the present financial stringency contrasts strongly with the great abundance of money circulated in this city during the Centennial year. At that time I was on the Girard Avenue line, and I never saw money so plentiful. Why, people would get on my car, hand me a scrip note, which were then in use, and walk up front without ever asking for their change. They didn't want any. It was a common thing for us conductors to be handed a dollar note and told to keep the change. I know two conductors on this line who bought houses with the money saved that year.

"But let me tell you of a strange thing that happened on one of my trips. An old gentleman, escorting several ladies, boarded my car and got seats up front. A few minutes later the car was jammed so that I couldn't move, and had to collect fares as the people came out. Well, when we arrived at the bridge the old gentleman and his party got out. As they did so he handed me a bill folded up with the remark, 'Keep the change.' I thanked him, and shoved the note as it was into my pocket, thinking that it was a dollar bill. Imagine my surprise when at the end of the trip. I looked at what he had given me and found it to be a \$100 bill. To this day I don't know whether he gave me the note intentionally or by mistake. I watched for the old gentleman as long as the exhibition lasted, and looked in the papers for an advertisement, but I saw neither. What did I do with the bill? Why, about a year later my little girl died, and I used it to pay her funeral expenses. If the old gentleman is still alive he may rest assured that his note was a godsend to me."—Philadelphia Record.

**WHERE WOMAN IS EXALTED.**

Man Treats Her as Though She Were an Angel and She Appreciates It.

All plantation life is to a considerable extent patriarchal, except that, instead of the women being subordinated to masculine pleasure and aggrandizement, as with the patriarchs of old, they are set on a pedestal and practically worshipped. It makes little difference to this modern patriarch of the cotton belt if his cuffs are frayed and his coat rusty, so long as his wife and daughters wear suits to church that are as stylish as his crops can pay for and their village dressmaker can devise. It is a feature of the day in the South as well as elsewhere that women are being better educated than men. In the Northern States of the Union this higher culture is tending manifestly to celibacy, but in rural localities through the South the girls come back from academies and colleges and accept the young men who stayed at home to work the plantations, the same ones they would have married had they not gone away for the education the parents sacrificed so much to bestow. They know what material these men are made of, and in the attraction between the eternal womanly and the eternal manly the question of learning counts for little.—Lippincott's Magazine.

**A WELL TRAINED DOG.**

It Knew What the Bird Was From the Feathers It Dropped.

Colonel J. W. Barnett, in New Orleans, tells a story of an unusually fine bird dog that he once owned, the best dog, he said, that ever was in his possession. He had trained the dog with great care to know a bird by the feathers it dropped. Did a partridge drop a feather, the dog would take the scent and find the bird's retreat. One day the Colonel hit a wild duck, but only knocked out a few wing feathers. The dog sniffed them and started away. After a little his master called him, but got no response, and, at the end of an exhaustive search of the neighborhood, went home, expecting the dog would come home later. But the dog didn't come home till a week afterward, when one day he appeared, thin and bedraggled, just able to trot slowly along the road, but carrying a dead duck. The Colonel had saved the wing feathers which he saw the dog last sniff, and, upon comparison, found that they had belonged to the duck the faithful brute brought home. Apparently the dog had followed the quarry until he found its roosting place, and nabbed it asleep.—New York Sun.

**She Was of the Same Opinion.**

The citizens of Guthrie, Okla., determined to present medals to three young men who had shown bravery in rescuing people during the flood. A young woman who was getting subscriptions for this purpose came upon a group of several young men, among whom was McCartney, one of the men for whom the medals were to be procured.

"Boys, I'm collecting money to buy medals for McCartney, Willis and Platt. Will you help?" "Yes," replied McCartney, with a wink to his companions, "but, while I am willing to help in getting medals for Willis and Platt, I don't think McCartney deserves one. He simply fell into the river, and had to be helped out."

"Well, between you and me," confidentially responded the subscription-taker, "I don't think so either, but folks are afraid he might feel hurt if he was left out, so they counted him in."—New York Tribune.

**Where It Took Place.**

"Where did the ball game take place?" asked the man who likes to talk. "It took place," said the roofer for the home team, "very near the bottom of the list."—Washington Times.

**BIRDS PUZZLED BY KITES.**

Their Curiosity Greatly Exceeded by These Floating Devices.

Many amusing experiences have been the lot of the scientists who have been manipulating kites for scientific purposes. Large birds are always interested in the strange devices floating in the air and cannot quite make out what they are. Prompted by sharp curiosity, they hover around the floating kites and subject themselves to the danger of becoming entangled in the silken string and being dragged to earth.

No bird, however, has ever alighted on a kite or attacked one. While one scientist was flying a train of five kites, a couple of years ago, a large silver-tipped eagle came suddenly out of the highest air and swooped round and round the first kite, looking against the sunset sky like a huge silver ball. As the train of kites was pulled in the eagle followed, visiting one kite and then another, seeming uncertain just what to do. In a few minutes, when he seemed to have decided that they were not good to eat, and he knew nothing about them, anyway, he indignantly flew off and was lost to view.

Another experience was had with a stork that came from the New Jersey side of the Hudson and flew straight for the queer object in the air. He apparently had made up his mind to go straight through it, but changed and dived underneath. He went around and above it, and through a glass it could be seen that he cocked his eye at the intruder in a most comical manner. He started away a few hundred feet, changed his mind and came swooping back. He finally reluctantly went away, mystified over this queer addition to the inhabitants of the air.—Chicago News.

**PAPER TELEGRAPH POLES.**

Said to Be Reliable and to Endure the Influence of the Weather a Long Time.

Now that a large number of telegraph lines that were put up many years ago need renewal, the announcement is timely that the latest adaptation of paper is to telegraph and telephone poles. These poles are said to be staunch and reliable, possessing a toughness which gives them exceptional weather resisting power, and durability over a long period. Such a pole ought to be extremely welcome in Oregon, where they have a busy woodpecker which makes its larder in the telegraph poles. Like the ant of La Fontaine, it lays in a crop of acorns for the winter, and chooses for its storehouses, by preference, the tops of cedar telegraph poles. After pecking a hole in the wood the bird inserts the nut, and drives it home with strokes of its beak. No less mischievous a pest is the Norway woodpecker, which is deluded by the humming of the telegraph wires, and thinking there is a swarm of insects inside, bores the pole through and through to reach them. It has been objected to the paper poles that they will serve but a temporary purpose, as before long all wires will be carried in conduits. The inventor of the paper poles says this contingency does not disturb him, for by the time it arrives he will have a paper conduit to put the wires into.

**THIS DOG STOPS RUNAWAY HORSES.**

He Bravely Jumps and Catches the Lines and His Weight Does the Rest.

A gentleman who makes his home at the Hotel Berkeley is the possessor of a fine St. Bernard which deserves a gold medal. The dog has developed a strong penchant for stopping runaway horses, and the last time the stop was accomplished just in time to save a party of ladies from serious injury and perhaps worse. His master was driving down Portland avenue last Saturday when he was startled by a cry of "Look out!" He turned and was just in time to wheel his horse out of the way of a runaway, which was tearing down the avenue. Just ahead there was a party of ladies who could not possibly escape what seemed certain death to some of them, when the dog, who had been following and who seemed by instinct to comprehend the impending tragedy, gave a leap and caught the lines of the runaway between his teeth, his great weight bringing the frightened animal to his haunches just as he was about to strike one of the ladies, who seemed too terrified to move.—Minneapolis Times.

**Rings His Bell When Hungry.**

The strangest bird that ever reached the Philadelphia zoo came from Brazil. It is the bell bird, fat and pudgy, curiously marked in its plumage, and about the size of a small pigeon. Its most striking characteristic is its wonderful voice, from which it gets its name. When hungry the bird squats on its haunches, throws its square-cut bill up towards the skies and utters its peculiar resonant notes. The song is not unlike the sound produced by the striking of a hammer on an anvil, clear and ringing, so penetrating that it can be heard throughout the gardens. There is no let-up in the cries until the keeper responds by bringing cream nuts, the food on which the bird thrives in its native forests. The creature is a great consumer, often making away with a quart of the nuts in a single day. It breaks the hard shell easily in its vice-like beak. After stuffing itself it rests contentedly until the pangs of hunger are again felt, when the bell is rung.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

**An Easy One.**

Interlocutor—What am de difference between a queen an' a pair ob trowsers? Bone—Oh, Lawdy, Lawdy! So easy. De one nags at de bees an' de odder bags at de knees.—New York Journal.

He—Why do you call that you've thrown away bachelor corn? She—Because it won't pop.

**BRIDE 115 YEARS OLD.**

Cupid Speeds His Shaft Regardless of Youth or Beauty.

It is said that Cupid knows no season, and that love is blind. Let it be added that Hymen is indifferent as to the age of those who stand within the glow of his torch.

The other Sunday there was solemnized a wedding, remarkable for the extreme age of the bride.

It was at the mission of San Fernando, one of the century old stations of the Spanish priests who discovered the golden State, that the remarkable wedding of a bride of 115 was solemnized. The church is within an easy ride, mule back, of Los Angeles, and handsome young Father Laebna goes out there every Sunday to intone a mass, and to administer the sacraments of marriage and baptism, or to perform the last rites over the remains of some simple member of the flock who has gone to his reward.

The wedding guests came from miles about on foot, on horseback and even some in clumsy, primitive carts, a chapeful of Indians, halfbreeds and picturesque Mexicans.

The bride is known as "Old Maria." She has an Indian name, perhaps, but for many years she has been simply "Old Maria." She is part of the history of the mission. When it was built, one hundred years ago, she was a buxom Indian girl fifteen years old. With her strong young hands she helped to make the adobe bricks and carried to their place many that set in the walls that look down to-day upon a wedding which quite possibly may be her last.

It is by no manner of means the first time that Maria has been led to the altar, even during the memory of man. Father Laebna cannot and Maria herself will not tell you of her earlier experiences. But of late years, it has become a sort of custom of the community, expected if not exacted, for Maria to marry the oldest single male inhabitant.

The bridegroom, according to a correspondent present at the ceremony, was a shy young thing in the nineties. He arrived at the door of the chapel where his bride and the priest awaited him after all the congregation was assembled. He was coaxed forward with some difficulty, but, once inside, his reverence for the place carried him safely through the service.

When it was over the priest, who doubtless wished to entertain the young people of his charge, instructed the new made husband to kiss his wife. He was reluctant, but the father insisted, and the old man finally attended to the matter quite with the air of finding it a most severe and unusual penance which the good and wise priest had seen fit to inflict on him.—New York Journal.

**AN EXPENSIVE BICYCLE SUIT.**

\$715.50 the Price—Made of Two Shawls Worth \$75.00 Each.

There was recently placed with a fashionable New York tailor an order for a bicycle suit which, in the matter of expense, is likely to hold the record for some time, says an exchange. The girl who meets the bill is worth a million in her own right, is an athletic beauty and a reigning belle in the ultra-smart set. The suit which makes the bill is the most elaborate ever designed in this country. It is lined with silk, finished with jewels, and will cost a lump sum of \$750. Two shawls at \$75 apiece will be employed in making the skirt and jacket. And, by the way, these English shawls are the very latest thing for any sort of fancy outing suit. The skirt will be stitched half way to the knees, with the lines of stitching not over a sixteenth of an inch apart. This is the new device to stiffen the lower part of the skirt without adding to the weight. The edges of the jacket are also stitched, and it, together with the skirt, is elaborately braided, which latter touch adds some \$25 to the expense. Bloomers and linings of suit throughout will be of silk, not less than 16 yards of silk to be used, which gives another item of \$22.50. With the bloomers have been ordered a half-dozen interlining of the finest lawn at \$2.50 a pair.

**His Heart Was Gladdened.**

"Dearest!" The New Woman spoke affectionately to her delicate young husband. His deft fingers were busily sewing buttons upon her ample bloomers, while with his foot he gently rocked the baby.

He looked up sweetly into her eyes. "What is it, darling?" he lovingly inquired.

"Dearest," she repeated approvingly, "these pies are better than those mother used to make."

And his heart was inexpressibly gladdened by the words of appreciation from his stronger-half.

**Two of a Kind.**

Mistress—"I can't say that you were always respectful, Bridget; still, I will put it in the recommendation."

Bridget—"Thank you, ma'am. Au' I'll say the same thing uy you."

**A Vast Difference.**

"I hear she is so reduced in circumstances that she has gone out to work."

"What a cruel falsehood! She has gone out as a domestic!"

**His Relationship.**

Hugh (just rejected)—Here's a problem for you, Miss 'Jinny.' Virginia (the flirtatious)—H'm? Hugh—What relation am I to all your other brothers?—New York Journal.

If a man will always make a practice of going a thing himself when he wants it done well, he may depend upon it it will not be long before he hasn't care a darn how it is done.—Truth.

FLIRTING WITH THE FAN.

Spanish Girls Can Talk Effectively With This Haubie.

"It is really very amusing in this matter-of-fact day and generation, to see a Spanish woman flirt with her fan."

Deceived by Appearance. An old dandy was arrested for stealing a silver dollar.

A Fatal Defect. Editor—No, young man, I'm afraid your story went do.

Author—Why, what's the trouble with it? Editor—You've got the Chicago lovers marrying and living together for the rest of their lives.

ROUGH ON THE CHICKEN.

Some Novel Experiments with the Gathmann Shell at Indian Head.

Some interesting experiments with the Gathmann high-explosive shell have been made at the Indian Head proving grounds.

In order to test the effect of the concussion produced by the explosion of the shell, four live chickens were placed in the rear of the target.

SAFETY IN SEA BATHING.

A Novel Corset Which Enables Those Who do Not Swim to Have No Fear.

A garment for the convenience and safety of bathers is the pneumatic corset. It can be worn over or under the bathing suit.

Vests constructed on the same principle are made for men and children, and are the greatest possible boon to any one having the care of little ones at the seashore.

The garments make perfect life-preservers, and are already being used for that purpose by some foreign navies.

THE YAP DOLLAR.

Weights Eighty Pounds and Hardly Available as a Pocket Piece.

First and last there have been many different kinds of dollars in the United States—silver dollars, gold dollars and multifarious paper dollars of some times dubious value.

These Yap coins are even more cumbersome to carry about than the great silver "daddy dollar" of our own land.

Two of these strange pieces of money may now be seen in the National Museum at Washington. They are circular disks of coralline rock.

The Yap chief enjoys a monopoly in this singular sort of coinage. When in want of money, he has but to send his slaves to the quarry to fashion as many flat "dollars" as he needs.

His treasury is a number of long poles set on support in front of the royal hut. The dollars are struck on the poles like beads in a necklace.

But if utility should be a characteristic of money, a dozen grindstones piled on a pole would be of more value than the whole of it.

Dead to the World.

"You have ruined my life," he said bitterly, just after she had broken the engagement.

Then he became Vice President of the United States, and was never heard of again.

A recreation pier has been opened on the east side of New York this season by the city authorities. It is at the foot of East Third street.

MME. BERNHARDT'S FREAKS.

She Put the Town Officials to Considerable Inconvenience.

Sarah Bernhardt does not grow more reasonable or obliging as she grows older. It has been her habit for many years to keep her audiences waiting until she got ready to go on the stage.

It is curious that the municipal authorities of Portsmouth should have thought of giving an official reception to Mme. Bernhardt at all.

All English provincial towns will no doubt hereafter refrain from giving receptions to notoriously capricious French actresses.

Saved Her List of Books.

A Boston paper tells a story of a Smith College girl who was awakened in her summer home by the cry, "Fire! Fire!"

An Odious Companion.

"I don't think there is any doubt about the Indians progressing in civilization," remarked the professor.

PROVED THEIR CAPABILITIES.

How a Colorado Man and Wife Secured Political Jobs.

Ex-Gov. Thatcher of Colorado, tells this: "I had been in charge of my office but a few days when I received one day a large bear that had been recently killed, accompanied by a note telling me that it was 'mighty fine bar meat'."

A NOISELESS HORSESHOE.

It Has Been Declared a Boon by Experienced Horsemen.

A rubber-tired and noiseless horse shoe, which is expected to revolutionize horse running and racing, has been invented by a Western genius.

A horse equipped with the new shoes was driven on one of the steepest hills in Des Moines recently by way of experiment.

HOW A BOOK IS PUBLISHED.

2,000 Copies Begun Monday and Completed Wednesday.

A large book bindery may have a capacity of 10,000 books a day. The resources of some of these binderies are wonderful.

CURRENT HUMOR.

Mrs. Humbugg (whose husband manufactures patent medicines)—Scientists have just discovered a new disease!

Mr. Humbugg (aghast)—The deuce! That will cost me dear.

Mrs. Humbugg—How so? Mr. Humbugg—Why, I've just had 1,000,000 circulars printed advertising my new "Cureall."

Amelia—Swear not by the moon, the inconstant moon.

Augustus—Then what shall I swear by?

Amelia—Swear by that which you hold invaluable; something that you cannot live without.

Augustus—Then, Amelia, I love you! I swear it by my bicycle.—Tit-Bits.

Mrs. Eastlake—"You visited Venice while you were in Europe, I hear, Mrs. Trotter."

Mrs. Trotter—"Yes, indeed, and we were rowed about by one of the chandeliers for which that city is noted."

Miss Oldbird (affianced, somewhat sadly)—Ah, Count, you love me now, but will you after our union?

The Count (ecstatically)—Loaf! Why, mein darling, I will be vun g-r-r-and loafer all my life!—Judge.

Bingers—And were you married on time?

Ginger—Oh, no; I had to pay the parson cash.—Yonkers Statesman.

BEN BOLT.

Or "OH! DON'T YOU REMEMBER."

Melody by NELSON KNEASS.

Musical notation for the first system of the song, including vocal line and piano accompaniment.

Musical notation for the second system of the song.

Musical notation for the third system of the song, including lyrics: "1. Oh! don't you remember sweet Al-ice, Ben Bolt, sweet"

Musical notation for the fourth system of the song, including lyrics: "Al-ice, with hair so brown, She wept with de-light when you"

Musical notation for the fifth system of the song, including lyrics: "gave her a smile, And trembled with fear at your frown. In the"

Musical notation for the sixth system of the song, including lyrics: "old church-yard in the val-ley, Ben Bolt, In the cor-ner ob-scure and a-

Musical notation for the seventh system of the song, including lyrics: "lone, They have fit- ted a slab of gran-ite so gray, And sweet"

Musical notation for the eighth system of the song, including lyrics: "Al-ice lies un- der the stone. They have fit- ted a slab of"

Musical notation for the ninth system of the song, including lyrics: "gran-ite so gray, And sweet Al-ice lies un- der the stone."

Musical notation for the tenth system of the song, including lyrics: "gave her a smile, And trembled with fear at your frown. In the"

THE YELLOW PLAGUE.

There Are Now Ten Cases of the Dread Fever in New Orleans.

ONLY ONE DEATH REPORTED

Several Suspicious Cases, However, Are Being Closely Watched—Young Persons the Sole Victims—The Quarantine Everywhere.

New Orleans, Sept. 15.—No new case of yellow fever were reported here today. Several suspicious cases, however, are being watched. The board of health issues its official bulletin only at 1 o'clock and acts solely on the report of the board of experts.

Dr. Metz is quoted as saying that he looks for the appearance of 10 or 12 cases in different parts of the city. Even if that number should appear he thinks the authorities can wipe out the disease with modern scientific appliances and the close attention that is given to each case.

In its bulletin the board of health does not, as a rule, mention the names of patients or of the physicians attending, giving as a reason that to do so would unnecessarily advertise the sick and the physicians who are attending them.

As an evidence of the falling off of business, the Northeastern railway today ordered off two trains. These trains were allowed to stop at very few points in Mississippi and were able to do but little business. The Southern Pacific also took off two trains today. The Louisville and Nashville several days ago reduced its number.

The regular report of the board of health shows the general health of New Orleans to be excellent, with a death rate of 18.46 among the negroes, and of 19.73 among the white population. There is very little fever in town outside the cases of yellow jack already reported. Investigation of the statistics shows that the yellow fever that has thus far appeared in New Orleans has attacked only very young persons. No case of a matured man or woman having the disease has been reported.

Plans of Refugees. Small parties of persons continue to leave the city over the Louisville and Nashville, bound for Atlanta. After reaching Atlanta many will make arrangements to go farther, and as they will then register from the Georgia capital they do not expect to encounter many difficulties in reaching their points of destination.

The federal troops at the Jackson barracks were packed into close coaches and started on their way for Chattanooga. They are to encamp in Chickamauga. Chattanooga has, however, quarantined against New Orleans. No attempt has yet been made to stop traffic by the steamships between New Orleans and New York, and freight was received as usual. Hundreds of tons of freight, however, which has been packed and shipped to the different railroad depots has been refused. Iron is not a germ carrier, but a leading hardware establishment announced that even shipments of hardware to Alabama points were being declined.

The whole Mississippi coast west of Mississippi City is now patrolled day and night by shotgun squads. A person who escaped from Ocean Springs in a carboat landed somewhere in close proximity to Bay St. Louis beach, but was chased off at the point of the musket.

He put off to sea and has not since been heard of. Another man tried to run the quarantine at the Mississippi city line. The guards blazed away at him four times. Greenville and Natchez have both ordered out shotgun squads and have decided to lock themselves up until frost comes. Reports from various towns that have quarantined say that people are already beginning to suffer for want of provisions and other supplies.

Postmasters Appointed. Washington, Sept. 15.—The following fourth class postmasters were appointed today:

Maryland—J. W. Downey, Rockhall. New Jersey—J. C. Thatcher, East Millstone; J. S. Corson, Palermo. Pennsylvania—S. O. Heffner, Friedensburg; R. S. Smith, Graters Ford; J. R. Koons, Huntington Mills; Boston Viehdorfer, Moshannon; E. E. Beverly, Mountain Eagle; Theresa Neuber, Mutzig; E. W. Smith, New Derry; D. C. Hindman, Reidsburg.

Connecticut—C. P. St. John, Ellsworth. Vermont—G. W. Simpson, East Craftsbury; W. S. Sheparson, Fletcher. New York—D. M. Kelsey, Belleville; A. S. Colwell, Bethel; G. F. Demere, Edenville; G. F. Currey, Grahamsville; S. A. Delavan, Guilford; Daniel Wilcox, Port Crane; M. J. Oliver, Half Way; John Hopkins, Hyde Park; H. S. Clark, Mannsville; H. M. Selock, Ontario; M. C. Finney, Pierpont Manor.

Smith to Be Charged With Murder. Churchville, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Mrs. George A. Smith, the victim of an assault committed last week in her husband's home, died early today. Her husband was brought here from Rochester for further examination. It is probable that Smith will now be formally charged with murder.

Saratoga's Gold Mines. Albany, Sept. 15.—That the gold find in Saratoga county is considered valuable was evidenced today by the incorporation with the secretary of state of two gold mining companies, each capitalized at \$10,000, which propose to mine for gold in the town of Greenfield, Saratoga county.

Mrs. Craven Wins a Point. San Francisco, Sept. 15.—The jury's decision in the Fair-Craven will case of eight in favor of Mrs. Craven and four against her created a sensation in the superior court today. Judge Slack was evidently surprised.

Manhattan "L" Dividend. New York, Sept. 15.—The Manhattan Railway company has declared its usual quarterly dividend of 1 per cent.

THE NICARAGUA CANAL

Its Relation to Panama Project Explained by an Expert.

FOR AMERICAN INTERESTS.

The Obstacles in the Direction of the Nicaraguan Route, According to Mr. Smith, Are Slight—The Expansion of Our Commerce.

Washington, Sept. 15.—Joseph P. Smith, director of the bureau of American republics, has taken up the subject of isthmian canals in connection with his series of written articles on trade relations in America. In the current number of the monthly publication of the bureau Mr. Smith presents a map to show the distances to be saved by a ship canal across the isthmus of Panama, and in an accompanying article expresses some opinions in regard to the proposed Nicaragua canal. His object in referring to the projected Panama canal is to show that, if completed, it would not operate to the interests of the American republics. The obstacles in the way of building the Nicaragua canal he regards as insignificant.

Referring at length to the history of the Panama canal project, Mr. Smith concludes: "The undertaking has been conducted mainly under French auspices, and the money expended upon it has been subscribed almost entirely in France. If ever completed, the Panama canal would be a purely commercial enterprise, under European control, with little or no value or significance in its political relation to the countries of the western hemisphere, except, perhaps, of a hostile and even minatory character. It would certainly not be expected to play a part in drawing closer the bonds of amity and fraternity among them. It would be concerned only with gaining the largest possible share of shipping tolls from the commerce of the world, and not at all, except indirectly, with developing the trade of the American republics among themselves."

Not So With Nicaragua. Director Smith believes that it is otherwise with the Nicaragua canal. "Indeed," he continues, "the principal claim which this enterprise has to consideration is the undoubted fact that it is American in origin and American in beneficial results. Its cause before the world has been apparently weakened rather than strengthened by the effort to give too wide a sphere to its possible usefulness and thereby commend it to European investors as a great earner of dividends. Its richest dividends are to be found in the general results, political as well as commercial, which would accrue to the countries immediately interested, and not in returns to individual stockholders. It is not to be inferred, however, that it would be unremunerative even from the ordinary business point of view. The elaborate calculations which have been made to show that it would not earn fair interest on the capital required have been based upon conditions as they now exist, without taking into proper account the great increase in the trade of the countries immediately benefited which might reasonably be expected to follow."

It is not as a money making project, but as a great intercontinental agency, that the Nicaragua canal appeals most powerfully to patriotic minds in all the Latin American countries as well as in the United States. Built by American capital, with the active aid and support of all the American governments and operated and controlled by American agencies, how could it fail to become immensely useful in the great task of welding together the common interests of all America in trade, in political development and in the power of resistance of any common foe from without?

Great Britain's Position. "The Clayton-Bulwer treaty between the United States and Great Britain has been used as an argument against the possibility of such effective control, but if that treaty be still a vital force it is scarcely to be supposed that Great Britain, after having normally acceded to our most recent interpretation of the Monroe doctrine asserting the independence of American interests from all European interference or control, would seek again to jeopardize her relations with the United States by seriously combating an enterprise which so obviously has the interests of both the western continents to serve. Nor is it clear that anything material would be lost to American progress and development even if the neutrality of the canal for which the Clayton-Bulwer treaty provides be guaranteed afresh."

Mr. Smith makes reference to the work which has been begun by the board of survey recently appointed by President McKinley. "Their report," he says, "will doubtless determine definitely the route of the canal and the probable cost of the work. What assistance, if any, will be given by the government of the United States to the construction of the canal is of course a matter which congress must finally decide. But it seems clear, first, that a canal across the isthmus by the most practicable route is the great international necessity of the time, and second, that it should be built with the active sympathy and cooperation of all American republics as a means of intercontinental development and progress."

The Bank of Spain. Madrid, Sept. 15.—The position of the Bank of Spain continues greatly to concern commercial circles owing to its immense note circulation. Paris exchange has reached 31.50, the highest on record. As the bank has lent the state 150,000,000 pesetas (about \$30,000,000), repayable without interest in 1920, its affairs would become critical in the event of the bank's incurring heavy losses on loans.

The Sick Luetgert Juror. Chicago, Sept. 15.—Juror Fowler, whose illness yesterday caused an adjournment of the Luetgert murder trial, was much improved today and will, his physician says, be able to attend tomorrow's session. Luetgert spent a quiet day in jail, receiving few callers, but being apparently in the best of humor.

Murdered by Italians. Geneseo, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Philip Gibbons, a farmer of Livonia, was murdered by two Italians during a quarrel. Both Italians have been captured.

KLONDIKE HARDSHIPS.

A Man Who Knows Tells Something of Prospectors' Troubles.

A CAMP AT SULPHUR CREEK.

Reported Discovery of Deposits of Exceptional Richness There—A Gold Claim in the Business Center of an Important City.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 14.—Among the various reports of hardship from Skagway, one of the most vivid descriptions of the trail is given by J. M. Hagerty, who writes in part as follows:

Less than 4,000 would make a wagon road from Dyea to the head of the canyon, but one bridge would have to be built at the canyon, where the first perceptible climb and the first mud are encountered. The trail from Camp Pleasant to Sheep Camp is fairly good, an average of about 500 feet elevation with no sharp pitches.

Sheep Camp is 15 miles from Dyea, and the character of the country suddenly changes and becomes more rough and rocky. Mountain torrents keep up a continual music. There is scarcely any soil or timber from there to the summit.

There were not many people camped on Lake Bennett, only those who had come over the Skagway trail, about 20 in number, and only one complete outfit had got through on Sept. 1, that of Robert Cahel and wife.

Detective W. H. Walsh, who was the first man to break through the trail, only had a part of his outfit, and it was scattered from there to the summit.

Expensive Outfits. What he had got through had cost him 60 cents a pound. All the rest were in the same fix, their supplies being scattered all along the trail.

The trail over the summit is just 1,000 feet higher than had been claimed for it and 200 feet higher than the Chilkat pass.

At the third hill we found over 200 people camped where there was room for only about 20, and in a district of a mile and a half over 1,000, and as many horses, mules, burros, bulls and oxen.

Not one packer in 50 on the Skagway trail knows how to pack an animal, and half of them never had anything to do with a horse before.

Near the third bridge we met Mrs. M. L. Wommack of Seattle, formerly of Butte, Mont. She started for the Klondike last March by way of Dyea and Chilkat, but got her stuff all on Lake Bennett and then received word of the sickness of her children in Seattle. She sold out her outfit and returned there, arranged to have them cared for and started again.

On her first trip she was accompanied by another woman, Mrs. Smith, and two babies. Mr. Smith has a claim on Bonanza creek and sent for his wife and babies, but Mrs. Wommack helped her to bury both of them on the trip before she got to Lake Bennett.

No road over this pass can be made to compete with the Chilkat as a trail, though it may as a railroad proposition, as the grade is more gradual from this side.

The steamer Portland got away for St. Michael's with a big cargo, consisting principally of machinery for four steamers which are to be constructed by Moran Bros. at St. Michael's next winter. On the Portland's forward deck was a maxim rapid firing gun which can be made to fire 300 cartridges, weighing a pound, per minute. Secretary Hamilton of the North American Trading and Transportation company was on board. Inside the captain's cabin are a dozen new rifles, which will be used, if need be, to protect the treasure which the Portland will bring down from the Yukon mine.

Sulphur Creek Now. Sulphur creek, a branch of Dominion creek, which is a tributary of the Indian river, is the scene of the latest gold excitement on the Klondike. From accounts of the new district brought down on the schooner South Coast, it seems that the new diggings will rival even the famous Bonanza and El Dorado. Gold was found just below the surface running \$30 to the pan. The men took out \$300 in a day by simply prospecting their claim. A stampede followed the reports of the new find, which reached Dawson City Aug. 13. In a week 500 men had crossed the mountains between El Dorado creek and Dominion creek. They traveled day and night, and in two weeks the whole stream was staked out. This information, the first authentic story of Sulphur creek, was given out today by John E. Light of Chicago. He left Dawson City on the steamer Bella Aug. 18. He owns a claim on Sulphur creek. He says: "When I first heard of the strike on Sulphur creek, I went over the mountains to investigate it. I spent one day with two brothers, the McKinnon boys of Wellington, B. C. I saw them take out \$300 in one day from simply sinking two prospect holes. The formation is the same as at El Dorado, and Sulphur creek bears the same relation to Dominion as does El Dorado to Bonanza. The streams empty into the Indian river. Of course when the news of the new discovery reached Dawson City, there was a great stampede, and hundreds left the Klondike for Sulphur creek. It is now all staked out."

Gold Claim in a City. Victoria, B. C., Sept. 14.—Charles Hayward and other prominent citizens have staked off a claim in the heart of the city. They say they have good specimens of rock from a ledge which runs from the water front through the business portion of Victoria.

Torpedo Boat Men Scalded. Washington, Sept. 14.—Acting Secretary Roosevelt of the navy has received a dispatch from Commodore Dewey concerning the accident to the machine boat Rodgers failed to make contact with. Six members of the crew received scalds by escaping steam and Engineer Edwards was badly burned.

Nicaragua to Investigate. Managua, Nicaragua, Sept. 14.—The Nicaraguan congress has appointed a committee to investigate the charter and affairs of the London Bank of Central America, limited, of Managua, with the object of annulling its charter, if possible.

CAPOTE CUBA'S PRESIDENT.

The Report of Masso's Election Turns Out to Have Been Incorrect.

A JUROR THE MURDERER.

Sensational Confession of a Crime in Georgia—The Sheriff Surprised.

Columbus, Ga., Sept. 14.—Edgar Stripling, a well known planter of this section, has caused the greatest excitement around here by accusing himself of the murder of William S. Cornet. Cornet was killed late last Friday night near Chipley. Stripling was one of the jurors impeached by the coroner to ferret out the guilty party.

Sheriff Bowles found Stripling awaiting him at his home today. "Well, sheriff," said Stripling, as he pulled out his watch, "it is now noon. I had almost despaired of your coming. I have information which will enable you to arrest the murderer."

The sheriff was overjoyed. He wanted to insist upon Stripling giving his information while they would take luncheon together, but the young planter declined.

"Is it then a case where we must get to work at once?"

"No," replied Stripling, who showed no trace of emotion whatever. "I will have lunch later in another place. Bowles, I am the man who shot Cornet. Yes; I did it. I killed him because he insulted my sister. I shot him as he sat in his home. I tracked him there, and I directed my aim by the shadow his body cast upon the window blind. I killed him, and I don't regret it. I intended never to mention it to any one, but that was not because I feared anything so much as it was that I did not want my sister's name mentioned in connection with his."

"You know the rest. You asked me to go on the coroner's jury. I went, and I took the oath to do my duty. That's what brought me here today. It isn't regret for having shot Cornet; it's because of the oath I took."

The sheriff was dumfounded, and his first thought was that Stripling was suffering from some form of dementia. He suggested that they see a physician, but Stripling only laughed. He and the sheriff had been friends since boyhood, and Bowles could not believe that Stripling had committed the crime even when he reiterated his former statement and insisted that he was the murderer.

"I am perfectly rational," said Stripling. "I did not come here to confess just for the sake of being arrested. I have confessed. You may do as you like. I avenged my sister's honor. You have the whole story."

There was nothing the sheriff could do except to take his man to jail. The prisoner is one of the most popular men in the town and an influential politician.

THE CONWAY KIDNAPING.

Trial of the Alleged Conspirators to Begin Next Wednesday. Albany, Sept. 15.—Joseph M. Hardy and Henry G. Blake, the kidnapers of little Johnnie Conway, were arraigned in the county court today before Judge Gregory to plead to an indictment found against them by the grand jury for kidnaping. The prisoners, who were flanked by court officers, appeared nervous and ill at ease. The indictment, as read by District Attorney Burlingame, charged them, in conjunction with another (Warner, the arch conspirator), with having kidnaped from his home one John Conway on Aug. 16 last. Hardy, who appeared to be the cooler of the two, entered a plea of not guilty, while his colleague in crime, Blake, asked the court to grant his further time to consider his plea. The court gave him until Thursday to make up his mind. Hardy's trial was set down for Wednesday next, the 22d inst. Not having money to hire counsel, at his own request the court assigned P. C. Dugan. The district attorney gave Blake to understand that his trial would be moved at the same time, provided he decided to enter a plea of not guilty.

Burned to Death. Boston, Sept. 13.—Sarah Orgins, 22 years old, a domestic in the employ of Reuben Federmann, was burned to death, and Eli Federmann, the 6-year-old son of the owner of 110 Staniford street, was fatally burned last night.

Hohenlohe's Retirement. Berlin, Sept. 13.—According to the Hanover Courier, all of the rumors recently circulated regarding the retirement of Prince Hohenlohe from the imperial chancellorship are incorrect. The question of a successor to Prince Hohenlohe was mooted merely because of his age. Count von Hatzfeldt has practically been chosen to succeed the prince in the event of his retirement.

Her Third Failure. Annapolis, Sept. 13.—The torpedo boat Rodgers has made its third unsuccessful effort to meet the government speed requirement. Twenty-four and a half knots an hour is the speed necessary to an acceptance, and in this she failed owing, it is said, to bursting of a pipe in the engine room. As a result of the accident six men are more or less injured by escaping steam.

Crushed to Death. Toronto, Sept. 13.—Windell H. Ordway, manager of the Noah's ark, which was exhibited at the Toronto fair, met death very suddenly. As his employees were packing the ark on a flat car he sat on a buffer smoking, when a shifting engine pushed the end of the train Ordway was thrown from his seat and fell under the wheels. He was crushed to death.

Kansas City a Seaport. Kansas City, Sept. 13.—The last rail has been laid and the last spike driven on the line of the Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf railway, uniting Kansas City and Port Arthur, on the Gulf of Mexico. The completion of the road gives Kansas City the shortest route to the Gulf of Mexico and makes it practically a seaport.

Kerkau Beat McLaughlin. New York, Sept. 13.—The six day billiard contest between Hugo Kerkau, champion of Germany, and Edward McLaughlin, the champion of Pennsylvania, was won by Kerkau, with a total score for the six nights of 6,000 points. McLaughlin had 4,520.

Two Drowned. Montreal, Sept. 13.—Charles Ball, Joseph Tessier and Antoine Lussier went out for a row on the St. Lawrence river above the dam. In an attempt to run the rapids their boat was smashed to atoms. Tessier and Lussier were drowned.

Japan's New Battleship Ordered. San Francisco, Sept. 14.—The following Japanese advices were received per steamship Gaelic: The Japanese government has given an order to Messrs. Thompson & Co., the famous Clyde shipbuilders, for another first class battleship of 17,000 tons, a sister ship to the Skikoshima, and also contemplates building a first class cruiser of 9,000 tons at Yokosuka.

Movements of Warships. San Francisco, Sept. 14.—On Wednesday the gunboats Wheeling and Marietta will come down from Mare Island, and after taking on supplies the Wheeling will start for Alaska waters and the Marietta will go to the China station. The latter vessel will be used principally on the rivers of China, while the Wheeling will do patrol duty in Bering sea.

Will Search Chronometers. San Francisco, Sept. 14.—Collector Jackson has issued an order that hereafter all chronometers taken off foreign vessels to be regulated at this port shall be searched by the customs officials. Small but valuable articles might be smuggled ashore in the chronometer case, and it is to prevent this that the new rule is to be enforced.

May Have Been in the Wreck. Salt Lake City, Sept. 14.—John Maske of Peoria, Ill., is supposed to have left Denver on the ill fated train which was wrecked at Newcastle. He telegraphed to a friend in Salt Lake that he would start on that train, and nothing has since been heard of him.

Cuban Revolutionists Expelled. Havana, Sept. 14.—Word has been received here that the Mexican government has expelled from Vera Cruz the representatives of the Cuban revolutionary junta of New York.

Knights Templars' Conclave. Jamestown, N. Y., Sept. 15.—The eighty-fourth annual conclave of the grand commandery, Knights Templars, of the state of New York, opened this morning with a large attendance, notwithstanding a number of commanderies had not arrived. The city is in holiday attire. The principal streets are a mass of decorations. The feature of the day was the big parade in the afternoon.

Health of Henry George. New York, Sept. 15.—A report was current today that Henry George had suffered a second stroke of paralysis and that he had been stricken several days ago in his home at Fort Hamilton. It was said at Mr. George's home that this was not true, and Tom L. Johnson, who is an intimate friend of Mr. George, also declared that the noted single tax advocate was not affected in health.

Death of a Centenarian. Baltimore, Sept. 15.—Miss Sarah Randall died today, on the eve of the one hundred and third anniversary of her birth, from the effects of a paralytic stroke. Miss Randall was born in Frederick county, Md., but spent most of her long life in Baltimore. She claimed to have been a relative of the late Samuel J. Randall.

The Power of Removal. Washington, Sept. 15.—Judge Cox of the supreme court of the District of Columbia today dismissed the bill of complaint of John G. Wood, superintendent of mails at Louisville, praying that Postmaster General Gary be enjoined from removing him from office. The case has been considered in the nature of a test of the power of removal.

Rev. W. A. Niles Dead. New York, Sept. 15.—Rev. William A. Niles, D. D., for 35 years one of the leading Presbyterian divines of western New York, died today at the home of his son in Trumansburg, N. Y., aged 74 years. Dr. Niles had but recently returned from a six months' trip to China, where he had spent the winter with his daughter.

Ex-Representative Hainer Appointed. Washington, Sept. 15.—The president today appointed Daniel B. Hainer of Pennsylvania United States district attorney for the western district of Pennsylvania. Mr. Hainer was formerly a member of congress.

One Day's Government Receipts. Washington, Sept. 15.—National bank notes received today for redemption, \$284,546; government receipts from internal revenue, \$387,850; customs, \$322,450; miscellaneous, \$18,183.

Milwaukee Brewer Married. London, Sept. 15.—Gustav Pabat of Milwaukee was married at Ventnor, Isle of Wight, today to Miss Hilda Lemp of St. Louis.

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SPOTINE

takes out ink, paint, tar, pitch, grease and stains from clothing and carpets quickly and completely and never leaves a Ring. No Acid—10c, 25c, at Drug. No unpleasant odor. and Dry Goods Stores. Not inflammable. Samples mailed, 5c. L. B. SUTTON, New Canaan, Ct.

J. C. NEWKIRK, DENTIST.

Dentistry performed in all branches. Gold and Porcelain Crowns inserted. Gas administered for the Painless extracting of Teeth. Appointments can be made by mail. OFFICE—Lewis Street, near the Congregational Church, Norwalk, Conn.

Wm. Lockwood, Real Estate, Insurance and Investment Securities.

—MONEY TO LOAN.— Insurance Placed in First-Class Companies. Office—Corner Main & Wall Sts., Norwa

PETER L. GUIQUE, Florist and Nurseryman. 110 Union Avenue, North of Union Center Norwalk, Conn. Dealer in Green House, Hot House and Bedding and Vegetable Plants, Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Shrubbery, Vines, Cut Flowers, always on hand, and all sorts of designs in flowers arranged to order. Grading and refilling cemetery lots attended to.

ÆTNA INSURANCE CO., of Hartford Incorporated 1812. Charter Perpetua Capital and Assets, \$8,902,272.64. Insures against loss and damage by fire on terms adapted to the hazard and consistent with the laws of compensation. COWLES & MERRILL, Sole agents for Norwalk and vicinity.

J. Belden Hurlbutt, Attorney and Counsellor at Law

Room 4, up stairs, GAZETTE BUILDING.

ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY

Low Rates. Prompt Delivery. Branch Office, Norwalk, at Morris Benedict Main Office, depot, South Norwalk, L. HUNT, Agent.

The Norwalk Fire Insurance Co

Has now Completed its 32d SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS YEAR, And has not outstanding a dollar of unpaid losses or claims for losses. No soua company insures for less. A. G. McIlwaine, Pres., G. E. St. John, Vice-Pr. F. E. Shaw, Sec. Geo. H. Cowles, Resident Fr.

NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN & HARTFORD RAILROAD.

NEW YORK DIVISION June 13, 1897. Trains leave South Norwalk as follows: FOR NEW YORK—Accommodation trains at 9:30 a. m., 1:11, 3:04, 4:07, 5:33, 6:41, 8:11, 10:20 p. m. Express trains at 4:55, 5:45, 6:15 (local) 5:55, (local), 7:15, (local), 7:56, (local), 8:17, 9:03 (local) 9:58, 10:35, 11:37 (local) a. m. 12:47, 2:25, 5:05, 5:55, 7:35 p. m. For Washington via Harlem River 12:53 a. m. (daily). SUNDAYS—Accommodation 9:15 a. m., 5:42 (local), 7:23 (local) 9:28 p. m. Express 4:55, 5:42 a. m., 8:56 p. m. FOR NEW HAVEN AND THE EAST—Accommodation trains at 6:32, 7:42, 8:46 and 11:42 a. m., 1:37, 2:42, (to B'p) 4:20, 5:27, 6:27, 7:28 (to B'p), 8:41, 9:41 and 11:15 p. m. Express trains at 1:11, 1:20, 9:11, 10:12, 11:08 a. m., 12:02, 3:05, 6:04 (Nauvauk Express) 7:10 p. m. SUNDAYS—Accommodation 4:29, 12:24, 1:20, 7:15 p. m. Express 1:11 and 1:20 a. m. C. T. HEMPSTEAD, Gen. Pass. Agent.

HENRY TILLY, CARRIAGE MAKEP,

SOUTH NORWALK, CONN. Manufacturer of Family Carriages, victorias, Buggies &c ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING.

G. A. FRANKE, THE HAIR CUTTER

No. 1 Gazette Building, Norwalk HOT AND COLD BATHS

MANURE!

THREE HUNDRED LOADS OF BARN-YARD MANURE, MAPES' AND BRADLEY'S FERTILIZERS, (GROUND) BONE LAND, PLASTER, ASHES AND